Nixon, Aides Confer on Cambodia

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon summoned foreign policy advisor Henry A. Kissinger to his mountain retreat Saturday, presumably to discuss the increasingly tense military situation in Cambodia as the United States prepares to halt bombing raids at midnight Tuesday.

Kissinger was accompanied by presidential aide Bryce Harlow to Camp David, where Nixon has been working since Wednesday on his Watergate speech. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the Kissinger-Nixon meeting did not concern Watergate.

The meeting coincided with reports that exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk sent a cable Friday to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, an old friend, calling for an end to all U.S. interference in Cambodia.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment on the Sihanouk cable. Mansfield was traveling in his home state of Montana and could not be reached for comment.

Nixon has agreed to abide by a compromise deadline set by Congress to halt all bombing of Cambodia at midnight Tuesday. But in a recent letter to the congressional leadership, he noted the United States would continue to provide economic and military assistance to the Lon Nol regime.

Related war stories on Page 2.

State Department officials said they feared the bombing halt would provide a distinct advantage for the Cambodian insurgents—some of them sympathetic to Sihanouk—who have encircled the capital at Phnom Penh.

Agence France Presse, the French news agency, said in a report monitored Saturday by the U.S. Foreign Broadcast Information Service that Sihanouk's cable to Mansfield prescribed conditions for a peace settlement in Cambodia.

AFP, which received a copy of the cable in Peking, said Sihanouk warned that "the only conditions for peace in honor ... were a complete and definitive halt to aerial bombing and all other direct or indirect U.S. military intervention in Cambodia, then a complete and definitive end to all aid to the self-styled Khmer republic" of President Lon Nol.

Saturday was Nixon's fourth consecutive day at Camp David and he was surrounded by an entourage of aides and speech writers working on the speech he will give the middle of next week in response to Watergate allegations.

It will be the President's first in-depth statement on Watergate since his 4,000-word position paper on May 22, five days after the Senate Watergate committee began its hearings.

Among those with Nixon were Raymond K. Price, his chief speech writer; White House chief of staff Gen. Alexander M. Haig; Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Patrick Buchanan, another top speech writer; and Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

The President, who might return to Washington tonight, was expected to sign the federal highway aid bill early in the week.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Variable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 69 — Min. 62

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CII—No. 251 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1973 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Grisly Texas Search Put Off Until Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — Pathologists struggled unsucessfully Saturday to identify the bones and bits of flesh recovered in a slaying and sex case that already has yielded 23 victims and led to murder charges against two teen-age boys.

Only three bodies had been positively identified by Saturday afternoon and a spokesman at the office of Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, chief medical examiner for Harris County, said, "There is a real possibility some of the bodies never will be identified."

The search for further bodies in southeast Texas was suspended until Monday because of high tides, sightseers and a failure to locate additional graves.

The killings allegedly took place over a three-year period and may become the nation's worst recorded case of mass murder.

The largest mass murder case prior to the Houston incident was that involving the killing of 25 farm laborers in California. Juan Corona has been convicted and is in jail in that case.

David Owen Brooks, 18, one of two youths charged with murder in the Houston case, told police he guessed there were between 25 and 30 victims all told. Wayne Henley Jr., 17, the other youth, disagreed, saying there were 24 killings.

It was Henley who started police on their investigation when he told them he was responsible for the Wednesday morning killing of Dean Allen Corll, 33, a bachelor electrician who lived in suburban Pasadena. He said he shot Corll after an argument during a paint-sniffing and sex party.

Henley, and later Brooks, told a bizarre tale of getting paid from $5 to $200 for recruiting other boys for Corll who tortured them, forced them into homosexual acts and murdered them. Later, Henley admitted assisting with some of the killings. Detective W. L. Young of the Houston police department said Henley has told of killing nine of the boys himself.

Brooks has denied killing anyone, but told police he was present at some of the slayings and drove Corll's specially equipped van to the burial grounds.

"We're almost sure some more bodies are here in this county," said Deputy Sheriff Robert Corskey of San Augustine County, where four bodies were discovered Thursday night and Friday morning.

Seventeen of the bodies were found in a 12-by-34 foot boat stall in southwest Houston, four near Lake Sam Rayburn in San Augustine County 180 miles northeast of Houston and two on a beach near the town of High Island 80 miles east of Houston.

Henley was charged Friday on three counts of murder in San Augustine County. Early Saturday, Houston police charged Henley with two counts of murder and Brooks with one count.

The Monday digging operations are to be resumed at both Lake Sam Rayburn and High Island. Houston police indicated further digging may be ordered at the boat stall Corll had been renting since 1970.

While pathologists tried to identify the victims, police compiled a list of youths who might be among the dead.

The juvenile division's missing persons list includes 10 teen-aged boys from the Heights, a residential area just northwest of downtown Houston and the neighborhood where the three boys whose bodies had been identified by Saturday afternoon lived.

Henley's home also is located in the Heights and both Corll and Brooks once lived there.

On Wednesday night, Henley had cried while talking with newsmen at the boat stall on Houston's south side as police and jail trusties were removing the initial bodies, including those of the Jones and Cobble boys.

"I knew Marty . . . and I went to school with Charles," Henley said.

Henley also mentioned names while watching the initial digging Thursday night in the Sam Houston National Forest at Lake Sam Rayburn.

"Billy's buried there," he said.

Asked to explain, he gave the name of William Ray Lawrence.

Horace Lawrence said his son disappeared the first week in June. A week later, he said, Billy telephoned, presumably from Austin, Tex., saying he "had to get away for a while."

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Closing Day of County Fair Today

Miss Ulster County, Frances Tomshaw, makes the acquaintance of some of the bovine contingent at this year's Ulster County Fair. The fair, which opened Friday and closes today, has not drawn the record crowds it drew last year, with an estimated 8,000 people attending the fair so far this year. Fair officials believe this year's oppressive heat and threatening skies have held the attendance down. A big crowd is expected for today, however. Those who visit the Libertyville Road fairgrounds in New Paltz today will see such events as an all-day horse show, dog obedience judging and a field dog demonstration, and the big awards presentation ceremony. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Keating: U.S. Won't Impose Mideast Peace

Dayan Warns of New Air Moves

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday that Israel diverted a Baghdad-bound Arab airliner to one of its airbases in an effort to capture leaders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) guerrilla group.

Dayan warned in a Tel Aviv television interview that Israel will continue such operations "to hit the terrorists at their crossroads instead of chasing minnows," an AP report said.

Dayan said the PFLP leader, Dr. George Habash, was "the master of murderers" and that his group was behind the attack on passengers at Athens airport last Sunday and the hijacking of a Japan Air Lines plane to Libya last month.

Kenneth B. Keating, the new U.S. Ambassador to Israel, said Saturday that Washington would not impose a peace settlement in the Middle East.

"We do not and will not impose any kind of a settlement on anybody," said Keating in an interview broadcast on the Israeli State Radio.

Related Mideast story on Page 2.

Keating said he tentatively planned to arrive in Israel on Aug. 19.

Four Arab guerrilla leaders, including Habash and an aide, Salah Salah, were to be on the airliner intercepted by Israeli warplanes, guerrilla sources said. But the four decided not to make the flight because they smelled "something fishy," a PFLP spokesman in Beirut said Saturday.

"We fooled them this time," a representative of the PFLP said.

Meanwhile, a U.N. Security Council session was tentatively scheduled for Monday at the request of Lebanon as threats and expressions of outrage poured in from Arab lands.

The PFLP also engineered the simultaneous hijacking of three planes to Jordan three years ago. The craft were blown up after the passengers allowed to flee.

Although no guerrillas were found by Israel in Friday's action, Dayan, speaking in an interview on Israeli television, said, "To my mind this operation did not fail. Had last night's action gotten complicated and some civilians gotten injured, then I would say we had a failure and there are failures in war.

"Or had we caught the wrong plane...but the plane was the same plane we were looking for and there were no errors that led to the harming of life or anything else."

The Lebanese pilot of the Caravelle later told officials he obeyed the fighters' instructions "because I did not want a repeat of the Libyan airline disaster."

THAT EMPTY FEELING — William C. Pratt, owner of Pratt's Meat Market on Route 209, Stone Ridge, surveys an empty locker at his establishment and decided he's had it as far as the beef shortage and price spiral of other items are concerned. Pratt closed up shop Saturday and may not reopen. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Phase 4 Effective at Midnight

Price Freeze Over for Most

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

WASHINGTON — The price freeze ends, and Phase IV begins, at midnight tonight for most of the economy—almost two years to the day after President Nixon began his "temporary" experiment with wage-price controls.

Starting Monday, prices for most all goods and services—except beef and petroleum products—are free to rise within a range laid out under a complex framework of rules administered by the Cost of Living Council (CLC).

However, since the biggest corporations will have to give 30 days advance notice to the government before boosting prices, consumers won't be feeling the weight of some price boosts until mid-September.

Phase IV rules also require businessmen to cut prices under certain conditions, but reductions are likely to be rare.

Instead, administration economic controllers are warning shoppers to brace for a new inflationary surge as companies race to markup prices that were held in check during the two-month freeze.

The freeze is being thawed gradually in order to prevent a sudden price explosion and give the economy time to absorb the higher prices that the government concedes are on the way.

Thus, food prices, except beef, were unfrozen July 13. The freeze will be lifted on most other prices at 11:59 p.m. EDT today. However, gasoline, home heating oil and other petroleum products will remain covered an extra week, until Aug. 19, and beef will remain under price ceilings until Sept. 12.

The standard for wage increases remains the same as before: 5.5 per cent a year for wages and 0.2 per cent for fringe benefits.

Despite administration attempts to make the expected price boom as palatable as possible, consumers may find some increases hard to swallow.

Food prices, particularly, will continue to be a headache. Last week the Agriculture Department predicted shoppers would pay 20 per cent more for groceries in 1973 than a year earlier. If the forecast holds true, it would be the biggest one-year jump in food retail food prices since 1947.

When Nixon startled the nation by imposing an across-the-board 90-day wage-price freeze on Aug. 15, 1971, he called it a "temporary" measure that would lick excessive inflation "without the mandatory wage and price controls that crush economic and personal freedom."

The medicine seemed to work. Under the subsequent Phase II program in effect from November, 1971, until last January, inflation cooled dramatically.

But when tough wage-price standards were scrapped for the Phase III program of voluntary guidelines from January to last June, prices accelerated at the fastest pace in 22 years.

Nixon stepped in June 13 with a new price freeze to be followed by a tough, comprehensive Phase IV program designed to return the nation, once and for all, to a free market economy.

Meanwhile, the high cost of meat has caused some people to turn to theft to fill their shopping carts. An Associated Press survey showed on Saturday that although the problem is far from universal, there is an increased trend toward shoplifting and shady tactics in scattered areas.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Route 209 Butcher Closes, Blames Shortage and Spiral

By DON TREAT

STONE RIDGE

The beef shortage and skyrocketing prices of pork and chicken caused Pratt's Meat Market here on Route 209 to close Saturday, according to owner William C. Pratt.

"I can't get enough beef and the price of pork and chicken are so high that people won't buy it," said a frustrated Pratt.

As a small independent merchant, Pratt has no power to get beef in any quantity.

"I've only been in business six months and don't have the contacts for buying that the bigger buyers do," he lamented.

Pratt said that he has been getting small deliveries of beef on Tuesday and Friday but it doesn't last more than a few hours once he puts it in the case. Once the beef is gone, customers are few and far between.

"Chicken and pork spoil quickly and I can't take the chance of having it when there is no business traffic," he explained. 'People wouldn't pay the ridiculous price I'd have to charge for it anyway."

Related meat story on Page 12

Pratt indicated that he will wait until the ceiling comes off beef on September 12 before deciding whether he will open again.

"If beef goes up as much as I've read it might and pork and chicken don't drop, I'll have to stay closed for good and sell my equipment."

The housewives' boycott in April slowed down business for a month soon after Pratt opened but that calamity was nothing compared to this crisis.

"My customers are bitter too," he said. "They just don't understand how this could happen in a country like this."

Pratt blamed the September 12 deadline on the beef ceiling as being the culprit of his and other butchers' woes.

"It's only natural that the beef will be held off the market until higher prices can be charged," Pratt continued. "The government messed things up by making the ceiling definite." An indefinite ceiling wouldn't have done this."

Prices are going up so fast on chicken and pork that Pratt couldn't even tell groups ordering in advance for a picnic how much their meat would cost.

"They usually wouldn't do business with me because I couldn't estimate the cost of their order," he said. "I couldn't blame them for wanting a definite price before they committed themselves."

Unless this chaotic situation stabilizes, Pratt has no intention of opening his market again.

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PETEY IS BACK — The Saugerties Environmental Commission brought back Petey the street cleaner for Saugerties Old Timers Day Saturday. Petey is really Elise Fous of the environmental commission. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Skylab in 3rd Week

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts, beginning their third week of orbital research, Saturday collected data on storms, forests and mineral deposits over a 6,300-mile sweep of the United States and Latin America.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, fresh from their first day off, also watched the sun for more than four hours through their solar observatory, hoping to discover the secret of the energy stored there so man may harness it.

The Skylab 2 pilots planned a second earth resources picture taking sweep later in the day over Southeast Asia and Australia.

The astronauts also beamed back television of their spiderhouse guest, Arabella, showing her sitting in the middle of her web in a glass cage.

The first photographic survey of the day collected information on storms off the west coast of California, agriculture and forest inventories in Northern California, natural resources and geologic structures in Nevada, California and Arizona with soil erosion in south central Arizona.

Because of cloud cover, Bean was unable to locate any of three volcanos in Guatemala and El Salvador in collecting information for a high school student's experiment.

Troy A. Crites of Kent, Wash., would use the data to detect heat radiation from the volcanos to see if imminent eruptions could be predicted. Other volcanos will be photographed on later earth surveys for the experiment.

As the 23-minute survey ended over the Atlantic coast of South America, Bean said he could see the beaches from the 270-mile high vantage point.

"A bet there's somebody down there sunning today," said Bean. "I can't see them though."

Significant Contact In Hunt for Voice

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Search planes equipped with sophisticated tracking equipment including infra-red cameras Saturday scoured a rugged mountainous section of Central New Mexico hoping to trace down a small boy's radioed plea for help.

The search for the boy, who has been crying for aid over citizens band channels since Tuesday, got new impetus early Saturday with a three-hour contact with Albuquerque radio operators Alice King and Army Sgt. W. A. Schmidt. They narrowed the boy's location down to a 40-mile-long area south of the city.

"The contact this morning was definitely the most significant development since we started searching Tuesday," Schmidt said.

Search coordinators, however, have not ruled out the possibility that the distress calls might be a hoax. They are equally concerned that the call for help Tuesday may have been real and that pranksters might now be taking advantage of it.

Today's Specials

Billy Curtis of Stony Run Apartments and his cousin, **John Curtis** of Newburgh, could be projected as the 1973 version of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

The two, checking out the Esopus Creek in search of minnows for fishing, came up with much more than bait for the larger fish. Billy cracked open a fresh water clam and to his utter amazement he spotted a pearl.

A story about this incredible fresh water find and photos of the unusual "catch" on Page 28.

New Paltz Rescue Squad will be the beneficiary when some sweet sounds of the big band era are offered Aug. 19 in New Paltz. **Roger Thorpe**, former bandsman with the famous Glenn Miller and Woody Herman bands, will lead the 19-piece Dutchess County Community College Jazz Ensemble in this benefit. Story and photo on Page 28.

Current conditions in the U.S. Economy will be the subject for a joint meeting of the **Kingston Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs** Aug. 16 at Gov. Clinton Hotel. Story about this all-important subject and photo of speaker on Page 4.

Washington Roll Call, appearing on Page 3, offers another rudown on the voting of our area legislators in Congress.

It was another very good year.

That's the picture painted by **Raymond Armater**, chairman of the 1973 Cancer Crusade, who said the Ulster County campaign again topped its projected goal. Story on Page 14.

Sports:

A profile of **Debbie Thompson**, the Roller Derby Queen, is on Page 20. Debbie will be in town Monday night at Dietz Stadium.

Colums:

Hugh Reynolds' popular Sunday feature, City Beat, appears on Page 5.

And **Terri Francis Jackson** talks about Getting It Together on C 6.

Rebel Forces Withdrawing

Danger Over for Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA (AP) — Antigovernment insurgents are withdrawing from dug-in positions south of Phnom Penh after heavy losses in three weeks of intensified U.S. bombing attacks, the Cambodian high command said Saturday.

"Phnom Penh is now out of danger," announced command spokesman Col. Am Rong. "When American bombing ends four days from now we shall be in good positions to continue the defense of the city."

The rumble of massive U.S. air strikes shook the capital throughout the day. The American air strikes are to end by Wednesday under a cutoff imposed by the U.S. Congress in a compromise with the Nixon administration.

The Communist-led rebels have suffered more than 9,000 casualties in fighting and the accompaning bombing along Phnom Penh's defense perimeter, Am Rong claimed.

He said the heavy losses were responsible for a surprise pullback by insurgents south of the capital. Field reports said intense rainfall flooded the deep bunkers in which the insurgents were ensconced, forcing them to move back to higher ground.

Goverment troops cleared the strategic provincial Highway 38, which runs around the outside of Phnom Penh's southern defense line, and are poised for an assault on the rebel-held provincial capital of Kampong Kantugt, which lies at the western end of the road, Am Rong reported.

The goverment forces have met only sporadic resistance in areas where the drenching rains flooded out the rebels, according to field reports.

Rebel infiltrators who moved in during the night on Phnom Penh's international communications station, 10 miles west of the city, disappeared into the countryside before daybreak.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sihanouk Issues Warnings

TOKYO (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ousted from power in Cambodia in 1970, said Saturday that troops loyal to him would occupy Phnom Penh in the "not too far distant future."

He called on foreign civilians and diplomats to leave Cambodia, or risk becoming the "victims" of fighting around Phnom Penh.

Sihanouk also urged governments now maintaining diplomatic ties with the Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh to break them, or face the possibility of a postwar diplomatic boycott by his government of Royal National Union of Cambodia (GRUNK).

Sihanouk's statements were made in a cable to United Press International's Tokyo bureau from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, where he has been vacationing since July 20.

Sihanouk's warnings came four days before the scheduled end of U.S. support bombing for Lon Nol's forces in Cambodia Aug. 15. The action was forced on a reluctant President Nixon by the U.S. Congress.

Sihanouk was ousted in the spring of 1970 by then Prime Minister Lon Nol, currently president of the Khmer Republic, who now has American backing and whose troops are defending Phnom Penh against insurgents under the nominal leadership of Sihanouk.

He has been living in exile in Peking. Forces loyal to Sihanouk now control more than half of Cambodia.

Feuding Demos End 1st Phase Of '76 Search

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Still feuding, Democrats finished Saturday the first phase of a search for rules to bring old-line regulars back into the party for the 1976 national convention without losing the "New Politics" faction that briefly seized power in 1972.

The party's Commission on Delegate Selection completed a round robin of six public hearings across the country where about 350 witness debated rule changes.

The rules for the 1972 convention at Miami Beach opened delegate ranks to more women, blacks and young people than ever before, but drove out many of the party's traditional labor, ethnic and liberal supporters.

After hearing more than 50 witnesses at a final two-day session here, the commission, headed by Baltimore City Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski, will begin drafting revised delegate rules in September.

It is to report to the Democratic National Committee by Jan. 1, and the new rules could be in effect as early as the party's scheduled 1974 mini-convention at which a new party charter will be adopted.

Furor Abates On M-E Stand

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Standard Oil of California, the nation's 12th largest corporation, ran into a public opinion buzzsaw last week when it called for support of Arab aspirations in the Middle East but made no mention of Israel's hopes.

A Jewish community protest, including splashing of buildings with red paint and threats to boycott Standard products and return credit cards, led to a fast public relations "clarification" of the company position.

By Saturday, the storm seemed to be abating although some Jewish leaders were insisting that Standard take further steps to clear the record.

The furor began when California Standard's board chairman, Otto N. Miller sent a letter to 262,000 stockholders and 40,000 employes from his San Francisco headquarters.

Miller referred to the current oil and gas shortage in the United States, pointed out that the Arab-Persian Gulf area's vast oil reserves and traced 40 years of Standard Oil relationships with the Arab people.

Miller said there was a growing feeling in much of the Arab world that the United States has "turned its back" on the Arab people.

"There must be understanding on our part of the aspirations of the Arab people and more positive support of their efforts toward peace in the Middle East," the letter said.

"It is in the best interest of all of us who are citizens of the United States to urge our government to work toward conditions of peace and stability."

Moscow Renews Peking Tirade

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union after months of virtually ignoring China, has suddenly unleashed a furious press campaign against Peking that has Western diplomats here guessing.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the Soviets come out soon with an assertion that China is no longer a Socialist country," one diplomat commented.

There also is speculation that Moscow may be setting the stage for aother world Communist conference that would be called to deal with the problem of China.

The press campaign erupted last Tuesday, with a long article in the Communist party newspaper Pravda that many diplomats assume was written in the party Central Committee.

The article accused Peking of being "hostile to the Socialist world," and of having effected "a complete rupture from Marxism-Leninism" and a "complete deviation from the common policy of Socialist countries."

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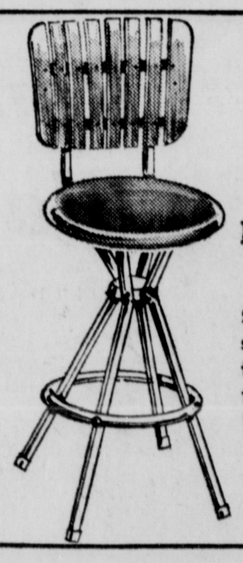

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RETIREE — Mrs. Katherine Spinnenweber, senior account clerk in the Ulster County Treasurer's Office, was honored recently at a dinner given her at the Kirkland Hotel by friends and co-workers. Mrs. Spinnenweber was employed in the treasurer's office for more than 12 years and she retires Aug. 23. (L) County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois and her husband, Norman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

The Gallup Poll

FBI Esteem on the Decline

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.

Newly-selected FBI director Clarence M. Kelley faces a difficult task if he is to restore his organization to the extraordinarily high level of public esteem in which it was held until the late '60s.

The percentage of Americans who give the FBI a "highly favorable" rating has declined from 84 per cent in a 1965 survey to 71 per cent in 1970 and finally to 52 per cent in the current survey, conducted in early July.

While enthusiasm for the FBI has declined considerably over the last eight years, it still commands the broad respect of the population as a whole. Overall favorable opinions (which include the rating of "mildly favorable" as well as "highly favorable" outweigh negative response by nearly a nine-to-one ratio.

Ratings in this report were obtained by means of a sensitive attitude scale called the Stapel Scalometer, which consists of 10 squares or boxes. The person being tested was given a card showing the squares and told the top square represents the highest degree of liking, the lowest square the lowest degree. He was then asked to indicate how far up or down the scale he would place the organization he was asked to rate.

Highly favorable attitudes are considered to be the responses in the top two scale positions.

In the latest survey, a sample of the public was asked to rate two organizations that have figured prominently in the Watergate investigations — the FBI and the CIA.

Here are the results on the FBI:

Rating of FBI

	Pct.
Highly favorable	52
Mildly favorable	33
Mildly unfavorable	7
Highly unfavorable	4
No opinion	4

The decline since 1965 in "highly favorable" attitudes has come about among all major population groups but is most pronounced among younger adults, persons living in the West and in the East and those who have a collge background.

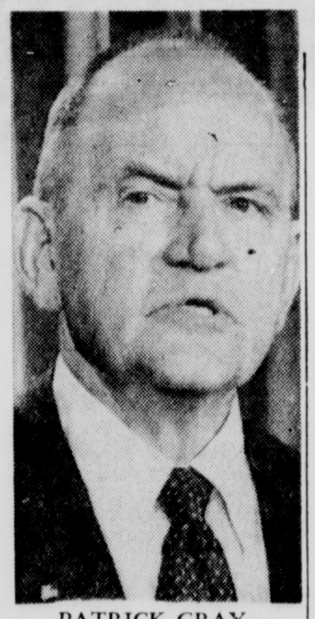
The view that the FBI is a bulwark of the "establishment" and that it has been too closely allied with the Nixon administration are factors which have contributed to a decline in "highly favorable" attitudes.

Kelly, the new director, had been police chief of Kansas City, Mo., since 1961. He was an FBI agent before that. He takes over from William D. Ruckelshaus, the former director of the Environmental Protection Agency, who was appointed temporary director at the end of April after the resignation of L. Patrick Gray III.

Gray took over after the death of J. Edgar Hoover, longtime Bureau director. During the March hearings of the Senate Judiciary Committee, however, Gray's involvement with the Watergate cover-up was disclosed, and when it became apparent that he could not be confirmed, his nomination was withdrawn by President Nixon on April 5. Gray resigned later as acting director, and Ruckelshaus became the interim head.

The high esteem in which the FBI has been held until the late '60s is due in considerable measure to the great respect held for J. Edgar Hoover by the public.

For example, a 1953 survey showed 78 per cent of Americans with a favorable opinion of Hoover, compared to only 2 per cent with an unfavorable opinion. Further evidence of the FBI's prestige is seen in a 1965 survey which showed that as many as eight in ten Americans would be pleased if a son of theirs were to become an FBI agent.



PATRICK GRAY

The FBI receives a considerably better public rating than does the CIA, another organization which has figured prominently in the Watergate investigations.

Only 23 per cent in the latest survey give this organization a "highly favorable" rating, although overall favorable opinion outweighs negative opinion by nearly three-to-one.

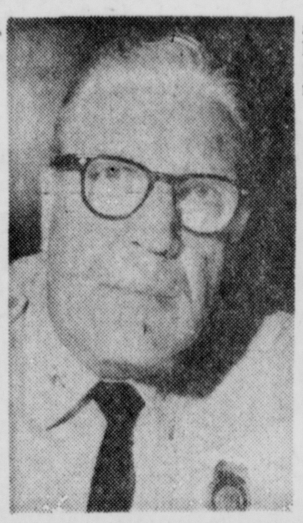
Little difference is found on the basis of age or political affiliation, as well as on the basis of other major population groups.

Following are the national findings from the latest survey:

Rating of CIA

	Pct.
Highly favorable	23
Mildly favorable	44
Mildly unfavorable	12
Highly unfavorable	7
No opinion	14

To provide a comparison between the FBI and law enforcement at the local level, all persons in the current survey were asked to rate the police in their communities.



CLARENCE M. KELLEY
. . . difficult task

As in the case of the FBI, a slight majority give their local police a "highly favorable" rating. Here are the national findings:

Rating of Local Police

	Pct.
Highly favorable	53
Mildly favorable	31
Mildly unfavorable	8
Highly unfavorable	5
No opinion	3

The findings for the latest survey are based on interviews with a total of 1,544 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period July 6-9. Interviewing was conducted prior to the appearance before the Ervin committee of Richard Helms, former director of the CIA; Gen Vernon Walters, present deputy director of the CIA; and Gen. Robert Cushman, former deputy director of the CIA.

Washington Roll Call

How Our Legislators Voted

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Here's how area Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr (R-25th), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Howard W. Robison voted in the House during the week of July 26 to Aug. 1.

FOREIGN AID: Passed, 188 for and 183 against, bill authorizing $2.8 billion for foreign assistance during fiscal 1974. Of this amount $1.6 billion is earmarked for economic aid to poor nations and $1.2 billion is earmarked for military support. The bill includes $632 million in economic aid for reconstructing Indochina, along with a prohibition on aid to North Vietnam without prior congressional approval.

Much of the bill is a new concept in foreign aid. It allocates economic aid to specific problem areas, such as hunger, drought relief and population control, and emphasizes channeling aid and U.S. technical expertise through private organizations.

It alters the present concept of open-ended development grants and loans to governments and multi-nation alliances.

Supporters praised the bill as being more "people oriented" than the present program. They said the emphasis on private channels will diminish the future need for U.S. aid, while lessening the opportunity for high foreign government officials to skim off funds.

Opponents generally called the price tag too high. Some of them labeled foreign aid a "giveaway." It also argued that military aid supports non-democratic governments and too often provides American arms for both sides of a dispute, such as the 1971 Indo-Pakistani conflict.

Gilman and Robison voted "yea." Fish did not vote.

PAY HIKE. Defeated, 156 for and 237 against, a move to consider a pay hike this year for congressmen, federal judges and top-level federal executives. The effect of the vote is that congressmen probably will not receive their next raise until March, 1974 — during an election year.

The defeated motion would have paved the way for considering Senate-passed legislation speeding action on the pay raises.

Under existing law these salaries are increased by the President after he considers recommendations by a special citizens commission. As a result of the House vote, the President apparently will send the proposed measure to Capitol Hill in January. Reportedly the increase will be from the present $42,500 level to as high as $55,000.

A number of those voting for are opposed to the pay raise but hoped to force a debate on the issue. Some voting for argued that the increase is deserved and that delaying the raise until next year will interject the issue into the 1974 elections. Supporters defended the automatic pay hike system by saying that "no man should fix his own pay."

Many of those voting against regarded the speed-up effort as "cynical politics," and argued that congressmen should not be getting higher salaries during a time of nationwide belt-tightening.

Fish voted "yea", Robison and Gilman voted "nay."

MILITARY SPENDING. Passed, 242 for and 163 against, an across-the-board cut of $950 million from the $21.4 billion Military Procurement bill for fiscal 1974. The bill authorizes funds for buying and developing military hardware, and for pay to certain civilian employees of the military.

The cut limits spending to last year's $19.5 billion level plus a 4.5 per cent increase for inflation — or a total of about $20.5 billion. The measure grants the secretary of defense the power to determine where the cuts should come.

Supporters cited Congress' recently-enacted $267.1 total budget ceiling in arguing for the cuts. They said the state of the economy requires a return to "common sense" in military spending.

Opponents argued that an across-the-board cut is blind to specific needs for weapons development. Some of them said the cuts amount to a lottery approach to national security.

Fish and Robison voted "yea" and Gilman voted "nay."

EUROPEAN TROOP CUTS. Passed, 242 for and 163 against, in amendment to the military spending bill (above.) The amendment calls for a study on the advisability of bringing home substantial numbers of the 500,000 U.S. land troops in Europe.

The amendment was a substitute for an amendment to reduce current troop levels by 100,000 men and place a ceiling of 400,000 European-based soldiers after fiscal 1974.

By passing the substitute, the House blocked a direct vote on the question of troop reductions, which are opposed by the Administration.

Supporters of the study argued that troop cuts would weaken the NATO alliance, and would undermine U.S. strength in ongoing reduction-of-force talks with the Soviet Union.

A combination of liberal doves and fiscal minded conservatives voted against the report approach. They said that maintaining overseas troops damages America's balance-of-payments position and weakens the dollar. Some of them said that 400,000 men are enough to maintain European security.

Fish and Gilman voted "yea." Robison voted "nay."

Senate Voting

In the Senate, Jacob Javits voted in favor of limiting to $9,000 the amount of money an individual can contribute to an individual candidate. James L. Buckley voted against that.

Javits voted in favor of food stamps for strikers while Buckley voted against it.

Both senators voted for the confirmation of CIA head William E. Colby.

★ ★ ★ ★

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

STATE

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

NATIONAL

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

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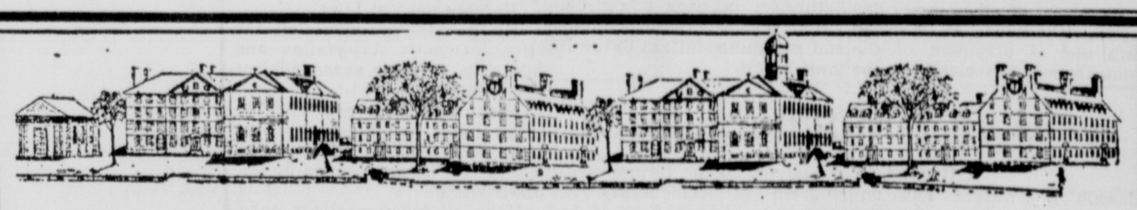

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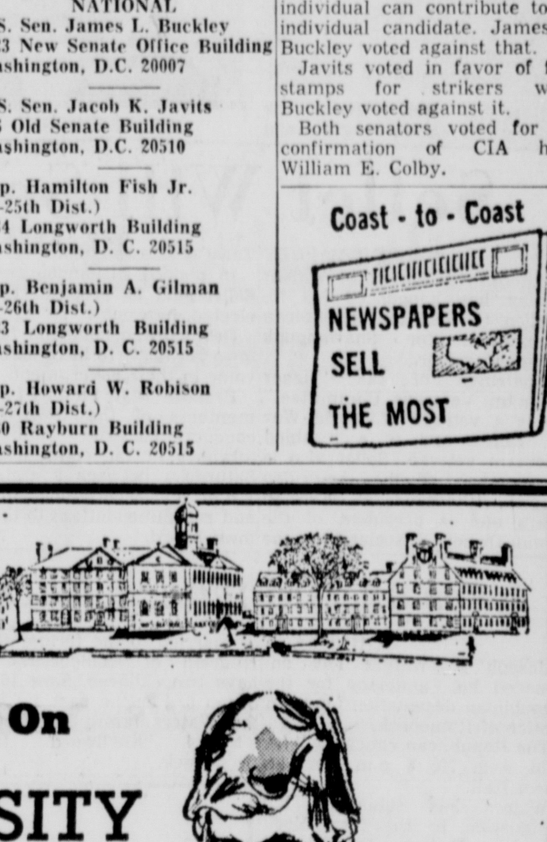


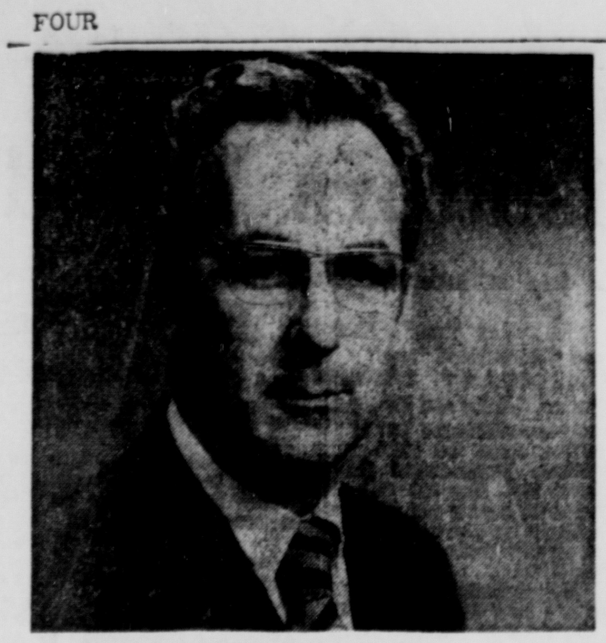
COLLEGE NIGHT

The best and the brightest in the off-to-school crowd will be at Yallum's "College Night" 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13.

YALLUM'S

Joint Meeting on August 16

Economy Subject for Kiwanis, Rotary



EDWARD J. CAMPBELL

KINGSTON — A message on a topic vital to all of us will be the highlight of a joint meeting of Kingston Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Edward J. Campbell, senior economist and assistant department head at Bankers Trust Company, New York City, will address the joint meeting on Current Conditions in the U.S. Economy.

At Bankers Trust, Dr. Campbell's main area of interest is economic forecasting. He is responsible for updating the bank's econometric forecast of the U.S. economy as well as estimating future loans and deposits of the bank.

The economist graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Drew University and also holds MBA and Ph.D. degrees from New York University Graduate School of Business Administration where he specialized in the field of banking and finance. He is a member of professional groups including the American Economic Association, the American Finance Association and the New York Association of Business Economists.

Dr. Campbell, before joining the bank's economics department in 1969, taught economics, finance and statistics and was director of the Computer Center at Drew University, Madison, N.J. During the past several years, he has served as an economic consultant to the Penn Central Railroad, to ACF Industries and to the commissioner of Banking for the State of New Jersey and to Bankers Trust Co.

A branch of Bankers Trust Co. has its main offices in Kingston at 301 Wall Street

Rose in Field Again

HURLEY — Walter "Jack" Rose of West Hurley has announced he will seek the Republican nomination to be reelected councilman from Hurley.

Rose cites his experience and accomplishments as councilman over the last four years in declaring his candidacy.

He initiated the concept of staged approval for new town roads, where construction is inspected at various intervals by certified engineers, as opposed to a single inspection by the highway superintendent prior to town board approval after construction has been completed.

Rose has been active in the Hurley Recreation Program and instrumental in expanding it to its present level. He has attended and participated in most of the Hurley Planning Board meetings and hearings and has sought to bring about a closer working relationship between the planning board and the town board. He has also been very active in several civic activities.

WALTER ROSE

Rose is employed by Kingston IBM as a project engineer in the Advanced Controlled Development group. He and his wife Cynthia live on Nissan Court in West Hurley with their four children.

Rose is seeking the support of all registered Republicans at their caucus tonight, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Hall, Hurley.

Sellet Will Seek Post

WALKER VALLEY — Alfonso (Al) Sellet of Walker Valley has announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for Shawangunk town supervisor.

Chairman of the "Honor Vietnam Veterans Committee," he is a veteran of World War II, Korea and is a disabled Vietnam veteran. Sellet also is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and is president of the Home Owners Association in the Town of Shawangunk.

In making his announcement, Sellet said he proposes that, if elected, he would:

Develop a mechanism for the town residents to have an active voice in their government.

Propose that individual members of the town board conduct personal public interviews in the community on Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and report their findings and recommendations to the full town board.

Develop and strengthen two-way communications between the community and its legislators for the purpose of seeking answers to the many problems of a growing community.

Expand public recreational facilities in the district.

Develop an enforceable dog ordinance.

Enforce current laws.

Resign as president of the Home Owners Association and offer his services as an advisor as required.

Propose a local ordinance to limit mass public assembly at any one given place, the number to be determined by the town board.

Have all town meetings open to the public.

Give equal time and consideration to the problems of all five districts of the town.

Eyes on Rhinebeck Race

RHINEBECK — Joseph J. Waters has announced his candidacy for the Republican designation for town justice of Rhinebeck.

The Republican caucus will be held Aug. 20, 8 p.m., at the Town Hall.

Waters has submitted his resignation to the New York State Police, Bureau of Criminal Investigation, after 20 years service.

After seeing service in the uniform force as a trooper from 1953 to 1962, "Joe" Waters was assigned to the BCI Jan. 11, 1962 and stationed at the Rhinebeck barracks.

Subsequently, he was assigned to the Special Investigation Unit of the State Police at Albany Headquarters for two years. Waters then was palced with the newly formed Narcotics Squad of the State Police in New York City. In Jan. 1970 he was reassigned to the BCI at Rhinebeck.

Waters, who is 48 years old, is married to the former Susan Hildreth of Rhinebeck. They have two children, Sara 16 and Susan 6. For the past six years the Waters family has resided at 4 Knollwood Road, Rhinebeck.

JOSEPH J. WATERS

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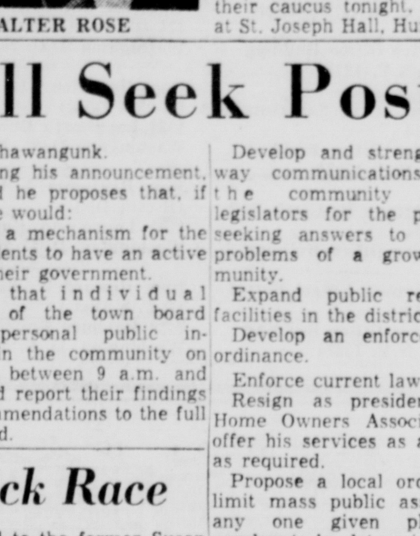

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Loose Ends of the Treasurer's Office

THE PLOT THICKENS—On Monday, the resignation of City Treasurer Tom Lyle, which was not unexpected, was announced by Mayor Koenig. Lyle, in resigning for "personal problems," prefaced that statement by declaring he had stayed on until the investigation of wrong doing in his office had been completed.

Lyle apparently didn't stay long enough. On Tuesday it was announced that former Principal Account Clerk Jack Houghtaling had been arrested for falsely reporting an incident.

The "incident" involves a check for $493.74, drawn on the Kingston Home Improvement program, which Houghtaling had been accused of cashing for his own use. Houghtaling allegedly cashed the check in September of 1971. He was charged with the crime in early June.

On July 9, from what we can gather, Houghtaling contacted city police and informed them that yes, he had cashed the check, but no, the money had never left the treasurer's office. It was, Houghtaling said, in a drawer in his desk at city hall.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Police checked and there it was, all of it, right where Houghtaling said it was. The cops were immediately suspicious of the whole incident. Why hadn't Houghtaling come forward immediately after his arrest in early June and told them the money was there? Why hadn't the auditors, who had been through that office with a fine-toothed comb, found the money?

Police suspected a plant but with the money in the envelope there appeared to be no way of proving it. However, investigation into the serial numbers of the bills found on July 10 proved that they could not have been issued in Sept. of 1971. Thus, Houghtaling was charged with reporting the false incident.

Mayor Koenig, we are told, has ordered a complete investigation into that incident. Of late, Mayor Koenig has been issuing a lot of orders like that in reference to his treasurer's office.

There are still some loose ends that could prove highly embarrassing to the administration. Police, working on the theory that the money was placed in Houghtaling's desk after September of '71 are still in the dark on two vital points: when the money was put there and who put it there.

The lesser of the two evils from the "when" side of the question is the possibility that Houghtaling himself put the money in his desk, sometime between the time he cashed the check and the time he was arrested. The previous question of why he took as long as he did to report it is still unanswered, in that case.

If the money was placed in Houghtaling's desk after Houghtaling's arrest, it becomes a much more serious thing, regardless of who it was that did it, Houghtaling or some well-meaning friend. In either case, the word "coverup" comes into play and anyone who's followed Watergate knows how politically explosive that can be.

COUNCIL CAPERS — The mayor's "solving" of the landfill crisis through the hiring of a consulting engineer who is expected to figure a way to extend the landfill some 430 more days, was something less than a major triumph at Tuesday night's Council meeting.

Brian Smith, the Republican minority leader, pointed out, for one, that the mayor has had three years to do something about the landfill situation but yet he gave the Council less than 48 hours to study his proposal. Democrats, privately, say they are also getting tired of "emergency legislation" from the mayor's office just prior to Council meetings.

Speaking of Smith, he had a terse "no comment" to offer when asked if the August meeting of the Council was to be his last one. Smith had said back in June that he planned to resign as an alderman in order to allow the GOP to field a candidate. Smith is moving out of the ward.

SPEAKING of Grand Union, the administration, at least at the time this column was being thrown together, was still playing it cool on that most controversial of issues, despite the 13-0 approval by the Council.

We'd guess that the mayor will go for it, one way or another. He has two ways to go, actually; sign it, or "pocket veto" it, which is to say, don't sign it, leave it alone for five days and allow it to become law.

Koenig's problem, in the negative system of politics we have these days, is deciding which will hurt more, losing the downtowners who don't want Grand Union or losing the midtowners who do want it. He's got to lose something, the trick is to minimize it.

BILL MERRILL'S release on the higher interest rates the city will be paying on its bond issue this month for city hall, etc. could be a haymaker, since anyone walking into a bank in the immediate future will be hit with the same thing. Merrill, the hard running GOP mayoral candidate, is arguing that the city should have floated the city hall bond issue back in 1968 when cost estimates were first available and interest rates were half what they are now. Merrill's argument has a number of holes in it: The Garraghan Administration's policy in 1968 was to pay off the building in five years and the Council did approve a $955,000 bond issue in June of 1969 but it was never floated.

On the other hand, the Koenig Administration, could have gone to the bond market last year since it knew by then it didn't have the cash to pay off the building from current revenues. And the interest rates were a good deal lower last year than now.

Roma Mancuso, the first girl page in the Council, retired after two years, Tuesday night, to pursue her college education. Roma, daughter of Majority Leader Pete Mancuso, obviously knows something about politics as witnessed by an excerpt from her farewell address: "People make the world go round," Miss Mancuso said, "and a good politician makes the people go round."

* * * *

HERE COMES DA JUDGE — That list of Republican candidates for family court judge (the second family court judge; Hugh Elwyn has the first one wrapped up) is beginning to look like Who's Who in County Republican Lawyers. The list of hopefuls includes Bernie Feeney, Joe Saccoman, Sy Werbalowsky, Dick Griggs, Dick Overbagh and Sherwood Davis, the latter "unannounced" but apparently in the running since he appeared before the City Committee Wednesday night to state his case, along with his five "opponents."

The word around was that the city committee, meeting just prior (Wednesday) to the county committee's nominating convention (next Thursday) was going to endorse a candidate, most likely, Saccoman. That would have obviously given Saccoman, a former city judge, a leg up, something county chiefs, leaning toward Feeney, apparently don't want to happen. Ergo, no endorsement.

County officials, we are tipped, don't want another city man running for family court judge. Nothing against Joe Saccoman, of course, but Elwyn is a city resident and it's nice to spread the gravy around.

The first ballot at that county convention is expected to be wide open and as such, inconclusive. The fun, and the switching, will start on the second ballot. It is being "suggested" by county leaders, claim some city committeemen, that it might behoove the city group to drop Saccoman on that second ballot and go for one of the other five county candidates (Feeney?).

UCCC Offering Saturday Classes at the Campus

STONE RIDGE — As a convenience to residents of the community, Ulster County Community College will offer Saturday morning courses starting this fall.

Ronald A. Koster, director of Continuing Education, says he feels these courses should be especially helpful for community residents who find it inconvenient to take courses weekdays or in the evening.

"We've received requests from persons to schedule Saturday courses," he explains, "and we hope they will be very popular."

The Saturday courses being offered this fall will include Business Principles and Practices, Applied Business Statistics, Foudations of College Chemistry, Introduction to Criminal Concepts, Freshman Composition 1, Literature — Major Themes, Plant Layout, Time and Motion Study, Architectural Drafting, College Mathematics III, Elementary Co-ed Tennis, Co-ed Golf, Co-ed Bowling, Self Defense — Boxing, General Psychology and Principles of Sociology..

Further information about the Saturday morning courses may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

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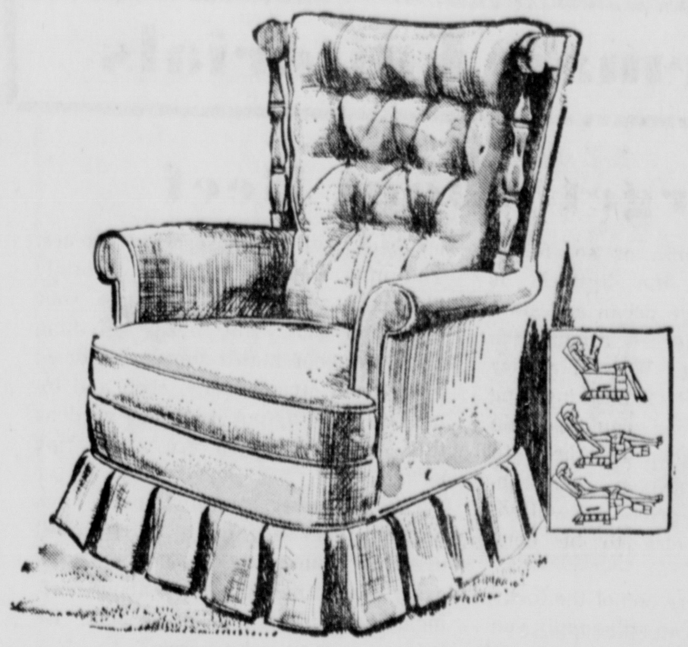

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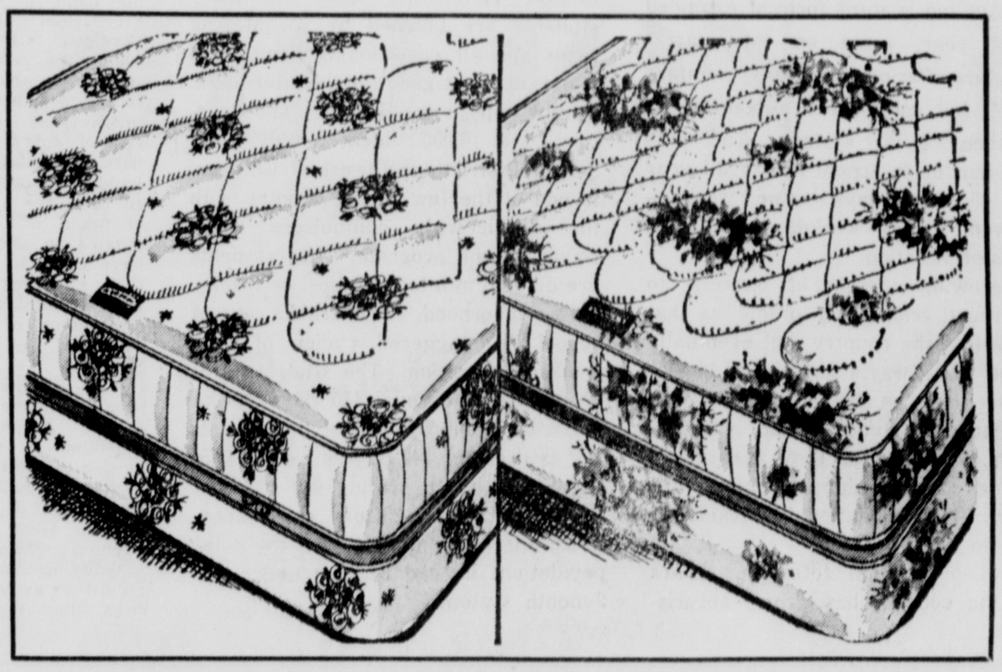

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Freeman Editorials

Forget About Beef

For the next month or so, forget about beef "until the hysteria is passed" is the advice urban and state consumer commissioners around the country are giving. With Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz insisting that retail beef prices would remain frozen until September 12, the date given by President Nixon when controls other than food prices were lifted, there isn't much else to be done about it.

Of course, if you are one of the lucky ones whose butcher can still supply you with beef, you may want to buy it. It may cost twice as much as you expected to pay for it, but if some must have beef, and the price is no matter, then do your thing.

But if you are fortunate in having a household that doesn't mind experimenting, then look what you can have in place of beef: Lamb, pork, chicken, turkey, duck, fish, shrimp, eggs, cheese, and all the variations you can devise among them. To say nothing about the frozen meats, which include beef as well as the fowls, chicken and turkey.

A month is not so long to be without beef, with all those other choices. You may even find it fun, certainly different, and it may enlarge your menus to boot. Not to say anything about the poor man's standby of dried beans, and string beans, corn and tomatoes so many put into their gardens this year and which are about ripe now.

The consumer commissioners have no hard facts to prove it, but from all over the country they hear there's "a great deal of hanky panky" about beef, including a black market on beef. Be that as it may, why worry?

Thirty years ago, when there were ceilings on the price of beef imposed by the OPA, there was a mild black market on supplies. The ceiling was 60 cents a pound for porterhouse, but many households spent much more to make sure they got their share. Many others passed by the beef cuts in order not to pay the "fearful" prices.

Many in this country have been through it before. Take a month of new variations for your protein, and you'll wonder when it's all over, what the shouting was all about.

Staggered School System

Some 300,000 students in 31 states are studying in some form of extended school year, some on four-quarter calendars offering a voluntary summer school, but most on a staggered attendance "45-15" system. This puts three-fourths in school nearly all year with 45 class days — nine weeks — followed by 15 weekdays or three weeks of vacation.

A growing number of converts to year-round schools are predicting that the rest of the country will eventually go the same way. And the 45-15 system seems to be the one most favored by teachers, students and administrators. Of course, they use school buildings and equipment more efficiently, but educational advantages are also cited.

From a minimal total four years ago, the concept has grown surprisingly, though only a fraction of the 45 million elementary and secondary students are touched by it. Moving firms and air conditioning firms push it because it is good for their business. Camps oppose it. But one school district, the 10,000-student Valley View School District, southwest of Chicago, is one of the few in the country with the district-wide compulsory year-round school program. The students are divided into four groups, or tracks, by neighborhood. The tracks attend school in staggered cycles of nine weeks of vacation. The students still spend the traditional 180 days in the classroom, but the school building itself is used for 240 days a year. This permits a school seating 630 students to serve 840, or 25 per cent more. Thus, three buildings serve the total population, instead of four under the 9-month system.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Peace Talk Sabotage Taped

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The hullaballo over the White House tapes has raised reports of another secret tape, which could settle a great historical controversy.

Excellent sources tell us that Anna Chennault, the Chinese widow of World War II hero Gen. Claire Chennault, was picked up on tape as she allegedly lobbied with the South Vietnamese ambassador to sabotage a peace conference on the eve of the 1968 presidential election.

This election-eve peace effort might have won the close election for Hubert Humphrey. Instead, Saigon issued a statement opposing the peace conference and refusing to participate. This made the abortive peace effort look like a last-minute political trick to save Humphrey from defeat. Humphrey now believes the Saigon statement cost him the election.

Was Madame Chennault responsible for disrupting the peace effort? The facts are in dispute, but this much is acknowledged by all sources. Richard Nixon's campaign manager, John Mitchell, had asked Madame Chennault to keep the campaign informed on developments in Southeast Asia.

This quest took her to the South Vietnamese embassy, where she spoke to then-Ambassador Bui Diem. Our sources claim the embassy was bugged and her conversations were secretly taped. It is known that Ambassador Diem complained to the State Department that his embassy was wiretapped.

The dispute is over what was said. Madame Chennault insisted to us that she merely sought information but said nothing about boycotting the peace effort. Our sources swear she was recorded as warning the ambassador that Humphrey would immediately pull U.S. forces out of Vietnam if he should be elected, that the Communists would take over the country and that government officials would be executed.

Her alleged statement to the ambassador, given as a representative of Nixon, was communicated to Saigon. When Lyndon Johnson learned of the taped conversation, say our sources, he was furious. His anger became more explosive when a Nixon campaign aide, Robert Finch, accused President Johnson of announcing a peace conference before he had "gotten all his ducks in a row."

The enraged LBJ, believing the Nixon camp had upset the ducks in Saigon, put through a phone call to Nixon. Our sources say that Johnson declared he was still President, accused Nixon of instructing Madame Chennault to sabotage the peace conference and threatened to expose the whole affair on nationwide television. Johnson petulantly referred to Finch as "this guy Fink."

Before Johnson hung up, Nixon was able to mollify him. They agreed that Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., would go to the South Vietnamese ambassador and declare that Madame Chennault was not speaking for Nixon. In return, LBJ agreed not to take to television.

But the damage had already been done. The peace-disrupting statement from Saigon, issued the weekend before the election, was never repudiated. And Nixon defeated Humphrey by a close one per cent of the vote.

FOOTNOTE: Humphrey told us he had been informed of Madame Chennault's alleged intervention but not of the existence of any secret tape. Humphrey said he sent one of his own campaign aides, James Rowe, to the South Vietnamese ambassador with a message. Humphrey directed Rowe to tell the ambassador that if South Vietnam's President Thieu did not come to the truce table and if Humphrey should be elected, Thieu "would rue the day."

COUP D'ETAT: An Anti-consumer coup d'etat appears to be under way in the ranks of the National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council, which advises the secretary of transportation on auto safety.

Created by the motor vehicle safety act of 1966, the council meets annually to hear technical papers. Then it advises the transportation secretary what his auto safety policy should be.

At the 1973 "congress," General Motors executive Trevor Jones, an industry delegate, convinced the council to hold its 1974 symposium in conjunction with the annual convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

Later, however, some council members learned that the industry-dominated SAE would administer the entire congress. The auto men would arrange the program, fix hotel assignments and even decide which papers would be presented.

Council member Dale Hogue, a proconsumer Washington attorney, dispatched a letter to Jones expressing his concern that the council would become "an instrument of industry."

"I realize I was remiss in voting for the resolution without investigating its ramifications. . . ." Hogue continued. "SAE is regarded as an extension of the motor vehicle industry inasmuch as its main body of members is from the auto industry. . .

Therefore (our) relations with the SAE should be at arm's length. . . ."

Since receiving Hogue's letter, Jones is reconsidering the arrangement with the SAE. The auto engineers, however, are confident that when the dust settles, the automotive industry itself may well be telling the government what is safe and what isn't. They already have begun making hotel arrangements for the 1974 joint conference.

FOOTNOTE: Hogue confirmed the authenticity of his letter but refused to discuss it.

On the Right

Goldwater's Deciding Voice

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The hearings are postponed for a few blessed weeks during which the public mood is likely to crystallize. On the one hand the Committee has failed clearly to establish that President Nixon knew either about the burglary at Watergate or about the attempt to conceal the extent of the involvement in that and related operations by members of his staff. On the other hand, the spectacle has been so ugly, the quality of mind of some of Nixon's subordinates so unedifying, many have come to the conclusion that a strong purgative is needed, nothing less than the replacement of the incumbent President of the United States.

It is, I think, the supreme paradox of the situation that what keeps this from becoming a national compulsion is the excesses of Richard Nixon's critics over the years. If they had not acted with such overweening zeal, systematically magnifying the lint on Nixon's record so as to look like the virus that almost overtook Europe with the Black Plague, they would have an easier time of it now. Every time I see a reference (they are quite frequent nowadays) to poor old Alger Hiss, and how he was framed, I say to myself, Nixon" is safe. There are enough Americans around who know intuitively that jettisoning Nixon means, when all is said and done, rehabilitating Hiss. And into this kind of moral and epistemological anarchy, they decline to be seduced.

The paradox is deeply rooted. If Nixon were, let us say, Dwight Eisenhower, the republic might have concluded by this time that Eisenhower was simply incapable of coping with political duties of such vexing size and shape and that therefore, most regretfully, he would need to be deposed. Or, if it had been a figure universally admired who was suddenly discovered to be craven and venal — then the public mood against him would have consolidated.

In the case of Richard Nixon none of the categories applies, and accordingly he is, at least temporarily, safe. My own judgment is that barring the unexpected appearance on the scene of the archangel Gabriel, waiving divine privilege for the purpose of documenting Richard Nixon's guilt, Nixon is safe: barring one conceivable defection.

Late in 1966 Richard Nixon (speaking to a friend) said that if he were to withdraw from the Presidential race and use all his energies and power to try to get Nelson Rockefeller nominated, he would fail. "There's only one man in America who can get it for Rockefeller," he said. "That's Barry Goldwater."

He said this in part for the obvious reason — that Goldwater was the aggrieved party in 1964, suffering directly from the refusal of Rockefeller to support him for President after he was nominated. But also because Nixon sensed the loyalty Goldwater commands among the hard-core of the Republican Party, those who dominate the nominating conventions, and are the cadre of the Party.

Nixon depends very heavily during these hours on that body of people and only Goldwater could move them. If he were to say tomorrow that in his opinion the best interests of the republic will require the resignation of the President, there would follow something like the Eagleton stampede. The next morning the **Chicago Tribune** (say) would be calling for the resignation, then the **Los Angeles Times**, then another Senator . . . within a fortnight the call for resignation would prove very nearly irresistible.

It is for this reason that one studies carefully Goldwater's pronouncements on the matter. He moves with his characteristic integrity and candor, and contempt for demagogy. In his opinion, as given in a CBS interview recently with Dan Rather, Nixon should neither resign nor be impeached. He is by no means uncritical — he thinks Nixon should release the tapes, he thinks Nixon should revise his relations with Congress, he thinks Nixon should recapture the leadership of western affairs — but he doesn't think he should step down. My judgement of it is that Goldwater's is, for the moment, the deciding voice.

BERRY'S WORLD

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"I'd like to propose a toast to Phase Four!"

Inside Report

Watergate Spinoff in Viet

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Field reports from Vietnam warn that Communist forces, confident that U.S. bombers will never reappear in Indochina after Aug. 15 and hopeful that vital U.S. supplies will dry up, are sure to challenge Watergate-paralyzed Washington with a general offensive.

Both written reports and departed officials passing through Washington agree that Hanoi's new offensive is a question not of "if" but of "when." It could come in mid-october or perhaps not until spring or even later. But all observers believe the refitted North Vietnamese legions will strike from new bases in South Vietnam to attempt the conquest of the entire country.

Present combat readiness of North Vietnamese troops, worn out only six months ago, is a by-product of the peace agreements negotiated in Paris. But the enhanced prospect of a Communist offensive soon stems from Hanoi's reading that the mood in Washington today will prevent President Nixon from helping the South Vienamese.

The overriding new development in South Vietnam since the ceasefire is the development of a Communist-controlled "nation" in the wilderness (widely called the Third Vietnam). Secure behind those borders in the mountainous northwest, the North Vietnamese army has licked its wounds and prepared for battle.

To give the impression that the so-called "Provisional Revolutionary Government" really has its own country, Hanoi has been trucking civilians from North Vietnam (recently including truckloads of single women). Hanoi's optimum wish is for refugees to flow out of Saigon-controlled areas into the Third Vietnam.

That has not and surely will not happen. Despite continuing corruption, the people of South Vietnam have made their choice for President Nguyen Van Thieu's government. Skeptical old Vietnam hands in the U.S. Foreign Service, returned to Vietnam for temporary duty following the peace agreement, were amazed that the prevailing public attitude had shifted from neutrality to a bread-and-butter preference for the Saigon regime. That is confirmed by a secret public opinion survey conducted by U.S. officials in the populous Meking River delta.

The threat from the Third Vietnam, therefore, is not political but military. With the Americanized South Vietnamse army (ARVN) neither equipped nor trained for guerrilla raids into the new base area, the Communists have safely rebuilt their army. Intelligence sources now evaluate North Vietnamese forces as at least their size when the massive spring 1972 offensive was launched. In terms of tanks, heavy artillery and antiaircraft rockets, they are considerably superior.

What has so far inhibited a new offensive is the Hanoi politburo's difficulty in regarding the intentions of the inscrutable Americans. Amazed at Mr. Nixon's resumption of bombing twice in 1972, Hanoi has feared his response to any new agression.

But experts agree that Hanoi now views Mr. Nixon, politically crippled by Watergate, as unable to resume bombing anywhere in Indochina after the Aug. 15 statutory deadline. With that inhibition gone, there is only one thing for the Communists to do with their refitted army: use it.

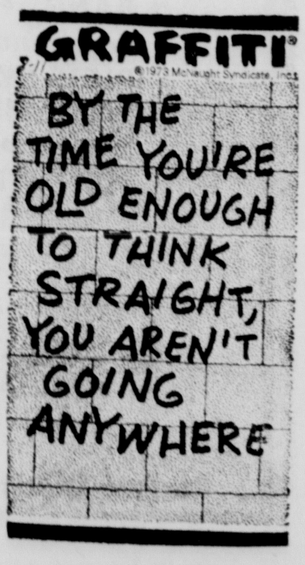
That same realization is dawning on South Vietnamese officials. When we reported from Vietnam last April, several ARVN generals confided to us they could not stop a new general offensive without the U.S. B-52 bombers that halted the Communists at the gates of key cities a year ago. Now, according to New reports from Vietnam, that attitude has changed. ARVN generals know they must rely on less artillery and infinitely less air support and are prepared to make the best of it.

ARVN has fought best with its back to the wall and escape routes blocked — as

in the 1972 siege of An Loc. Now, with massive American support ruled out, the entire army has its back to the wall.

Consequently, the most skeptical U.S. observers believe ARVN can stop a general offensive, if the necessary lifeline of U.S. supplies is not choked off. Even now, ARVN is on starvation rations of arms and ammunition, ending its once profligate expenditure of artillery. But sizable forces in Congress would totally cut that lifeline, dooming ARVN and South Vietnam.

The real possibility that Watergate's malaise may prevent Mr. Nixon from stopping such a calamity is a factor in Communist deiberations whether to attack. So, after the sacrifice of so much American blood and treasure, the final verdict in Vietnam — and all its ominous implications for this nation — may depend on whether the President can recover from Watergate.



Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Defends Senator Inouye

Editor, The Freeman:

The racial slur directed to Senator Dan.el Inouye by the attorney of Mssrs. Ehrlichman and Haldeman during a break in the Watergate hearings provoked me to write Mr. Wilson the enclosed letter which you are at liberty to publish if you so desire.

Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR B. EWIG,
Kingston

John J. Wilson, Esq.
815-15th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

My dear "little American":

I address you thusly since you are quoted as not objecting to being called a "little American."

I cannot avoid expressing my contempt at your reference, during a break in the Watergate hearings, to Senator Inouye as "that little Jap." From all accounts, he is an outstanding and loyal American who served this country so well and, in fact, contributed part of his physical self (his right arm) in defense of the right of minorities to enjoy the blessings guaranteed by our Constitution. I wonder if you can equal that performance.

If you care to reply to this letter, you may address the writer as "little Jew." I shall understand not to expect otherwise.

Very Truly yours,
ARTHUR B. EWIG,
Kingston

Tastes Change

Editor, The Freeman:

Nathaniel Hawthorne used the people, places and events he read about in the histories of Boston in his fiction. The description of a house which had been on Market Street was used for the Governor's mansion in "Scarlet Letter." The outside of the house was covered with mortar, but instead of pebbles, glass from common junk was pressed into the mortar. "...it glittered and sparkled as if diamonds had been flung against it by double handful." (From: "Twentieth Century Interpretations of 'Scarlet Letter,' by John C Gerber. Available at the Kingston Area Library.)

Taste in housing has changed, but not the need for conservation. Glass, paper and aluminum can be recycled. In Kingston the recycling depot is on Jensen Street, at the Association for Retarded Children office.

Speaking of books. On the last Saturday of every month there is a used book sale at 254 Albany Avenue. The proceeds benefit the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Donations of used books are also appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
C.F.R. Dissosway
Kingston

Disposal Idea

Editor, The Freeman:

I quote you herein a letter I have just sent to Mayor Koenig.

"The enclosed "ad" from today's "Wall Street Journal" might be of interest. It tells how Perugia, Italy bought from the Grumman Corp., Bethpage, N.Y. a system called Selectomatic Commest and converted garbage and waste and made $1,000,000 a year from it. Could Kingston use such a system? Maybe Gumman would send a salesman to explain their system of solid waste disposal.

I hope I may have a reply from you.

Respectfully,
MARGARET H. ELLIOTT
Kingston

Collision Course

Editor, The Freeman:

I would like to call your attention to a situation I encountered late last week at Kingston Shopping Plaza.

As I was walking along the sidewalk at the Britt's end of the parking lot, I noticed a young man and an elderly one talking together standing in the road. Two cars were stopped in the road and so I guessed that this was what they were speaking about. Upon questioning several people, I found that the boy had been coming down the road in front of Nugent's when he swerved over to avoid striking two people walking in the road. The man approached the corner at the same time as the boy and they both tried to make the turn. The boy's car was a big one and he tried to avoid striking the elderly man's car, but his attempts were thwarted by several cars parked in the no parking zones directly in front of the stores. Had these cars not been there, they both could have made the turn easily. I continued to stand there for a while and I saw several other cars also collide as they attempted to get through.

I would hope that something could be done about this and other unnecessary collisions (or near ones.) Such a suggestion might be fines or tickets. I certainly hope something can be done here, because I don't believe that other persons should have to suffer because someone else is too lazy to park their car in a legal parking space and walk 100 feet! (After all, these zones do say No Parking!)

Sincerely yours,
ELSIE PATERSON
Gardiner, N.Y.

Euthanasia Poll Attacked

Editor, The Freeman:

On August 2, 1973, the Freeman ran an article by George Gallup on euthanasia. Are we to be lulled into accepting euthanasia because Mr. Gallup says that a majority of Americans do? He claims that the higher the level of a person's education the more apt he is to be in favor of euthanasia. Is this type of assumption supposed to fool us into accepting euthanasia so that we do not appear uneducated?

His findings are by his own admission based on interviews with only 1,544 adults in more than 300 "scientifically" selected localities. At that rate approximately five people in each locale hardly constitutes an adequate cross section of the American people.

He also states that the survey shows that protestants and catholics are in close agreement on this subject. It is absurd to imply that the majority of Christians in this country favor euthanasia when one of the basic tenets of Christianity is "Thou shalt not Kill!"

Do we exterminate a person because we cannot bear the "agony and helplessness" of watching him "slip away"? Are we supposed to be impressed because some Union, N.J., attorney told some survey taker that this was why he favored mercy killing? Are we to be further impressed because a Raleigh, N.C., executive favors mercy killing?

Notice that the two people who do not favor euthanasia in this article are, one: a salesman and two: a technician. Does Mr. Gallup really think we the American people are so ignorant that we will not recognize his use of opposing terms such as executive vs. salesman, and attorney vs. technician? Is his cause in such dire need of support that he has to stoop to using the tools of economic and social prejudice and discrimination?

Now let's step back and think about what Euthanasia really is. It does not mean the withholding of extra ordinary means of sustaining life such as pulling out the I.V. or turning off the respirator. It is the direct killing of a human person with a drug or other mechanical device. It is not just reserved for the elderly terminal patient but included in this so-called humane process is a new ethic which already includes the retarded and handicapped. A Dr. Sackett has re-introduced in the state of Florida for the fifth consecutive term his Death with Dignity Bill, only to have it revised to include 90 per cent of the mentally defective in that state's institutions.

Now let's just stop and think about what this is really all about. We are talking about giving people the right to decide who shall live, who has the quality of life and who does not have this quality, and if a person has the right to share the comforts of our new ethic.

Yours truly,
PATRICIA BROOKS PECK
Editor, Ulster County
Right to Life Newsletter

Letter Investigation

Editor, The Freeman:

Readers may have missed reading about the 16-year-old high school student in New Jersey who is suing the FBI for conducting an investigation of her in connection with a letter she wrote seeking information about the Socialist Labor Party for use in a class project on political parties.

After sending the letter, which carried the name of the Socialist Labor Party but the wrong address, an FBI agent visited the girl's high school The agent asked the principal what the school's interest was in the Socialist Labor Party. When he was told about the project, he left.

Union has filed a class action on behalf of "all American citizens who wish to exercise their rights under the First Amendment to engage in lawful correspondence with minority political parties without being the objects of covert and overt surveillance and interception of the mail. . . ."

As Lori Paton, the girl involved, put it: "I don't think it's right that people should be investigated just for writing a letter to a political party."

NATHAN PRESSMAN
Ellenville, N.Y.
(Member of the
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Watergate . . . Wrong Impression

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

President Nixon's aides, past and present, may have left the impression, as a result of the Watergate scandal, that young people should steer clear of government service.

"Stay away," was the advice of Gordon Strachan, assistant to H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, who testified at the Watergate hearings. Close to tears, Strachan displayed the disenchantment of some younger supporters who came to Washington four years ago to do their bit for President Nixon.

"We had ideas, we had a lot going for us," insisted one of the former top aides who fell by the wayside.

"We were like an island" in Washington, another Watergate victim said recently.

Faith in government service is only one of the shattered dreams as a result of the Watergate fallout.

But the President has not disillusioned a group of some 28 college students who worked at the White House as summer interns. "We know he's not guilty," said one young woman who was an aide on the First Lady's side of the Executive Mansion.

The President thrilled the interns when he popped in on their meeting this week and gave them a pep talk. "Suddenly the door swung open and there was the President of the United States," said one of the awed interns.

Nixon made a few quips about "all the investigations" going on without mentioning the word Watergate. But mostly he assured them that they "have a lot to contribute" to public service.

"Everything you do is important, whether you join the government or go into business," he said.

He brought down the house when he told them they could fib about their meeting with him.

"When you go home, you tell them you met with the President and he had his legs up on the desk," smiled Nixon. "I'll never tell them it's an untruth."

Reporters were impressed with the way Vice President Spiro T. Agnew met the Maryland kickback scandal head-on. He gave a convincing impression as he took all questions and batted back the answers in a terse manner.

He was in his usual form vocabulary-wise and admitted that "scurrilous" is a favorite word of the vice president who studied the dictionary when he was young.

The President apparently gave Agnew a stronger vote of confidence in private than he was willing for his press spokesman to repeat in public.

Agnew said Nixon told him his backing was "unequivocal". It seemed less than that as reporters had to pull from the President's deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren a simple statement that Nixon had "confidence" in Agnew.

Aware of the President's tastes, White House women assistants and secretaries do not wear pantsuits to work. There is no dress code per se, but an unwritten law.

However, in the executive office building next door, a freer atmosphere prevails and a large number of the secretaries wear slack outfits to the office.

The President and Mrs. Nixon are planning to wind up the summer at their California villa. For the remainder of August, the party lights are out and White House social life is in the doldrums.

More state visitors are expected in mid-September, and in October the Nixons will be making their grand tour of Europe.

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Police Question Murder Suspect

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) —Robert Francis Garrow, accused of killing a teen-ager and being questioned about other slayings, remained under police guard at a hospital Saturday recovering from shotgun wounds suffered in his capture.

Garrow was reported in continued "good but guarded" condition at the Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital Medical Center.

The 37-year-old Syracuse resident, free on parole from a rape conviction when he allegedly stabbed Philip Domblewski, 18, of Schenectady July 29, was being questioned about another fatal stabbing, the disappearance of the female companion of the earlier victim, and the disappearance of a young girl in Syracuse.

Killed in the earlier stabbing near Wevertown was Daniel Porter, 22, of Concord, Mass. His companion on the camping trip, Susan Petz, 21, of Skokie, Ill., has not been seen or heard from since.

Capt. John B. Sullivan of the state police said everyone involved in the case "hoped and prayed" she was still alive. He said the manhunt for Garrow, which stretched through the Adirondack Mountains for nearly two weeks before his capture Thursday, may have been lengthened by attempts to capture him alive rather than killing him and possibly killing a chance at finding Miss Petz.

Sullivan said results of laboratory tests on material, including long hair, found in Garrow's car, are expected by early in the week. He said troopers were attempting to compile a log of the suspect's activities from mid-July and that some officers were still scouring the woods for possible clues.

Two policemen from Syracuse were dispatched to question Garrow about a half dozen cases, including the disappearance July 8 of Alicia Hauck, 16, who was last seen on her way home from school.

William H. Intemann Jr., Hamilton County district attorney, said he expected Garrow's trial in the Domblewski case would begin this fall at Lake Pleasant. He declined to say when the matter would be presented to a grand jury but said he was conferring with state police and hoped for arraignment as soon as possible on a murder warrant issued two days after Domblewski's body was found at a campsite near Speculator. The warrant was issued after Domblewski's three companions, Carol Ann Malinowski, 23, of Amsterdam, and Nicholas S. Fiorilla, 20, and David K. Freeman, 19, both of Schenectady, identified a picture of Garrow as the assailant.

Intemann said he was certain the three survivors would be asked to testify at the trial.

Two Killed In St. Croix

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (UP) A mother and daughter bludgeoned in their home died Saturday, the third and fourth homicide victims on this racially troubled island in the past 17 days, police said.

Meanwhile, a jury was in the seventh day of deliberations in the Fountain Valley case, where five blacks are accused of murdering eight persons, seven of them white, in a golf club robbery last September.

As soon as that trial ends, a jury will be empaneled in another murder case in which six blacks are accused of killing two whites in a restaurant brawl on election night last November.

While the race of the assailants in the four recent murders is not known, all of the victims were white. Many white residents go armed on St. Croix, where 80 per cent of the 35,000 residents are black. Some have openly advocated forming white vigilante committees.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, 74, and her daughter Laura, 52, were murdered between 11 p.m. and midnight Friday, police said. The daughter was found dead on the floor when police arrived. The mother, who had summoned police after being attacked, died in Harwood Memorial Hospital about two hours later.

Marilyn Marks, a secretary, was strangled 17 days ago at a sales office and on Aug. 3 Herbert Demos was fatally shot on the lawn of his home.

In the Fountain Valley case, defense attorneys, headed by William Kunstler, have twice been refused mistrial petitions based on the lengthy deliberations.

The five young Virgin Islanders are accused of shooting up the dining terrace of the Rockefeller-owned Fountain Valley Golf Club last Sept. 6, killing eight persons and wounding four others in a robbery that netted $800.

TRAGEDY STRIKES — Firemen remove a body from wreckage of the E. B. Fultz lumber company just outside Lima, Ohio early Saturday following a fire which killed five persons. The blaze destroyed a sawmill, storage areas, a storefront and upstairs apartments in less than an hour. The victims were sleeping in the apartment when flames swept through the lumberyard complex. (UPI)

Reputed IRA Member Dies in Blast

BELFAST (UPI) — Two men, one said to be a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), were killed Saturday in the apparent premature explosion of a bomb as they drove in an auto near a border crossing, police said.

The victims were identified as Seamus Harvey, 23, the driver, and Gerry McGlynn, 21. Police said Harvey was a member of the IRA's militant Provisional wing.

The incident occurred near the border town of Castlederg, 23 miles southwest of Londonderry. Police sources said the target for the bomb may have been a nearby customs post.

Gunmen fired four rockets at the police station in the border village of Belcoo, 55 miles south of Londonderry, but only one exploded, police said. Damage was reported as minor and there were no injuries.

In Belfast Friday night, gunmen killed a Roman Catholic man in execution style as his terrified wife and mother watched helplessly.

Police said 25-year-old Joseph Murphy and the two women were walking on the fringe of the Catholic Andersontown area when a car pulled alongside and a shot was fired, striking the man.

"Then the door opened, a gunman got out and, in front of the man's wife and mother, fired another single shot into his head," the spokesman said.

Police said Murphy died 30 minutes later and his father, when learning of the son's death, collapsed and died of a heart attack.

A total of 860 persons have been killed in four years of Northern Ireland violence among majority Protestants, minority Catholics and security forces.

Honor Society Approves Chapters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, approved 15 new chapters and rejected 10 others Saturday at the conclusion of the 30th triennial meeting of the Council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

"This was about normal," said Dr. Edward A. White, delegate from Scripps College in Claremont, Cal. "I understand Radcliffe had to apply three times and it took them nine years for approval."

Among chapters rejected was Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., a predominantly black institution. Like the others turned down, it failed to receive the necessary 100 votes for approval.

Only 121 delegates have attended the meeting at Vanderbilt University.

"I don't see anything racial in it at all," said Theodore Currier, a delegate from Fisk University in Nashville, about refusal to approve the Morgan State chapter. Fisk also is predominantly black.

John Hope Franklin of the University of Chicago was elected president of the national organization and Robert M. Lumiansky of the University of Pennsylvania vice president.

White said plans were considered for Phi Beta Kappa's bicentennial celebration in 1976 at William & Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

The 15 new chapters are at the University of California at Irvine; California State University at San Diego; Furman University; Iowa State University, Kansas State University, Colorado State University, Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn.; Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.; College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.; State University of New York, Albany; State University of New York, Stony Brook; Temple University, Philadelphia; Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex., and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

All Is Normal at Coxsackie

COXSACKIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Prison life for 467 inmates here returned to normal Saturday following a work stoppage a day earlier, caused in part by wasted food and paper lampshades.

About 75 per cent of the young men, ranging in age from 17 to 21, refused to work Friday because four of their number had been put in isolation cells for not following rules, according to a spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services.

Harry Fritz, superintendent of the medium security Coxsackie Correctional Facility, issued a memorandum during the week mentioning food being wasted in the mess hall and what were called "housekeeping problems." With the spiraling cost of food, Fritz told the inmates they should not take any food they did not plan to eat.

The corrections spokesman said the housekeeping difficulties included the making of lampshades out of paper, considered a fire hazard, and the pinning up of pictures over cell windows and on bars, considered a security problem.

Four of the inmates apparently violated the directive and were placed in segregation, he said, and the work stoppage was a reaction to the disciplinary action.

Fritz met with 10 of the protesting prisoners "and explained the needs for rules and regulations," the spokesman said, and the working problem was over by 3:30 p.m.

Work, at Coxsackie, consists of academic and vocational training.

The men were fed in shifts through Saturday morning and the Friday night entertainment program was cancelled. By midday Saturday, however, Fritz said the situation was resolved to the point where the shift-feeding could be discontinued and a movie was planned for the evening.

Two Arrested In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK

A 25-year-old Shandaken man was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest early Saturday morning by Woodstock Town Constables, and a second man was charged with obstructing governmental administration after he allegedly helped the first man escape from police custody.

Police said Michael Lovecki of Shandaken was arrested at 3:40 a.m. behind a garage on a charge of disorderly conduct after he refused to give his name or say what he was doing there. When placed under arrest, Lovecki allegedly kicked arresting officers and was additionally charged with resisting arrest.

Lovecki was then taken to police headquarters, where authorities said Daniel McDermott, 22, of Willow, entered the station and pushed an officer, making it possible for Lovecki to run from the building. Lovecki was caught again, and McDermott was charged with obstructing governmental administration.

Arraigned before Woodstock Town Justice Rudolph C. Baumgarten, both men were confined in jail in lieu of $250 bail each pending reappearances Aug. 17.

Fire Investigation

In investigation was launched on Saturday into the cause of a fire which destroyed an unoccupied A-frame house on Day Road in the Town of Woodstock. Firefighters from all four Woodstock fire companies responded to the scene at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, but despite their efforts, the house was totally destroyed by the blaze. Authorities listed the owner of the building as a Dr. Brandt of New York City. The cause of the fire was listed as undetermined pending the outcome of the investigation.

NOTICE

Effective Mon., Aug. 6, The Hitchin' Post (Formerly Elmer's Inn) has stopped serving regular meals. Homemade pizza and your favorite drinks will be available nightly and weekends (closed Monday) and our facilities will continue to be available for parties, receptions and buffets, 30-300 people.

We also plan to announce a serving of special menus on certain holidays.

Thank you for your valued patronage.

The Hitchin' Post

338-4640

Vic & Barbara Reedy

Paltz Police Make Arrest

New Paltz Village Police, responding to a silent alarm Friday night, captured a 23-year-old New Paltz man allegedly in the act of burglarizing the A. P. Le Fevre and Son lumber yard on North Chestnut Street.

Police said they received the alarm at 10:22 p.m. and upon arriving at the scene, sealed off the area and conducted a search. Kevin Martin, 23, of 10 Mulberry Street, was found in the building, police said.

Martin was charged with third degree burglary.

Martin was arraigned before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider, and was confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail pending a reappearance Aug 17.

Meanwhile, Kingston detectives are investigating a break-in some time Friday night at the J. B. Bach cigar company, 84 Wilbur Avenue. Detectives said nothing was reported missing. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

9:45 a.m. — Parents without Partners picnic, Lake Taghanic, Caldors parking lot.

11 a.m. — Tongore Garden Club Flower Show, Olive Free Library, West Shokan to 3 p.m.

1 p.m. — Kingston Maenner and Damen Chor picnic Sunrise-Hillcrest Lodge, Mountain Road, Rosendale.

Town of Esopus Democratic Club picnic, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, St. Remy.

2 p.m. — Kripplebush Museum to 4 p.m.

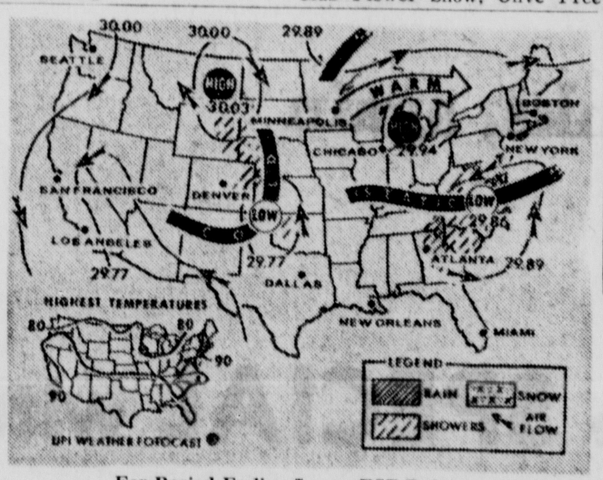
3 p.m. — The Vagabond King, film classic, Ancram Operetta Museum, also 8 p.m.

7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, schoolhall.

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, summer theater party. The Boys From Syracuse, Woodstock Playhouse.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Sun. Page 8



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.

Today will find scattered showers and thundershowers developing across parts of the Plains region and the mid and south Atlantic states. Generally fair weather is indicated elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 88, Boston 87, Chicago 80, Dallas 96, Denver 88, Duluth 77, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 88, Los Angeles 72, Miami 88, New Orleans 91, New York 89, Phoenix 105, San Francisco 73, Seattle 79, St. Louis 88 and Washington 91 degrees.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Daisy H. Sturm

Mrs. Daisy H. Sturm, of 156 Lucas Avenue, formerly of Clifton Avenue, died Friday night following a long illness. A native of New York City, she was the daughter of the late Martin and Tilly Flaig Hafele and had resided in Kingston since 1930. Her husband, Otto Strum, died in 1970. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. James (Joan) Longendyke, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officate. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert A. McConnell Sr.

Robert A. McConnell Sr., 91 of 185 Center Street, Ellenville, died Saturday in Poughkeepsie. He was born in Spring Glen, May 13, 1882, the son of the late Alex and Mary Rouse McConnell. He was a retired golf course greenskeeper. Mr. McConnell was a member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church. Surviving are: a son, Robert McConnell Jr., of Ellenville; a brother, Andrew McConnell, of Ellenville; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Neely, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Eugene L. Crabb, officiating. Burial will be in the Old Ellenville Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Peggy Castle, Popular Actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peggie Castle, a popular actress in the 1950s, died in her apartment here Friday night at the age of 45.

Miss Castle was found dead—sitting on her living room couch—by her former husband, producer William McGarry. Her death was attributed to cirrhosis of the liver, and authorities said she had apparently been drinking before her death.

Miss Castle was born in Appalachia, Va. She made her motion picture debut in 1950 in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." Her other pictures included "Overland Pacific," "Jesse James' Women," "Target Zero" and "Miracle in the Rain." She was last seen in "The Outlaws" television series.

100 Call for Release of Man

Beacon Situation Tense

BEACON

An apparently tense situation existed in the Dutchess County city of Beacon Saturday night, in the wake of a disturbance Friday night which saw two policemen injured and eight persons arrested.

Police believe the Friday night disturbance in the vicinity of Main and Chestnut Streets began with a fight between whites and Puerto Ricans. Baseball bats, car jacks and bottles were used in the fight, Police Chief Warren Hughes told The Freeman. The policemen were injured while trying to break up the fight.

Saturday night about 100 persons were gathered outside police headquarters calling for the release of a man arrested earlier in the day after another incident involving whites and Puerto Ricans, the police chief said.

Jewel Thefts At Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI) — August at Saratoga, with Secretariat in the stable and the Philadelphia Orchestra at the amphitheater, means a monied tourist crowd. It also means jewel thefts.

In the past week, thieves have stolen more than $92,000 in valuables from a pair of hotel-motel rooms. A police spokesman said Saturday that the investigation into the burglaries was continuing but that he had no new developments to disclose.

In the first theft, mens and women's jewelry valued at $67,350 were stolen from the motel room of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Heard Jr. Thursday. Friday night, womens jewels with an estimated $25,000 were stolen from the room of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ross of Forest Hills at the state - owned Gideon Putnam Hotel.

Heard, 55, is a well - known horse trainer here for the August meeting of the thoroughbreds. Police declined to verify a report that the room had been entered by forcing a window.

The last rash of August jewel thefts here was in the late 1960's, when $1,046,422 was taken in seven separate cases.

Beacon Man Killed In Virginia Crash

MANASSAS, Va. (UPI)—Martin Sidney Donovan, 51, of Beacon, N.Y., was killed Friday near this northern Virginia community in a one-car crash, police said.

Police said the car Donovan was driving struck a bridge abutment on Interstate Route 66 a half-mile west of Bull Run Drive.

City Youth Is Drowned

CAIRO, N.Y. (UPI)—A New York City youth drowned Saturday while swimming with friends near this Greene County community.

State police said Albino Crescenzo, 19, of Brooklyn was swimming across the 100-foot-wide Catskill Creek and began to call for help about 40 feet from shore. He went under and failed to surface.

His body was found in 15-feet of water after three and a half hours of dragging.

Crescenzo lived at 204 Autumn Ave.

Two Struck By Lightning

NEW YORK (AP) — Two young men were struck and killed by lightning Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn's Prospect Park, police reported.

They were standing under a tree near Swan Boat Lake when the freak accident occurred at about 1 p.m., police said.

They were not identified immediately.

The Weather

SUNDAY, AUG. 12, 1973

Sun rises at 6:02 a.m.; sun sets at 8 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness today and tonight. High today in the mid 80s. Low tonight in the low 60s. Sunny to partly cloudy Monday. High in the mid 80s. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds west to southwest 8 to 12 mph.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BELL—Henry, on Aug. 9, 1973, of West Shokan, N. Y.; son of the late John and Viola; brother of the late Irving.

Services will be held Monday, 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in the Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

STURM—Daisy H., of 156 Lucas Avenue, Aug. 10, 1973; wife of the late Otto Sturm; mother of Mrs. Joan Longendyke.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our brother, Frank A. Short, whom God called home two years ago today, Aug. 12, 1971.

To your grave we wander,
Flowers we place with care,
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave you there.
If we had one wish,
One dream that could come true,
We would pray with all our hearts,
For yesterday and you.

Sisters,
GILBERTA KAMEN
ALBERTA PETERSEN
MARY TIERNEY

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Hillery (Hilda) Auchmoody, who passed away 23 years ago, August 12, 1950.

You are not forgotten Mother dear,
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memory last,
We shall remember thee.

Son and Daughter-in-law,
EDWARD and
HAZEL AUCHMOODY

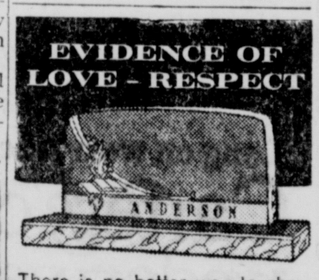
Friday Storm Kayoed Power

KINGSTON

About 2,000 Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company customers in Ulster County were without electric service for varying periods of time Friday night and early Saturday as thunderstorms swept through the area, playing havoc with power lines.

A spokesman for Central Hudson reported that while there was scattered difficulty throughout the county, the major areas affected were Ellenville, Woodstock and Saugerties.

Outages began about 8:30 p.m. Friday, the spokesman said, the last customer was back in service at around 4 a.m. Saturday, as repair crews worked throughout the night.



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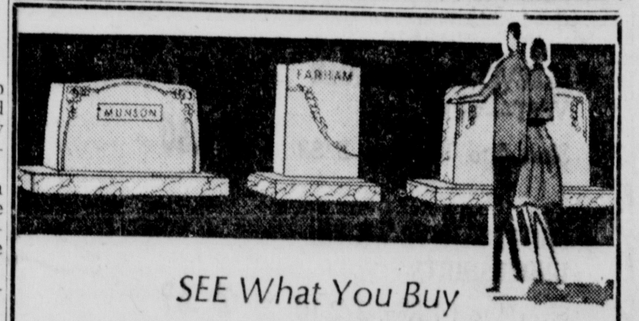

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THE GOSSIP COLUMN

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

..Q: We've heard that a blood specialist somewhere has been able to convert other blood types to the more universally usable type O. Wouldn't that simplify most blood transfusions? — R.B., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Scientists at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel have successfully converted type B human blood cells to type O, which will greatly increase the flexibility of blood transfusion services. Dr. Harold Flowers, in charge of the blood project at the institute, is now working on converting group A blood to O. Both A and B blood types can receive transfusions from the O group, so by increasing the amounts of O, blood banks will have greater supplies of usable blood on hand.

Q: Is Marlon Brando's ex-wife Anna Kashfi still fighting to get her son back? — H.H., Nashville, Tenn.

A: Yes, what she's trying to prove is that any man who would star in a film like "Last Tango in Paris" cannot be a fit father. Brando's lawyers think she has no chance of getting the 15-year-old Christian back. In the meantime more trouble for Brando: Italian actress Krista Neil is claiming that Marlon is the father of the baby she is expecting in November. And now the good news: the 26-year-old actress says, "I'm proud to be having Marlons' baby and I want absolutely nothing from him." Meanwhile Brando, with all his current kids, is vacationing in Tahiti until school starts.

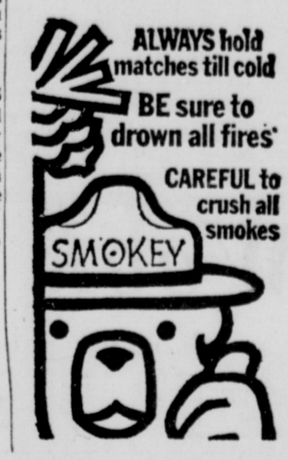
Q: Where did Diane Cilento disappear? We haven't heard about this wonderful actress in ages. — T.B., San Diego, Calif.

A: After the breakup of her long marriage to Sean Connery, Diane decided to drop out of celebrity life. She bought a run-down farm and went back to school in Gloucester, England. Between studying, fixing up the farm, caring for son Jason, and writing fiction, she has been busy. Now Diane (pronounced Deeon) is back at work, taking over the lead role from Glenda Jackson in the West End's "Collaborators."

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE HAS ATHLETE'S FOOT? So says Jan Michael Vincent, star of Walt Disney company's newest film, "The World's Greatest Athlete." Jan is Mr. Cleancut looking. But he is giving the Disney public relations people apoplexy by telling interviewers that he has preference for "cheap booze, fast cars, and slick women." The 28-year-old admits to having once been thrown out of Disney Land for having long hair.

QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK: What Britisher gave Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton a $250,000 reconciliation present in vain? London newsman William Hickey discovered that the Burtons' yacht Kalizma had nearly overstayed its time at a Spanish port. If the boat didn't leave Spain in a matter of hours it would be taxed 80 per cent of its value, or confiscated. Hickey called the Burtons' lawyer, Brian Eagles, who ordered the yacht out to sea just hours before the six-month deadline in Spanish waters was up.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan care of The Daily Freeman.



Sign of the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Yoakum's Hokum

Problems of Renting

Robert Yoakum

LONDON — Have you ever rented a home to someone, or from someone? We've done both this summer, and, as we've discovered before, it's a very nerve-racking business.

We have become accustomed to writing — and receiving — the following kind of letter:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Plumstone,

"We've certainly been enjoying your lovely house, which we've come to know intimately because rain has kept us indoors since you left. The long-range forecast, however, predicts a clear period by the end of next week.

"There are a few questions about the house that I'd like to ask and a few unfortunate incidents to report.

"We are now doing the dishes by hand because when we first ran the dishwasher, a loud grinding-clacking noise came from the area of the motor. Since this noise was accompanied by an acrid smoke, we decided to cut the machine off and await instructions from you. Has this ever happened before? Shall we call the plumber, or the electrician, or someone else?

"We assume that whatever went wrong with the dishwasher wasn't our fault, since it's the kind we have at home and even little Joey knows how to run it. Joey, however, is not used to a garbage disposal unit in the sink. That's why — and I'm terribly sorry to report this — two spoons and two forks (yours), and a small silver cigarette lighter (ours), were mangled by the machine.

"The disposal unit itself will need attention. Can it be also reapired by the same man who will fix the dishwasher?

"Speaking of Joey reminds me of something else that is almost certainly our fault, although Joey claims that it was mainly the work of two neighbor boys, Tommy and David. In any case, what happened was that the three boys were 'playing President.'

"'Playing President' involved trying to turn your stereo-recording outfit into a bugging system for the entire downstairs area. Actually it was quite ingenious and the boys did come up with a couple of intelligible tapes, one of which includes (you won't want to hear this, but we'd have to break the news sooner or later) the crash of that large Grecian urn. It tipped over when our cat took refuge in it while being pursued by David's dog.

"As a result of the boys' adjustments, the stereo-recording unit works in a most unusual manner. Shortwave police broadcasts come on when the phonograph is played, for example. We feel particularly upset about this incident because, judging from labels on tapes used by the boys, some of them were originally recordings of your children over the past few years.

"Now a few questions:

"1 — Was the towel rack above the bathtub loose before? (It's ironic, but when I tried to fix the towel rack I slipped grabbed the shower curtin, and now that rod has to be replaced, too. Who should I call about this? We are meanwhile only taking baths.)

"2 — You said to let you know if the leak in the bedroom ceiling reoccured. It did. But what about a similar leak in the living room below? Is that new?

"3 — Didn't you say you would leave your children's bicycles for our children to use? There aren't any in the garage. Should it have been locked?

"4 — Were there any cigarette burns in the living room rug before? Please be frank about this because they could have been made during Tina's party on the weekend. It was an unsatisfactory party in many ways, and we have told Tina that she can't hold any more this summer and that any damage to your house last weekend will come from her allowance.

"We hope you're having an enjoyable time over there. You both certainly deserve a rest after that frightening car accident.

"Sincerely, Melvin Wilmot."

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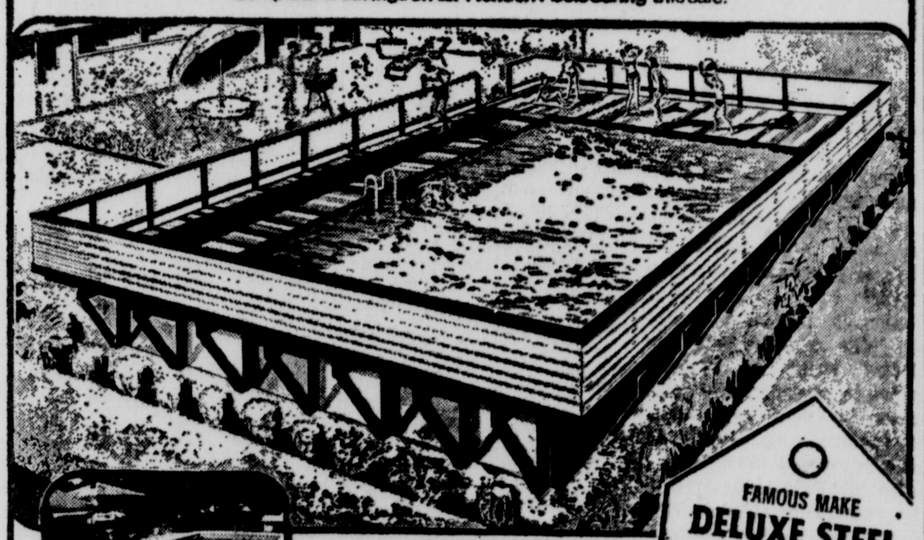

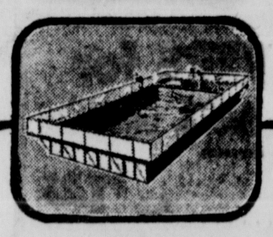

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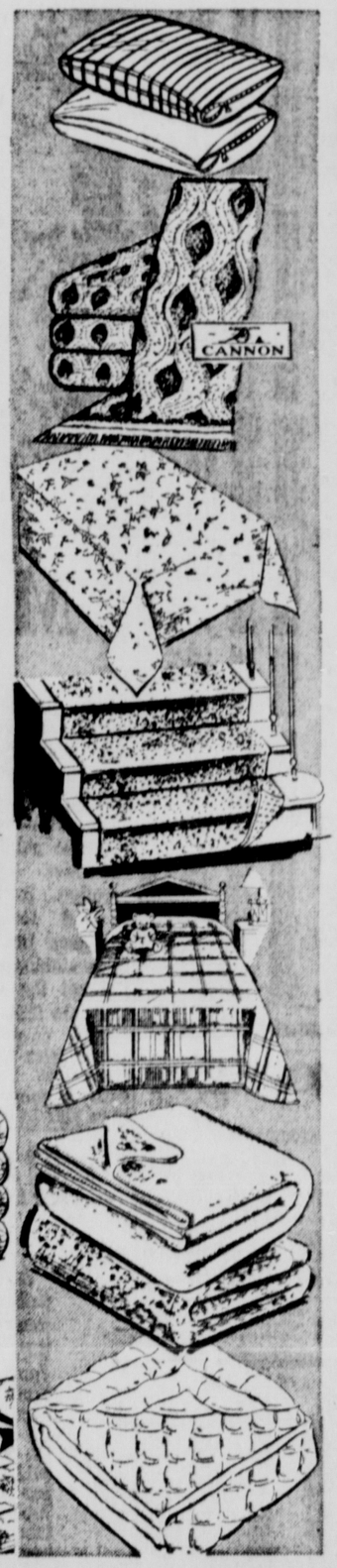

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WASH CLOTH... Reg. 59¢ ... 44¢

LOVELY PRINTED TERRY NO-IRON TABLECLOTHS
1.48 52x52"
Regularly 1.99
So many styles and patterns to choose from. All machine washable and dryable ... never need ironing.

DURABLE POLYPROPYLENE 5-FOOT RUG RUNNER
1.66
Regularly 1.99
24x60" size heavy duty rug runner ideal for heavy traffic areas. Moisture proof. Choice of colors.

FAMOUS MAKER PLAID BUNK SIZE BEDSPREADS
2.99
Special Value
Choose from a beautiful variety of printed plaids. Fully washable. From a very famous maker. Slightly irregular.

FAMOUS MAKER'S PRINT OR SOLID COLOR BLANKETS
2.99
Regularly 3.99
60x80" to 80x90" to fit twin and full beds. Stitched ends. Machine washable. Beautiful colors, patterns.

POLYESTER FILLED PUFF QUILTED COVERLETS
5.99 twin or full
Regularly 7.99
Washable puff quilted coverlet ideal for air conditioned bedrooms. Great solid colors and prints. Slightly irregular.

NEW PALTZ, Exit 18, N. Y. S. Thruway

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.20	628	71⅝	69½	69⅝	—1⅝
ACF Ind2.40	162	48¼	46⅝	46⅝	—1⅜
Ad Millis .20	23	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Adrrsso .60	765	14⅝	12½	13¼	—1⅛
AetnLf 1.76a	1213	72¾	70½	70⅝	— ⅜
AirProd .20	412	44¼	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛
Airco .80	x312	12⅜	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Akzona 1.10	30	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅜
AlcanAlu 1	2613	34	32½	33¼	+ ⅝
AllegCp .28e	34	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.20	121	25	22⅜	23	—1⅝
AllgPw 1.44	298	19⅛	18½	18⅞	...
AlldCh 1.32	821	36¾	35⅛	35¼	— ⅜
AlldStr 1.40	133	25⅞	25¼	25½	...
AllisChl .21e	250	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
AMBAC .50	148	11¼	10	10⅜	+ ¼
Am Airlin	2626	11⅛	10	10¼	— ⅜
ABrnds 2.38	x492	37¾	35½	35½	—1⅞
AmBdust .64	915	26¾	25¼	25½	— ⅜
Am Can 2.20	341	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅞
A ElPw 1.90	x1987	28⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅝
AmHosp .28	762	44¾	43¾	44⅜	— ⅛
A MtlCl 1.50	x875	36⅛	34⅝	35	— ⅛
Am Motors	1548	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.40	334	33⅛	32	32⅛	— ⅝
ASmltR 1.20	x514	21⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
AmStand .50	1362	13⅞	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜
AT&T wt	3661	5½	5	5	— ⅛
AmT&T 2.80	4839	49¾	48	48	—1⅞
AMF In 1.08	1362	26¼	25	25½	— ⅜
AMP .07h	397	47⅜	44⅜	45⅝	—1¼
Ampex Corp	351	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Anacon .50	x738	23½	22¼	22⅝	— ⅜
AnchrH 1.08	160	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
ApecoCp .16	339	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	...
ArchDan .50	1188	36¾	30⅜	35	+4⅛
ArmcoS 1.20	x345	21	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
ArmstCk .84	x277	27⅜	26	26	—1¼
AshdOil 1.30	x425	29	27	27	—1⅝
AsdDrG 1.40	x428	37⅛	35½	35½	— ⅝
Atl Richfl 2	x1393	88¼	84	87	+2⅝
Atlas Corp	165	2	1⅞	2	...
Avco Corp	415	10¼	9⅝	10	— ⅛
AvnetInc .30	255	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
AvonPd 1.40	x1481	114⅜	110⅛	110⅛	—2⅞
BabckW .80	506	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
BalGE 1.96	527	25¾	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
BeatFd .62	1014	20⅞	19¾	20	— ⅛
Beckmn .50	300	29½	28⅝	29	+2⅜
BeechA .70b	426	17	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Bell How .84	x975	32¾	28¾	31⅛	+2⅝
Bendix 1.60	202	36	34⅞	34⅞	—1⅜
BenfiCp 1.15	605	31¼	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅜
Benguet	1496	5¼	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
BethSt 1.40a	629	27	26	26¼	— ⅜
BlockHR .32	x401	12⅜	11⅛	12	+ ⅝
Boeing .40	1124	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	...
Boise Cas	3912	14⅝	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Borden 1.20	x382	23½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
BrgWar 1.35	319	24⅜	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅜
BristMy 1.32	1650	66¼	61⅞	62⅛	—3⅜
BritPet .37e	116	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅜
Brunswk .24	1800	26	22⅞	26	+3½
BucyEr 1.20	557	35½	33⅜	34¼	+ ¼
BuddCo .40	x169	13¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
BulovaW .70	369	16	15⅛	15¾	...
BunkRa .10e	236	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Burl Ind1.40	315	28⅛	28	28⅜	— ⅛
BurlNor 1.50	854	31⅝	30¼	30¼	—1⅜
Burrghs .80	562	232	225⅛	225⅝	—1¼
Cadence Ind	114	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ⅜
Cal Finanl	106	4	3¾	4	— ⅛
CampR .50a	480	59	52⅜	53⅞	—4⅝
CampS 1.18	244	30⅜	28⅛	28⅜	—2¼
CaroPw 1.52	738	23¼	21⅝	21⅝	—1⅜
CarrCp .52	x1945	22⅜	20¼	21⅜	+ ¼
CartWa .40a	375	11	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
CastleC .60b	125	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.50	896	62½	60	62	+1⅞
Celanese 2	487	34⅛	31⅜	31⅜	—1¼
CencoInc .20	601	15⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—1⅛
CenSoW 1.08	405	20¼	19⅜	19⅜	...
CerroCp .80	218	15¼	14⅜	15	— ⅜
Cert-teed .50	959	15¾	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Cessna .80	180	22	20¾	21	— 1
Chmplnt .84	1233	18⅜	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅜
Chessie 3a	241	43½	41⅛	41⅞	—1⅛
ChiPneuT 2	69	33⅝	31⅛	31½	—1⅞
Chris Craft	219	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Chrysler 1.40	x2056	26⅜	23¾	24	—1½
CIT Fin 2.20	476	42	39¾	39¾	—1½
CitiesSv 2.20	765	44⅜	43⅜	44⅛	+ ⅛
Clark E 1.50	598	43	41¼	42	— ⅛
ClvElIll 2.32	579	30⅞	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
CocaCol 1.90	439	145½	142¾	143¾	+ ⅛
Colg Pal .54	2898	33⅜	32	32⅜	...
Collins Rad	216	21¼	19⅞	21¼	+1¼
CBS 1.46	354	33½	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
ColGas 1.90	330	27¼	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
CombE 1.51	786	81⅞	78¼	78⅞	—1⅝
ComlSol .40	117	17⅜	16⅛	17	+1
ComwE 2.30	723	29¼	28¾	29	— ⅛

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Comsat .68	x872	53	49¼	49½	— 2
ConEd 1.80	1470	22¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
ConFds 1.30	359	33¼	31½	33¼	+ ⅛
ConNGs 2.03	206	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
ConsuPow 2	222	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	505	8½	7¾	8	— ⅜
Cnt Can 1.60	385	26⅛	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Cp 2.40	451	39¾	38⅛	38¼	— ⅜
ContOil 1.50	x769	29¼	28¾	28⅞	— ⅜
ContTel .88	615	23¼	20¼	21⅛	—2
Control Dat	872	38¼	36¼	37⅛	+ ⅛
Cooperin .80	247	29⅛	28¼	28⅛	— ⅜
CorngG 1.12	293	107	101	105½	— 1½
Cowles Com	162	7	6¼	7	+ ⅜
CoxBdct .35	37	25¾	21½	24⅝	— ⅜
CPC Int 1.77	345	29¼	27¾	27⅞	— ⅛
CrouHin .54	31	23⅛	22¾	23¼	...
Crown Cork	689	23¼	22¼	22⅜	— ⅝
CrwZell 1.20	992	30½	29¼	30¼	+ ¼
CurtissWri	5922	30⅝	24	24⅛	—2⅜
DartInd .30b	x412	34⅞	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅜
Dayco 1.14	66	16⅛	15⅝	16¼	— ¼
DaytPL 1.68	x356	21¼	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅛
Deere 1.40a	3409	49⅜	46⅝	49¼	+1⅜
Del Mnt 1.10	827	18	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
DeltaAir .60	887	51½	49¼	49½	+ ¼
Dennys .06	148	12⅜	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	306	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
DiamShm 1	327	19⅞	19	19¼	— ⅛
Dillon .80b	29	27⅞	27½	27½	— ¼
DisneyW 1.12	1345	89⅞	84½	85	—3⅞
Diversfd In	110	2⅛	1⅞	2	...
DrPeppr .24	379	26⅞	25¼	26	+ ⅜
DowChem 1	1204	56⅛	53⅜	54⅜	— ⅜
DressIn 1.40	481	46	43¾	45⅝	+2
Duk Pw 1.40	884	19⅞	18⅞	19⅛	— ⅛
duPont 5.45e	576	168	164¾	166⅞	+ ⅞
DuqLt 1.72	311	22⅜	21½	21⅝	— ¼
East Air Ln	3581	9	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
EasKd 1.08a	1471	141¾	134⅜	136¼	—3⅛
Eaton 1.80	148	33¼	32	32¼	— ¼
Echlin .34	170	33⅜	32½	32¾	— ¼
ElPasoNG 1	559	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	...
ElitraCp 1.50	118	30	29¼	29¼	— ½
EmerEl 1.30	219	92¼	89¾	92	+1
Esmark .75	208	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
EssexInt .64	117	16⅞	15⅝	16	— ⅛
EthylCp 1	352	31⅝	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅝
EvansP .40b	378	16¼	14½	14¾	— ⅜
Exxon 3.95e	2331	94⅞	91¼	93⅝	+2¼
Fairch Cam	2477	55⅝	51¼	52	— ½
FairInd .30e	68	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Fanstel .10e	13	12⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
Fedders .30	x422	15¼	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
FedNMt .50	3823	19⅝	18⅝	18⅛	...
FedDSt 1.08	552	41⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅝
FiltrolCp .60	47	13	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
Firstone .86	601	20⅞	19	19⅛	—1⅝
FstChr 1.50t	557	16¼	15½	15¼	— ⅝
FstNCity .72	2995	46¼	43⅝	44	—2¼
Flintkte 1.08	298	18⅞	17½	18	— ⅛
FlaPow 1.80	282	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
FlaPwL 1.16	744	34¼	33⅜	33⅝	— ¼
FMC Cp .85	455	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
FdFair .20b	98	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
FordM 3.20a	2229	55⅞	53	53⅝	—1⅛
ForMcK .88	849	13⅞	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅜
FrnkInM .20	471	14¼	12½	13¼	+ ⅞
FreeptM .80	x8 29	28⅛	25½	27½	+2⅜
Fruehf 1.70	224	26¾	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
GAF Cp .44	451	12	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Gam Sk 1.30	82	28¼	27⅜	27⅞	— ¼
Gannett .25	208	38	35	35⅛	—2⅞
Gen Dynam	89	21¾	20⅞	21	— ⅜
GenEl 1.40	3725	63	59¼	60¼	—1⅞
GnFood 1.40	x663	25	23⅞	23⅝	— 1
GenMills 1	1064	58⅜	56	58¼	+ ⅛
GnMot 4.55e	x3626	66⅞	63¼	63¼	—2⅞
GPubUt 1.60	978	19⅝	19	19¼	— ⅛
G TelEl 1.72	1837	30¼	29½	29¾	— ⅛
GenTire 1.10	341	20⅝	19¼	19½	—1
Genesc .34p	657	5⅞	5¾	5¾	...
GaPac .80b	825	36¼	34⅞	35⅛	— ⅛
Gerber 1.35	x191	18	17⅝	17½	— ⅛
GettyO 1.21e	195	115⅛	112¾	112¾	— ⅝
Gillette 1.50	747	60¾	58½	60	+ ¾
Global Mar	763	16	12⅞	14⅜	+1⅜
Goodrich 1	588	22⅛	21¼	22⅛	+ ¼
GotdyrTR 1	4119	24	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Grace 1.50	x1684	23⅞	21¼	21⅞	— ⅝
GrantW 1.50	749	19	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅜
Grt AtlPac	240	12¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
GtWnFin .40	1062	20	18	18¼	—1⅜
GrenGiant 1	53	22¼	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhd 1.04	624	13⅜	13½	13½	— ¼
Grumman	200	10⅞	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
GulfOil 1.50	2571	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅝
GlfStUt 1.12	707	19	17¾	17¾	— ¼
GulfWn .64a	x383	26¼	24¼	24½	— ⅜
GlfWInd wt	391	6⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Halburt 1.12	934	168⅜	162	162	—2⅜
Harris Int 1	94	30¼	28½	28½	—1⅜
HartHk .20e	117	11⅜	10¼	11¼	+ ⅛

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
HeclaM .33t	534	21⅝	18⅝	19	—2
Hercules .80	5572	32⅜	30	32⅜	+1⅛
Heublein .92	1047	49⅞	46⅝	49½	+2⅜
Hew Pck .20	633	87½	80	81	—7
HoerWal .97	73	30	28⅞	29⅛	+1
Hoff Elctrn	72	8¼	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
HoldyInn .30	997	23⅛	20½	20⅜	—2⅛
HollySg .90e	42	13⅜	13	13⅛	...
Homestak 1	1442	47	41	41¼	—5⅞
Honywll 1.40	640	114¼	104	104	—9⅝
HousenF .86	1308	25¼	24	24⅞	+ ⅜
HousLP 1.40	586	38⅞	37⅜	38⅜	+ ⅝
Howmet .70	78	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Idaho P 1.86	194	27⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅜
IdealBas .80	146	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
IlliCent 1.22	161	20	19¼	19½	— ⅜
ImpCpAm	622	9½	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
INACp 2.10a	518	38⅞	37⅛	37⅜	—1⅛
IngerR 2.16	x556	64¼	57⅞	63⅛	+6⅝
Inland Stl 2	353	29¾	27	27	—2
Intrlkln 1.80	22	23⅝	23¼	23⅜	...
IBM 4.48	x1728	312¾	300⅝	301¼	—9⅛
IntHar 1.40a	1606	30¾	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
IntMiner .52	2757	33¾	30¼	32⅜	+1⅝
Int Nickel 1	506	33¾	31⅞	33	+ ⅜
IntPap 1.50a	3544	40⅝	36⅝	39⅝	+3⅛
Int T&T 1.40	x4102	32⅞	30¾	31¼	— ⅞
Iowa Beef	236	24⅝	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
IwaPSv 1.48	56	18¾	18⅛	18⅝	— ¼
Itek Corp	1337	33⅝	30¼	31	+1
Jewel C 1.66	241	36¼	31⅝	31½	—3⅝
JhnMan 1.20	1260	21¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅝
JomnJhn .50	548	117½	113⅜	114	—3¼
JonLog .80	276	37¼	33¼	34	—3½
JonLau 1.35	106	17⅝	16⅞	16⅞	—1
Jostens .76	38	19¼	18¼	18¾	— ⅜
JoyMfg 1.40	294	34¾	33¼	33⅝	— ⅛
KaisAlm .50	x1201	19¾	18¼	19¼	...
KanGEl 1.52	168	20	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
KanPLt 1.48	116	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	—1¼
Katy Ind	56	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
KayserR .60	139	12⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Kellogg .54	699	14⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Kennctt 1.40	2704	31	29¼	30¾	+1⅛
KerrMG .60	566	65⅞	63	63¾	—1¼
KimbCl 1.20	683	39⅜	37⅞	39¼	+ ⅜
KnightN .28	85	41	39¾	40⅜	...
Kopprs 1.88	47	34⅜	33¼	33¼	— ⅝
Kraftco 1.77	439	43¼	41¼	41⅝	—1⅛
KresgeS .20	2467	38⅛	36	37¼	+ ⅞

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Kroger 1.30	224	16⅝	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
LearSieg .28	274	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
LehPCm .60	x67	14⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅞
LehVal Ind	156	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.57e	330	15⅞	15	15	— ⅝
Levitz Furn	3967	8¾	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
LOF 2.20	142	34½	34	34½	+ ⅜
LibbMcNL	135	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	x165	34½	32⅝	32⅞	—1⅛
LittnInd .32t	656	9⅛	8½	8⅝	...
Lockhd Airc	209	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
LoewCp 1.16	258	27¼	25⅝	25⅝	—1
LoneStInd 1	437	17¼	15¼	17¼	+2
LoneSG 1.46	399	27	23¼	23¾	—3
LnglsLt 1.46	717	19⅜	18¼	18¼	—1¼
LTV Corp	381	9½	8⅞	9	— ⅛
LuckyStr .54	232	12	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
LukenStl .80	95	23¾	21	21¼	—2
LVO Corp	81	4¾	4¼	4⅜	...
Lykes Yngst	1152	6⅝	5½	5⅝	—1¼
Macke .30a	91	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Macmil .10e	302	7⅝	6⅞	6¼	—1¼
Macy RH 1	285	25¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
MadF 1.55e	406	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Magnvox .60	3168	13¼	9⅝	12¼	+2¼
MaratO 1.60	655	31½	29⅜	31¼	+1⅝
Marcor .90	2085	23	21⅞	22⅞	+ ⅝
MartnM 1.15	196	16½	15⅞	16	— ⅜
MayDSt 1.60	x669	32¼	30	30	—1¾
Maytag 1.30	188	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅝
McDonD .40	749	21	19¼	19¼	—1¼
McGrwH .48	258	9⅝	9	9¼	— ¼
MeadCp .60	280	15¾	14⅝	15¾	+ ¼
Melv Sh .46	606	25¾	23⅝	24¼	— ⅞
Merck 1.18	1309	90⅞	86¼	89⅝	— ⅝
MGM	87	19⅜	18¼	18¼	—1⅛
Microdot .44	x101	12⅞	12	12	— ⅝
Mids Ut 1.10	362	22⅜	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
MinnMM 1	2188	87½	85⅝	86½	+ ⅜
MinnPL 1.46	x105	19¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
MobilO 2.80	1579	59¼	57⅝	58¾	+1⅛
Mohas 1.20	198	20⅝	19¼	19¾	— ⅜
Monsanto 2	x1362	58¼	55¼	55¼	—2⅛
MontDUt 2	90	30¼	29⅜	29⅜	—1
MonPw 1.80	77	31¾	29⅝	29¾	—1⅞
MorNor .84	229	17⅜	15¾	17⅜	— ⅛
Motorola .50	1906	57	51⅞	51⅞	—4⅝
MtFuel 1.92	437	83¼	78½	79¾	— ⅝
MtStaT 1.36	122	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Nabisco 2.30	337	43½	40½	43⅜	+2⅞
NatAirl .20a	688	16¼	14⅞	15	—1
Nat Can .45	x226	11	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
N CashR .40	1836	37⅞	34⅞	35¼	—1⅝

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
NatDistl .90	x293	14	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
NatFuel 1.80	52	23	22⅝	22⅝	...
Nat Genl .50	461	28	26⅜	27⅜	—2
NatGyp 1.05	430	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ⅛
NatInd .10e	x71	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Ni Steel 2.50	123	35⅝	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	63	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Natomas .25	2870	50⅞	42⅛	42⅛	—4¼
NevPw 1.35	349	27¼	25½	25½	—1
NEngEl 1.68	236	23	21⅜	22¼	— ⅛
Newmt 1.04	1060	30⅝	30	30⅜	— ⅛
NiaMP 1.14	805	14⅞	14	14¼	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	299	14¼	13⅝	13⅞	— ¼
NorflkWn 5	385	60¾	59⅛	59⅜	—1⅜
Norris 1.08	x16	25½	24⅝	24⅞	— ¼
NoAmPhil 1	163	23⅜	22½	22¾	— ⅛
NNGas 2.60	378	36	34⅜	35⅝	+ ¼
NoStPw 1.84	167	27¼	25½	25⅝	—1⅜
Northrop 1	71	18⅜	17⅜	18⅛	— ⅛
NwstAirl .45	878	22⅝	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅜
NwtBnc 1.60	127	60	56⅜	56⅜	—3½
Norton 1.50	57	27¾	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
NorSim .25b	x1665	30	28	28⅝	— ⅛
Occid Pet	2064	10⅞	9¼	10	+ ⅝
OhioEd 1.60	600	20⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.32	455	24⅝	23	23¼	—1¼
OklaNG 1.32	73	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
OlinCorp .88	x287	13⅜	13	13¼	— ⅛
Omark .20r	x36	8¾	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
OtisElev 2	251	42½	41⅞	42	— ¼
OutMar 1.20	73	37⅝	35⅝	35⅝	—1⅞
OwenCn .81	349	44¾	42¼	42¼	—1⅝
OwenIll 1.48	365	33	31¼	31¼	—1¾
PacGsE 1.78	790	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	— ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	334	21⅜	20½	21	+ ⅛
PacPetrl .50	408	32¼	30½	32	— ⅛
PacPw 1.60	202	22⅞	22¼	22¼	— ⅝
PacTT 1.20	171	16¼	16	16	— ⅜
PanAm Air	2467	6⅞	5⅞	6¼	— ⅛
PanEP 1.90	788	31⅜	30	30¼	—1
Pasco Inc	64	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Penn Cent	288	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
PennDx .20b	79	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Pepsico 1.12	570	81¼	79	79¾	— ⅛
PaPwLt 1.68	439	21⅝	20	20¼	—1
Pennzoil .80	1907	21⅜	20½	21	— ⅜
PepsiCo 1.20	184	85¼	83¼	83¼	—1¼
Pfizer .64a	2145	50⅜	48⅞	49½	+ ⅜
PhelpD 2.20	1200	48	44¼	47⅝	+3⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	660	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ¼
PhilMor 1.30	671	127¼	123½	126	+1
PhillPet 1.30	1765	55⅞	52¼	55	+2⅛
PitneyB .68	634	12⅞	12	12¼	— ½

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Polaroid .32	1876	134¼	125⅛	126⅛	—4
PortGE 1.48	231	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
PPGInd 1.70	x739	32⅜	31	31¼	— ⅛
Procr G 1.80	463	113	107	108⅝	—4⅜
PSvCol 1.20	701	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	—1
PSvEG 1.72	82	22⅛	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛
Publckr .24t	40	4¼	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Pueblol .28a	84	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
PugSPL 1.98	116	27⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅞
Pullman 2	x382	70⅜	68⅛	68⅛	—1
PuritFsh .28	131	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅜
QuakStO .50	x749	29¼	27	27¾	—1⅜
Questor .50	47	12	11½	11½	— ⅜
RalstonP .75	435	41⅞	40¼	40¼	—1⅛
RancoIn .92	72	16⅛	14⅜	15½	— ⅜
RapdAm .50	145	14⅞	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Raythen .70	271	27	24¾	25	— ½
RCA 1	5732	25½	24¼	24⅝	— ¼
vjReadg Co	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
RdgRate .25	977	28⅞	26⅜	28	+1⅛
ReichCh .40	106	10	9	9¼	— ⅜
RepStl 1.20	288	23⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
Revlon 1.08	514	65	62¼	63½	— ⅛
RevInd 2.68	x468	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅝
ReynMet .40	862	16	14⅞	15¼	—1
RidderP .32	257	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
RoanSP .78a	298	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Rockwll 1.60	227	28½

OVERWHELMING RESPONSE — Robert E. Deitrick (R) president of Hudson Valley Federal Savings, 235 Fair Street, and Robert Saehloff, the Daily Freeman's advertising director, hold copy of Freeman announcing the bank's "Limited Issue" guaranteed investment certificates. The ad appeared in Tuesday's edition and was scheduled to be repeated but due to the overwhelming response the "limited issue" was completely sold out Wednesday. Deitrick said customers were lined up at least six deep all day long at all offices of the bank. The bank also has offices in Hyde Park, Beacon, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. The "limited issue" offered 8.72 per cent effective yield on 8.25 per cent per annum for the guaranteed investment certificates. "As far as we know," Deitrick said, "this is the highest interest rate being paid in New York State on any savings investment of this type." The bank official added that new customer response to the offer was "very great." (Freeman photo by Haines)

Fall-Winter Catalog

Ward Tips, Also Products

CHICAGO, ILL.

Helpful tips for consumers on product selection, use and safety are featured between pictures and product descriptions of more than 100,000 items in Montgomery Ward's new Fall-Winter catalog distributed to Kingston area customers.

The housewares pages contain explanations to help homemakers understand the qualities of waterless cooking, three-ply cookware and four basic cookware materials (pages 1129-1130).

A list of 18 tips for safe use of power tools is included in yellow information section (pages 1016-1022). "Although the tips are based on common sense, it's easy for today's busy consumer to forget important safety precautions," said M. L. Shoff, manager of Ward's — Kingston store Ulster Avenue Mall. Keep work areas clean, store idle tools, use safety glasses and disconnect tools when not in use are hints which could help prevent thousands of injuries each year.

One full page shows consumers how to determine their exact home heating needs (page 737). Ward's formula takes geographic location, amount of insulation, number of windows and other variables into consideration to produce an accurate, meaningful BTU figure. Special estimate sheets and booklets described on the page make it easy for customers to avoid buying a larger furnace than is needed. "The right size furnace that heats most efficiently, can help the consumer save energy and money," Shoff said.

Motorists are told how to spot a dying battery (page 891). Simple tips like checking to see if headlights dim when the engine is idling can help consumers avoid the nuisance of a dead battery. If a new battery is needed, Wards advises customers to get one with an amperage rating equal to or greater than the engine's cubic displacement.

Consumers will find descriptions of the industry's most popular types of tires — radial-belted, bias-belted and bias-ply — to help them make the right selection (page 965).

Diagrams show how tire studs work and the effectiveness of studded tires in stopping on ice (page 975).

Diagrams of two new methods of tire rotation, one for radial-ply tires and one for bias and bias-belted tires, are included in the information section near the center of the catalog (page 1016-1022).

Wards is offering 13 special booklets through its new general catalog to further help consumers. They include the Art of Upholstering, Ceiling Tile, Ceramic and Plastic Tile, Fireplaces, Imported Car Parts, Iron Railings, Kitchen Planning, Paint Color Cards, Rain Troughs, Sauna Plans, Stereo Car Tapes, Suspended Ceilings, and "Wheelchairs" (page 1005).

SELECTED HARDWOODS — Early American Furniture is experiencing a revival as the nation prepares for its Bicentennial celebration. Montgomery Ward's collection of dining room furniture in the new fall-winter catalog is made of selected hardwoods, finished in antique pine and rubbed and polished to a warm glow.

The Business Newsmakers

Robert S. Steeger Jr., formerly of New Paltz, has been appointed project manager in Atlanta, Ga. for Roy-Jorgenson Associates, Consulting Engineers, of Gaitersberg, Md. Steeger became associated with Roy Jorgenson Associates in November, 1972. He was formerly employed at the regional office of the New York State Department of Transportation in Poughkeepsie. A graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, where he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering, Steeger now resides at Cedar Creek Parkway, Decatur, Ga., with his wife and two children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Steeger Sr. of Port Ewen.

Albert E. Teetsel, assistant cashier at the Rondout National Bank, was among 1,025 banker-students from 50 states who attended the 21st summer session of the three-year School for Bank Administration at the University of Wisconsin. Subjects tackled by the banker-students included bank accounting, auditing and administration.

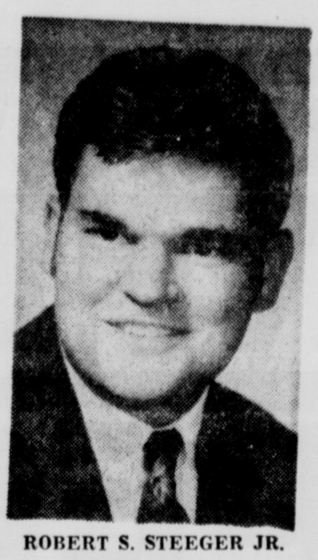
Terry W. Terwilliger of Wallkill has been promoted to assistant vice-president and regional representative for municipals and business development by Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York, N.A. His area includes Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan Counties. Terwilliger, a Wallkill native, joined Marine Midland in 1965 and in 1969 was responsible for setting up and coordinating a new product in the retail banking department. In 1970 he was made a platform assistant at the Vassar office and the following year was named manager of the Fishkill office. Last year he assumed his present responsibilities in the business development department. Terwilliger, his wife, Rose and two children, reside in Wallkill. Marine Midland has a branch office in the Mammonth Mall shopping complex.

Dr. Robert Klein and his family have moved to Saugerties where he has set up his dental practice. Dr. and Mrs. Klein formerly taught in the Kingston City School system. Their return East with their daughter, Alicia, marked the completion of two years of service in the army at Fort Hood, Tex., for Dr. Klein.

Sherwood Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Landers of Old Hurley, attended a two-week American Press seminar for telegraph editors and copy desk chiefs in New York City. Landers, who resides with his wife, Linda in Dennis, Mass., is news editor of The Cape Cod Standard Times.

Albert R. Riggs is the new president of the New York Board of Title Underwriters, an organization of title insurance underwriters in New York State. Riggs also is vice-president and administrative assistant of Guaranteed Title Division of American Title Insurance Co., New York.

Kenneth J. Lyons has been elected president of Roskin Bros. Inc., Roskin-Albany Inc., Roskin Realty Corp. and OPE Corp. Roskin are wholesale distributors in Albany, Middletown and Louisville, Ky., and affiliated with the Roskin Companies in Hartford, Conn. Other Roskin officers are James M. Green Jr, Paul A. Link and Martin M. Moskowitz, vice-presidents.



ROBERT S. STEEGER JR.

ALBERT E. TEETSEL

TERRY TERWILLIGER

ALBERT R. RIGGS

Frat House Gets Award

STONE RIDGE

The second annual "Award for Aesthetic Improvement of Business Property" was presented recently to Roman Bardens Jr., owner of the Frat House in Stone Ridge.

The award was presented at the July town board meeting on behalf of the Marbletown Beautification Committee, represented by its secretary, Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Hasbrouck said that the Frat House was chosen for the award because of Barden's efforts to improve the general appearance of the building through new plants at the base of the building, an attractive sign in front, and an adequate parking area in the rear. These improvements are a source of aesthetic pleasure for all who travel Route 209, she said.

The certificate accompanying the award was made by Mrs. Enid E. Perkins of Kingston, a member of the Society of Scribes and Illuminators of London. Mrs. Perkins, formerly of Washington, D.C., contributed her work because of her interst in the work of the committee, Mrs. Hasbrouck said.

— Area — Business News

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Looking for a business with low investment and almost immediate return on your dollar?

Looking for a business you can really enjoy?

The Magic Genie Figure Salon may have the answer for you. For information call 331-1042 in Kingston. Ask for the manager.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Gets Trainee OK

KINGSTON

Headlee Management Corporation, operators of Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets in Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Peekskill and Danbury, Conn., has announced approval has been granted by the New York State Employment Service to conduct training under the veterans educational assistance program.

This approval, a Headlee spokesman said, enables eligible veterans to receive training allowances for the position of manager trainee.

Robert Ammann, supervisor of the Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in this area, including the one at Albany and Foxhall Avenues, initiated the program. He said the Manpower Services Division of the employment service would be in charge.

Headlee Management Corp. will utilize this program for the training of veterans to assume store manager positions under a training schedule developed by Ammann and Jan Headlee, president of the corporation.

Headlee also announced that another Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet will be opened this fall in Port Jervis and that prospects were for several other outlets in the Mid-Hudson Valley in the near future

S&L Tops $15 Billion Mark

SCARSDALE

Total assets held by savings and loan associations in New York State topped the $15 billion mark for the first time June 30.

Robert E. Oliver, Board Chairman of the Savings Association League of New York State, noted that it took 80 years from the time the first New York savings association was founded in 1868 for the State's savings and loans to reach a combined asset total of $1 billion in 1948.

"However, we reached the $2 billion mark in 1953," said Oliver, "and went to the $5 billion level in 1961, the $10 billion mark in 1969 and the $15 billion point in mid-1973."

"This is an amazing growth story," the chairman said, "especially when you consider that more than 80 per cent of these assets represent home financing."

The growth of savings and loans in New York over the past 25 years has outpaced the average growth of savings and loans nationally, he noted.

"In a little more than a quarter of a century, the national savings and loan industry has surpassed the life insurance industry and become the second largest source of investment funds in the country," he pointed out.

Hopewell Junction Cafe ...Foot-Stomping Music

HOPEWELL JUNCTION

The coffee houses that once proliferated across the United States have dwindled down to a precious few in this area, but down home singers and pickers are still active in Hopewell Junction.

This small Dutchess County community off the Taconic Parkway and Route 55 puts on a steady diet of folk and country music at The Towne Crier Cafe on Beekman Road.

The groups are small, sometimes one person on stage, and the atmosphere cozy. A run down on the type of music appearing shows that the cafe performer is still paying his dues in the traditional sense.

Down home, foot stomping music Aug. 14-16 from Jay and Lyn Unger is added to traditional fiddle tunes, guitar, mandolin, jews harp, lumberjack, and fiddle sticks.

Jim Ringer, Aug. 17-18, has seen hard times first hand and sings the songs of the working man. Born in the Ozarks, he learned the old hills tunes from his family.

Andy Cohen, Aug. 21-25, is joined the 24th and 25th by Paul Combs. Cohen, alias "yodeling Andy," excells in ragtime and country blues guitar. Combs boasts a beautiful deep voice in country and western, doing songs by such notables as Hank Williams, Ernest Tubb, Johnny Cash, and others.

New Manager In Red Hook

RED HOOK

Mrs. Dennis Kempley has been appointed new manager of the Thrift Shop in Red Hook.

The Thirft Shop benefits Red Hook Recreational Park and also donates all excess clothing and other items to needy persons.

Mrs. Kempley succeeds Mrs. Lekstrom, who resigned due to other commitments.

Mrs. Kempley, an area resident for the past three months, moved here from New York City where she was a manager of a large bookstore and had secretarial experience as an employee of the Dick Cavett Show.

Thrift Shop clothes are all donated by area residents and businesses. The Red Hook Rec Park has sent excess clothing out of state to underprivileged areas and to flood victims.

Locally, clothing has been given to the Hudson River and Wassaic State Hospitals, Catholic Charities, the Salvation Army, and to the Astor Home.

With Pride
W
FROM WALGREENS LABORATORIES

NEW WALGREEN EMBLEM — Walgreen Drug has announced adoption of a new identifying product emblem. The new logo was developed as a service to customers who want the economy of private-label products but have had difficulty identifying Walgreen Laboratory brands. The new emblem will be featured with appropriate copy in all future Walgreen advertising. A Walgreen Drug store is located in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

MONTGOMERY WARD

THE GREAT ORGANIZER!
17 CU. FT. FROSTLESS DELUX REFRIGERATOR

AUTO. ICE MAKER OPTIONAL, EXTRA

- 3 Large Shelves
- 7-Day Meat Drawer Keeps Meat Fresh Without Freezing
- Freezer Section Holds Up to 166 Lbs. Food
- Separate Cold Control in Each Section
- Twin Crispers
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OPTIONAL ICE MAKER FOR CUBES WHENEVER YOU NEED THEM.

7-DAY MEAT DRAWER KEEPS MEAT FRESH UP TO A WEEK

3 SHELVES ADJUST TO HOLD TALL BOTTLES, CANS, BULKY ITEMS

MOVES ON ROLLERS— CLEANING BEHIND AND UNDER IT IS EASY!

Model 1752

Model 5007

WARDS TRASH COMPACTOR

Ends messy garbage cans. Uses 110V.

WARDS LOW PRICE 148.00

Model 2363

CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN

SPECIAL BUY!
30" GAS RANGE

Lift-off cook-top. Broiler. Timer, clock.

199.00

you'll like WARDS

1165 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston — Phone 338-5020

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Sprawl Edging Closer

Shawangunk Mt. Town Weary of Gotham Shadow

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (AP)—The city of New York casts a long shadow over the Shawangunk Mountain Town of Greenville.

Residents of the rural Orange County town are watching the shape behind that shadow—the metropolitan sprawl—work its way closer and closer to Greenville.

Local newspapers carry stories heralding an impending "explosion" or building boom. Town officials huddle amongst themselves to seek ways to control the growth.

It is the classic situation of a rural community waiting to be engulfed by suburbia.

"There is no question about it, we're in for some very rapid growth," Louis Roeper, a town planning board member, said.

"Our biggest goal right now is to channel the growth to preserve, as much as we can, the ruralness of the town," roeper said.

Located between the small cities of Port Jervis and Middletown, Greenville has one gas station, two diners, two bars and an official population of 1,303 residents scattered over 36 square miles.

There is no post office, and no cluster of buildings large enough for Rand McNally maps to recognize as a hamlet. The issue of what is obscene isn't troubling Greenville the way it is much of the nation—there are no bookstores or movie theaters in town to even trigger a local controversy.

But all that is changing as the suburban sprawl creeps westward from New York.

"The whole territory is exploding," said Joe Lilly, the town supervisor. "Why, developers are coming in here with plans for 400, 500 and 600 homes at a clip.

"I don't think Greenville will be recognizable within the next decade."

The town is girding itself for the building boom by changing its zoning laws, a subject once opposed by most Greenville residents, Lilly said.

"When it was first brought up, some time back, most of the people said they felt 'if it was good enough for my grandfather, its' good enough for me, and we don't need all these rules and regulations.'

"Then the clock was going 'tock,' but now it is going 'tick' and practically everybody feels that we must do something to control this," Lilly said.

Land values have also skyrocketed in Greenville encouraging farmers to sell their peoperty and move further upstate, Lilly said.

Town elections, once dominated by Republicans because there were just no Democrats in town, are now close races. Lilly, a Republican, attributes that development to what he called "an influx of Democrats from the city."

Noise pollution is another problem cited by the supervisor. Greenvilles' mountain is the site of a control tower for the rapidly expanding Stewart Airport on the other side of the county. "And when they get stacked up at LaGuardia, it is an approach tower for the city airports."

Lilly said the New York City-bound jets start "gearing down" over Greenville, and he expects the jets going to Stewart "will really rattle the windows."

The strongest opposition to the metropolitan growth is voiced by the town's newest residents—those people who have just fled the brownstone houses of the Bronx and Brooklyn, Lilly said.

"I got out of Brooklyn to get away from people living on top of me. I don't want the mountain to be covered with developments. I don't want to move again," one concerned Greenville resident was quoted as telling a group of flannel-shirted town board members.

Lilly himself is a refugee from Brooklyns' Flatbush section. He came to Greenville in 1953.

"After living in this rural area, you get so that you even resent it when you have to go to Middletown or Port Jervis," he said.

Greenville is about a 90-minute drive to downtown New York, Roeper said, and a large number of the town's residents commute that distance regularly. Among them are cabbies, police and firemen.

Roeper credited the recent expansion of Interstate 84 with making the Shawangunk Mountain town more accessible to New Yorkers. He said contemplated high-speed rail links and another interstate highway will make it even easier to reach the town.

But both Roeper and Lilly expressed confidence that Greenville will never be a densely settled suburbia, complete with gaudy commercial strips.

We should know what not to do by watching Rockland County and Long Island," Roeper said.

"The problem is, this is one of those things that you don't really know until 20 years later how good a job you did."

Feels They Have More to Lose Than Consumers

This Rancher Has Beef on the Costs' Blame

MISSION, S.D. (AP) — Howard Lamoureaux is one of the high-rollers of the Great Plains.

He has survived blizzards and droughts for half a century while building a 17,000-acre cattle ranch. But he's not sure how he survived the high cost of raising beef, and says ranchers have much more to lose than consumers from todays' soaring market prices.

"We can lose everything we have," he says.

Lamoureaux and his grandson, Bill Potter,operate the 27-square mile spread between Mission, S.D., and Valentine, Neb., in the heart of the cattle country of the Upper Midwest. They raise about 500 head of their own cattle and graze another 2,500 head for cowmen who have the money to buy calves but don't have the grass to fatten them.

The ranchers buy 400-pound calves in the fall, feed them to about 800 pounds during the next 12 months and then sell to feeders who fatten the animals for commercial slaughter.

Last fall Lamoureaux and Potter sold 350 head of yearlings for $42.50 a hundredweight. Last week they rejected an offer of $50 a hundredweight.

"I asked $55 and was turned down," said Potter, 25. "Two days later I heard feeders were paying $65 a hundred for yearlings. The market is so wild nobody knows what they're worth."

Potter said his yearlings will go to sales barns after the Sept. 12 beef freeze ends. "We don't know what they're worth but an auction should get us a fair price," he said.

Lamoureaux, in his 70s, and Potter, an Air Force veteran who has worked with his grandfather most of his life, said the prices sound good but there's another side of the coin. They said overhead costs have tightened the profit margin to the point where only the high prices at the market are saving the business.

"Last year we paid $220 a ton for the high-protein feed that supplements the wild hay we feed the cattle," Potter said. "Today it costs $350 a ton.

"That was a $25,000 tractor you saw being hauled away for repairs," the rancher said. "We've got two more rigs for cutting hay that cost $15,000 apiece. You can't buy a tractor for less than $10,000."

Potter said the next problem may be the accelerating cost of purchasing calves for the next crop. "Last year we paid $52.50 a hundredweight for the calves. The price could go out of sight this year."

His grandfather added: "The only bigger gambler than a cattle rancher is a farmer."

"Sometimes I really get angry," Potter said. "I wished the meat boycotters could come out here some week in the winter when we're working 10 or 11 hours a day in below-zero weather feeding the animals. We work Sunday mornings, and last winter I worked all day on Christmas and New Year's.

"Starting Monday we'll have to work 14 straight days getting the hay up. Then we'll have to sort cattle and get them ready to sell. After we buy our new crop of calves, we vaccinate them, dehorn and brand them and check for illnesses."

Ten miles to the northwest toward the community of Mission, there is another Lamoureaux operation, smaller in land but larger in the number of livestock.

Howard's brother, Claude, owned and operated the ranch for more than a quarter of a century until his death two months ago. Bob Lamoureaux, Claude's son, is looking after it today while continuing his job for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill.

The ranch covers 13,000 acres and is considered by cattlemen in South Dakota and northern Nebraska as perhaps the best balanced operation in the region. Its lush pastures provide feed for more than a 1,000 cattle and calves.

"Ranchers are taking a bum rap for the high cost of beef," said Bob Lamoureaux, a middle-aged civil engineer. "In 1948, my dad sold 400 head of yearlings for 30 cents a pound. Today they may be worth 60 cents a pound. But the cost of machinery, feed supplements and labor has increased sevenfold."

Howard and Bob Lamoureaux own about 50 square miles of South Dakota prairie worth more than $2 million. They acknowledge that between them they have about $200,000 worth of machinery. The auction price of their combined cow and cattle herds would bring them more than $1 million.

Howard Lamoureaux says a rancher is fortunate to make 2 per cent on his investment.

"But," said Bob Lamoureaux, "we could make more money if we had the money we have invested in ranching in government bonds instead. But we have two things going for us: the continuing appreciation of the value of the land and the fact that we are doing something we enjoy."

New Paltz Democrats Name Slate

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz Democrats named a slate of town candidates for the November election Thursday night with John Logan heading the ticket in the race for supervisor.

Other candidates named at the caucus held in Town Hall include: councilmen, Ralph Kulseng and John Vett; clerk, Kathy Puglisi; town justice, Alan Sussman and superintendent of highways, Al Krum.

MONTGOMERY WARD

YOU CAN BE "MISS JUNIOR TEEN"

THE CONTEST WINNER WILL RECEIVE A COMPLETE WARDROBE FROM MONTGOMERY WARD, VALUED AT $500.

IN ADDITION . . . as contest winner, you may participate in these fabulous opportunities:

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No purchase necessary to enter the contest. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Contest is not open to employees of Montgomery Ward, Montsanto or "TEEN" Magazine or their families. Winners are liable for all applicable federal, state and local taxes. No correspondence will be entered into with the entrants. Judging will be based on appearance, poise, personality, scholastic ability, community involvement. Judges selected by officials of Montgomery Ward. Decision of the judges is final. No substitutions will be made for prizes offered. Contest limited to Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii.

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Financing Next Hurdle For the Black Museum

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Niagara Falls may seem like an unusual place for a black museum, but if Frank Mesiah succeeds, the cataract city will become the home of a unique institution—the National Black American Museum and Cultural Center.

Mesiah says there are two reasons for founding the museum.

"It's felt that whites need to know more about the contributions of blacks so that whites can correct some of the misconceptions they have about black people," he says. "And, secondly, blacks need to know more about their own contributions for their own self-esteem."

Mesiah is project director of the Committee on Black History and Culture, sponsored by the Niagara Falls Board of Education and financed with federal funds.

The museum will be a multi-level structure of 53,000 square feet. It is to be dedicated on July 4, 1976—the country's 200th birthday.

But Niagara Falls?

The city is 14 miles northwest of Buffalo—the 28th ranking black market in the country. And the Niagara Falls area is as rich in the black experience as other areas in the country, Mesiah says.

"We chose Niagara Falls because it is an international focal point," he says. "We have people coming here from all over the world, not just the United States. The museum will not be just for blacks, or people from western New York or Americans, but something for the whole world."

He also said Niagara Falls is a good international location, only "a few hundred miles" from black population centers like Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Mesiah listed some historical reasons for the selection of Niagara Falls as the museum site:

—The Niagara Movement, forerunner of the oldest black civil rights organization in the country, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was founded on the Niagara frontier.

—The area is full of "underground railroad" stations used by escaped slaves as resting or hiding places on their way to Canada and freedom.

—Black sailors served on the Great Lakes in the War of 1812.

—Black troops maintained order among the quarreling Irishmen who built the Welland Canal, connecting Lakes Erie and Ontario.

"So you see," says Mesiah, "The Niagara frontier has tremendous importance to the development of many aspects of black culture."

Once completed, the museum will house the sort of thing usually found in such institutions—sculpture, paintings and other artifacts—and there will also be a research department containing books, manuscripts, publications, microfilm and the like.

But Mesiah speaks most enthusiastically of the center's third component — "multi-media, multi-sensory exhibitry" —that will give museum visitors "a real kind of 'you are there' experience.'"

Mesiah says the museum's planning board decided to incorporate the last aspect into the center because it felt that such displays, similar to those found at Disneyland, could "thrust people into the middle of a civil rights march, the middle of a slave revolt or the middle of a trip on the underground railroad by running through sights, sounds and odors."

The project is halfway through its six-year timetable. According to Mesiah, the concept has been developed and the necessary paperwork and economic and site analysis studies have been completed.

The question of financing is next on the committee's agenda.

"We know that we need $3.5 million," Mesiah says, "and we have just begun an eight-week economic feasibility study to test the climate and see if it's realizable.

"We're traveling to Detroit, New York, Washington and Chicago, and closer areas like Buffalo and Rochester, to see what's out there in the private sector, in foundations, and as far as governmental resources are concerned."

He says he's optimistic about the question of funds for the project because he has received "positive" responses from groups and corporations he has talked to.

Originally the museum was to be supported with income from rental property—shops, office space, a public service center and 300 units of housing—to be located in downtown Niagara Falls.

That idea has been largely shelved for now and the emphasis shifted to the museum because Mesiah said "problems" arose when the question of housing was raised, "even though we were talking about middle-and upper-income housing."

Hanoi Hand In Laos Peace

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — If real and permanent peace comes to Laos, which has been torn by more than a decade of violent war largely because of an accident of geography, it will be because North Vietnam permits events to happen that way.

Even if peace does come, it appears doubtful the Laotians, who are now involved in their third peace agreement since 1954, can look forward to regaining full control of their territory without the presence of the North Vietnamese.

That is the consensus of many officials within the Laotian goernment diplomats and longtime western residents of this small mountain kingdom, which lies along the western frontier of Vietnam.

On July 28, a Communist Pathet Lao emissary, Col. Soth Petrasy, arrived in Vientiane aboard a Soviet flight from Hanoi carrying fresh instructions from Pathet Lao headquarters at Sam Neua near the North Vietnamese border.

Within hours Pathet Lao negotiators signaled agreement in principle on points holding up formation of a coalition government. Negotiations, which had been stalemated since a cease-fire went into effect last Feb. 22, moved into what is considered a final phase, although there are still a number of issues to be settled before a protocol can be signed and the coalition takes over under pro-Western Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma with his half-brother "red" Prince Souphanouvong nominal head of the Pathet Lao, as first deputy premier.

Noting that North Vietnam has done most of the fighting in Laos in recent years, all sources agree that the Pathet Lao could not have moved without Hanoi's approval. They also agree that it is no accident that Laos is the only part of Indochina where fighting has come to a halt.

"The North Vietnamese want the cease-fire to work. They have the supply of the Ho Chi Minh trail in return," said one well informed source here referring to the military supply route through eastern Laos from North to South Vietnam.

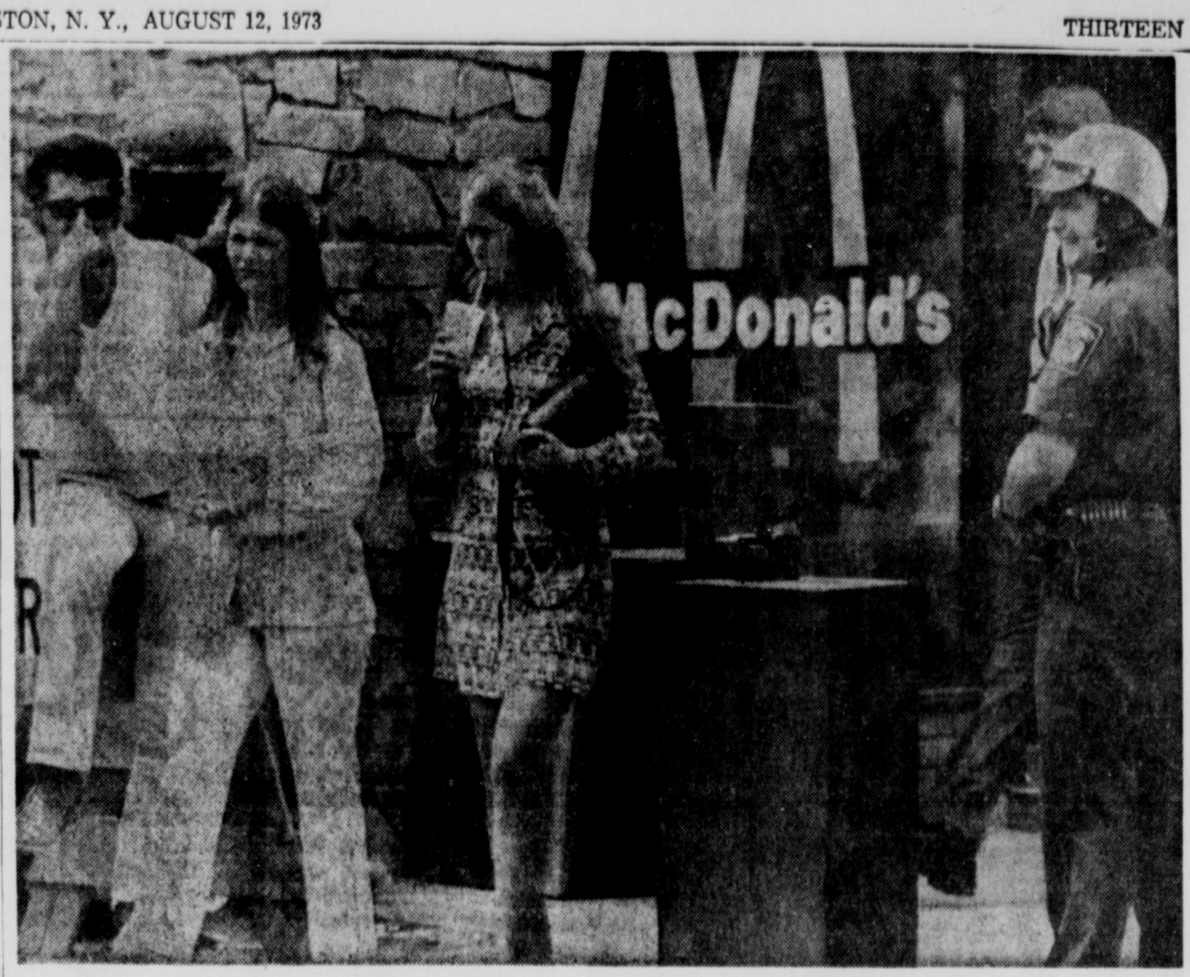
Since the cease-fire and the halt of American bombing in Laos, reconnaissance planes have spotted road work along the trail network, including the installation of steel bridges, and daylight truck traffic. Military sources believe the improvements have brought more North Vietnamese into the country, raising the total of Hanoi's troops in Laos from 60,000 to possibly 70,000.

Formation of the coalition government starts the clock on a 60-day deadline for withdrawal of foreign troops, including U.S. advisers and 17,000 troops recruited by the Americans in Thailand.

Unlike in South Vietnam, many Western sources in Laos believe the North Vietnamese may respond with a substantial withdrawal of their own forces. But they are expected to keep the Ho Chi Minh trail firmly in their own hands.

Some sources here view the future with pessimism, noting that Souvanna Phouma's forces are in a worse position with the Communists exerting control in as much as three-fourths of the country.

These sources also note that under the agreement as so far negotiated the Pathet Lao will retain control of its areas while moving into the Vientiane government under a formula requiring unanimous cabinet decision that could lead to total chaos and paralysis.



JOINING IN — Extra police detailed to Hartford's Asylum Avenue to control the girl watchers did not cut down on the number of hardhats turning out on lunch hour from the new civic center being built across the street. Even a helmeted police officer (R) had to look somewhere. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Girl-Watchers of Hartford . . . Some Gals Stick Up for Oglers

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Girl-watching will always be a favorite male sport—police notwithstanding.

Police Chief Thomas Vaughan last week assigned three officers to the two-block Hartford Civic Center construction site after a woman complained a worker verbally harassed her.

But the ogles and catcalls at female passersby continued.

"How can they stop it?" asked one construction worker. "Men are always gonna like to watch girls no matter what they do."

The worker said fewer men ate out on the street since the police detail arrived — "But only because they're married and don't want to get involved with all the publicity."

"The police think it's ridiculous too. Just yesterday one of the policemen saw an Oriental girl. He said she was really nice," he added.

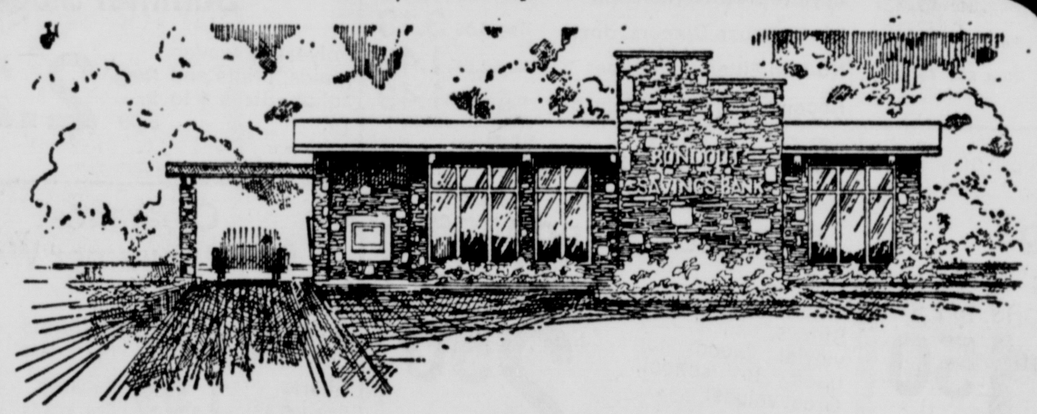
Some women are sticking up for their oglers. One seven-woman office on Asylum Street bore a sign on its fourth floor window proclaiming, "Hard hats, we're for you."

"These guys love their work," said the office spokeswoman. "They come out here in any weather, and now they can't even go where the girls are."

About two-dozen casually dressed hard hats who had congregated on one of the street corners roared with laughter as a helmeted young policeman fell off his motorcycle. The policeman grinned back.

Two policemen stood directing traffic at one intersection while two others, who looked very uncomfortable, stood nearby.

"We're not allowed to talk to the press," one said straight-faced . . . So this woman reporter returned to the office—followed by whistles and calls.



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Local Unit Among Top 10 in State

County Cancer Crusade Tops Challenged Goal

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Units' 1973 Cancer Crusade again exceeded its goal, and further surpassed its challenge goal of $78,100, it was announced this week by Raymond Armater, Crusade Chairman.

Ulster County tops the Group III Region with a 60 cent per capita rate. Ulster County also is among the top 10 counties in the New York State Division in the listing of per capita rates.

Campaign Chairman Armater observed that there are so many people and organizations to thank that in trying to list each and every one, someone may be inadvertently overlooked. "To be specific, our list would probably include a roster of Ulster County. The Ulster County Unit probably has the most talented and dedicated volunteers of any charitable service organization. In addition, the media, newspapers, radio and cable TV have been most cooperative and vitally instrumental in helping us tell the Cancer Story to the public — and we are most grateful," said Armater.

"Extra concentration of effort by our volunteers also taxed the efforts of our Unit officer personnel. Mrs. Madeline Wendrow, our executive director and Carol LeFever of the office staff, must be singled out as accomplishing a yeoman's task. We would be remiss if we did not thank them for their efforts 'beyond the call of duty' and for their patience."

The Special Events this year, the Daffodil Day, the Christmas Card project, the Golf Crusade, the lawn parties and various other fund-raising activities, too numerous to mention, all added to the fund which sent us "over the top" Armater said. "On behalf of my committee, I want to extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all those throughout the county whose support made this victory possible," Armater concluded.

★ Area Service News ★

WALTER J. GORDON

Top Graduate In His Class

Walter J. Gordon of Flower Hill, Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Gordon, was commissioned as an ensign in the supply corps of the U.S. Navy on June 29 at ceremonies held at Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

Ensign Gordon finished first in a class of 120 and was presented an officer's sword for his academic achievements by the mayor of Newport.

The Kingston man also received an award from Admiral Dowd, S.C., USN, for being the outstanding supply corps graduate in his class.

Rear Admiral Albert Sackett, USN, presented Ensign Gordon with awards for attaining the highest scholastic average in the subjects of military and naval orientation and management.

Due to the high scholastic achievement he was a distinguished naval graduate and was augmented into the Regular Navy and received the Naval Leadership Award for demonstrated management and leadership abilities.

Ensign Gordon, who is currently undergoing training at the Naval Supply Corps School in Athen, Ga., is a 1968 graduate of Villanova University with a BS degree.

Fleet Briefs

Solomon W. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chatmon Edwards of 37 Van Buren Street, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

Donald W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of Mt. Marion, has reported for duty aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Henry B. Wilson homeported in San Diego, Calif. A 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, he joined the navy in July 1971.

Frederick P. Grehl Jr., son of Mrs. Mary K. Grehl of Silver Hollow Road, Willow, has completed the Aviation Electronics School at Millington, Tenn. He is a former student of Onteora Central High School.

Edward T. Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cicle Avery of 19 Clinton Avenue, Ellenville, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Gary B. Salmi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith Jr. of Eddyville, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Francis I. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Haines of High Falls, participated with Marine Helicopter Squadron 264 in Exercise Dawn Patrol, a NATO naval ad air training maneuver on the island of Sardinia.

Robert J. Werlau Jr., son of Robert J. Werlau Sr. of Esopus, has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate School in Jacksonville, Fla.

Joseph W. Banks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banks Sr., Ulster Park, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps base in Okinawa.

Ronald C. McGarvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGarvey of Rosendale and **Gerald J. Durham,** son of Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Clintondale, have reported for duty at the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Michael A. Paterno, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Paterno of Accord, graduated from boot training at Parris Island, S.C.

David A. Heinitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Heinitz of Rosendale, participated in the recent NATO exercise Dawn Patrol.

John E. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weaver of Port Ewen, has reported aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation at the U.S. Naval Station, Subic Bay, Philippines.

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For your moments of leisure and a glamorous you! Washable, sizes S, M, L.
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For the hot days still left. Permanent press. Many styles, sizes, S, M, L and extra.
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Short and shift sets, tennis dresses, sunsuits, swimwear, etc.
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Diaper sets, creepers, slack and short sets; year 'round and Summer styles.
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Coveralls, crawlers, sets, dresses, sleepers, Pj's for boys, girls.
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Polyester, woven plaids, prints and solids. Sizes 4 to 14.
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Wedges and flats in assorted Summer colors, 5 to 10.
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Faces In The News

PEGGY TO WED — Peggy Sue Wallace, daughter of Gov. George Wallace, will wed Henry M. Kennedy of Greenville, Ala. Peggy is Wallace's daughter by his widow, Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace. The wedding will be held Dec. 15 at St. James Methodist Church in Montgomery.

UNDER KNIFE — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported in satisfactory condition following an operation this week at Rochester Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn. Mayo Clinic surgeons performed vascular surgery on Rusk for the excision of a moderately sized abdominal aortic aneurysm. Rusk is now professor at the University of Georgia. He will be hospitalized for 10 days to two weeks.

HUNGER STRIKE — Singer Janie Jones, who has been jailed while awaiting trial in connection with Britain's payola scandal, has gone on a hunger strike. Miss Jones, 34, faces 22 charges including alleged blackmail, conspiracy to defeat justice and controlling prostitutes. Another scandal figure, Colin Levy, a London taxi cab driver, was charged this week with trying to kill his wife. He was arrested after allegedly trying to run down his wife, Norma Levy, in a car.

NASA POST — Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott has been named deputy director of the Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Scott's appointment was made by an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency in Houston, Tex. (UPI Telephotos.)

Favors End of Individuals' Handgun Arsenal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans maintain a national arsenal of about 30 million privately owned handguns, and these should be outlawed by 1983, a federal advisory commission has recommended.

A report entitled "A National Strategy to Reduce Crime" said, "Americans are accumulating handguns at a rate estimated at 1.8 million weapons a year. The national arsenal of privately owned handguns is estimated to be as high as 30 millions."

The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, which issued the 318-page report, recommended that existing federal, state and local laws relating to handguns be strenuously enforced. It further recommended that states undertake a publicity campaign to educate the public fully about laws regulating the private possession of handguns.

The commission was created by the Justice Department in 1971 under a $1.75 million grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It was charged with developing a blueprint for crime reduction programs for state and local governments and private citizens.

The commission said the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act encourages states to enact their own legislation to control firearms, but that Congress and the states have been slow to act in this area.

It urged enactment of state legislation providing a prison term of up to 25 years for committing a felony while in possesion of a handgun.

The commission cited statistics showing that during 1971 approximately 9,000 persons in the United States, including 94 police officers, were murdered with handguns.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, commenting on the report, said, "The federal government is neither endorsing nor opposing the hundreds of specific standards and goals contained in this report, though we naturally agree with its over-all objectives."

Among those serving on the 22-member commission were Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Spector; the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Philadelphia Civil rights leader; Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles police chief; Judge Joe Frazier Brown, executive director of the Texas Criminal Justice Council; Washington Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson; William R. Reed of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and Judge Peter J. Mcquillan of the New York City Criminal Court.

Battle Over Timber Sales to Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing environmental battle over the Nixon administration's plans to sell more timber from the national forests moves into federal court here Monday.

U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy will hear arguments on whether the Forest Service can increase timber sales for fiscal year 1974 by 1.1 billion board feet without an environmental impact statement.

The proposed increase was announced in March by the Forest Service and the Cost of Living Council. Council Director John T. Dunlop said the objective was to hold down lumber prices.

The action was challenged last month in a suit filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council, Sierra Club and Wilderness Society.

They say the increasec timber cut will denude the forests in some areas where regeneration is difficult, will scar them through excessive road building and could cause erosion, increase fire danger and destroy fish spawning streams.

In addition, they contend lumber and plywood prices have started to go down, so the action is no longer justified if it ever was. The government denies this.

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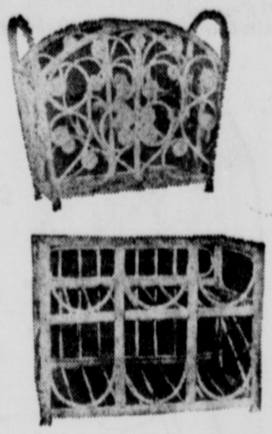

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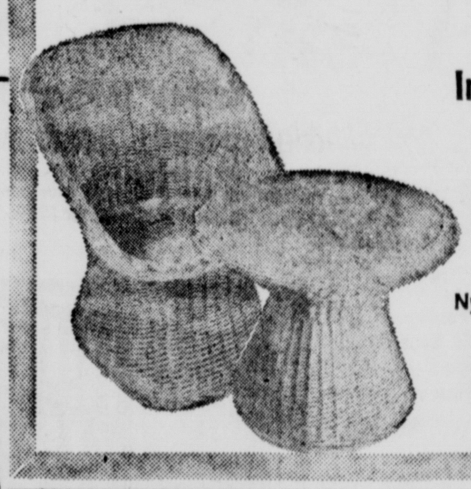

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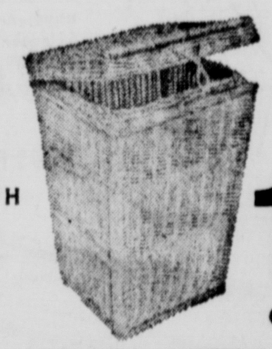

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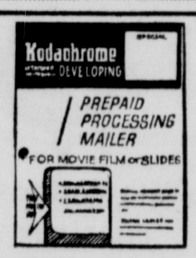

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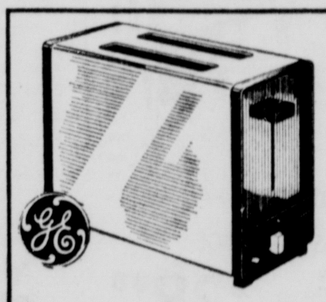

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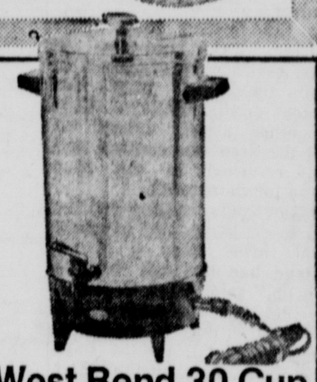

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One Jam Enough In Village

WATKINS GLEN N.Y. (UPI) — This sleepy tourist village at the southern tip of Seneca Lake in New York's Finger Lakes region, is used to large crowds.

Three times a year, up to 100,000 jam the Grand Prix auto race track just south of the village for the finest in Can-Am auto racing.

But when 600,000 rock fans—some of whom walked from as far as 30 miles away—swarmed in to attend the "summer jam" rock festival, the villagers were caught off guard. And they say they never want their prideful village to be the site of such a massive gathering again.

The rock fest, which was planned for a crowd of about 150,000, became "the largest public gathering ever recorded in the history of the United States," according to the New York State Public Health Department.

"No one kid realized his responsibility in creating this, this rape of the land" said Mrs. Hope Merletti after the human wave swept out. Surveying her litter-strewn land and that of her neighbors, Mrs. Merletti was bitter about the whole experience.

Having moved to Watkins Glen only four months before the fest, Mrs. Merletti was extremely annoyed at the promoters. She was just one of the many living near the site whose property was damaged or destroyed.

"They ran a truck through our fence and field, and left about half a ton of litter in our yard," she said after starting to clean up. "They were just city kids, mostly, and they didn't know how to live in the country."

She said her neighbors were hit even harder than she was on her family's 32 acre site.

"Just look at poor Mr. Hughey," she commented about a neighbor whose home is at one of the track entrances mobbed by the concert-goers. "They've been living here all their life, the Hugheys, and now look at the garbage."

Down in the tiny one-street village, residents and business people were not so upset about the invasion. Many mentioned the long-term benefits, and said the rock fans were apparently on "their best behavior" when they came into town.

"I'm very proud of the young people," Mrs. Joseph Borzell said. "This crowd was even better than the race crowd."

Shopkeepers reported that the youths were generally very polite.There was no shoplifting to speak of, and that when they were faced with shortages the multitudes understood and didn't get out of hand.

The day after the concert, the town was strewn with papers and cans as if it had been hit by a tornado. But by mid-day, even that problem had been resolved.

At the festival site, where garbage was knee-deep in spots, crews were organized to clean up. They went into Montour Falls, Watkins Glen and other areas, cleaned up until the area was spotless and then returned to the race course for more work.

"I saw guys walking out the road to go home, and someone would throw them a plastic garbage bag and ask them to fill it up," said Frank Williams, one of the estimated 500 policemen on duty at the track. "They would fill up the bags and then go about their business as if nothing had happened. No complaints."

Another benefit, perhaps a long-range one, was mentioned by William P. "Captain Bill" Simiele, mayor of the hamlet. "Captain Bill" runs a small tour-boat business, charging adults $2.50 for hour-long rides on the lake.

"In the 10-day period before and after the concert," he said with a frown, "The area probably lost thousands of dollars in tourist trade.

But he adds with a big grin, "we may have gained $10 million worth of advertising and publicity."

Why would 600,000 people swarm into an area—many of them knowing that they wouldn't even get near the site, and many of them going after they'd heard reports of the overcrowding and supply shortages?

"I can't imagine why on earth 600,000 came—you tell me," said Ira Schild, director of the Schuyler Drop-In, a local drug-counseling center. "It's a belonging type of spirit, 'Here I am, here we are, we belong to each other,' they seem to be saying."

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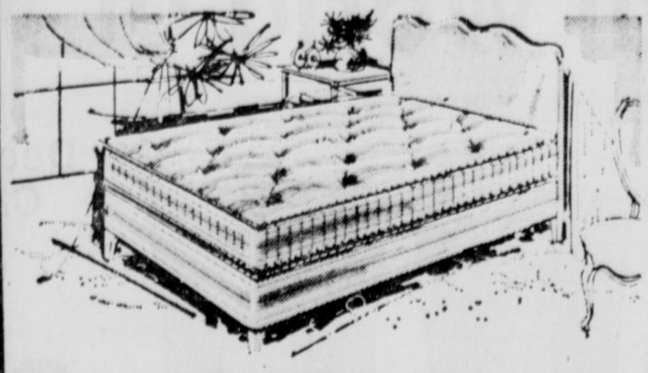

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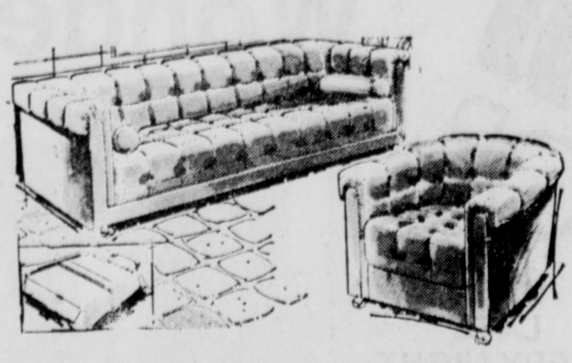

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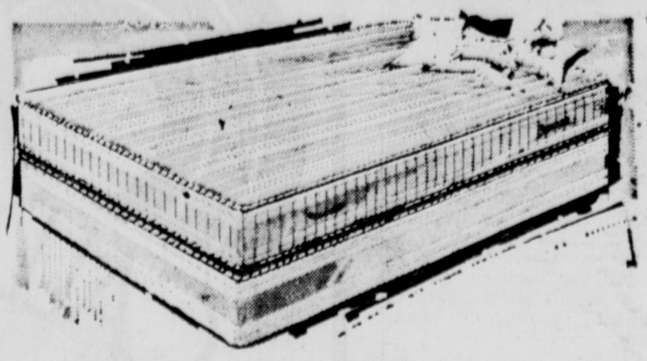

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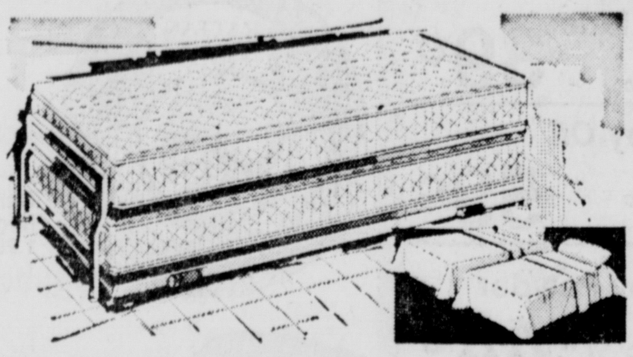

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OPENS TO SLEEP 2 . . . OR USE AS A STUDIO
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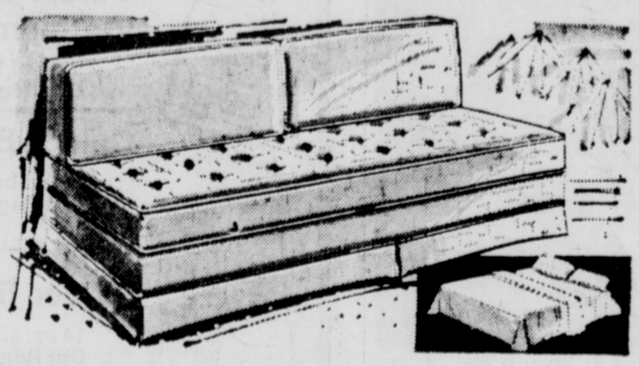

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For den, family room or office . . . an innerspring studio that opens to sleep 2. Heavy upholstery on multi-coil innerspring construction. Regular $139.95.
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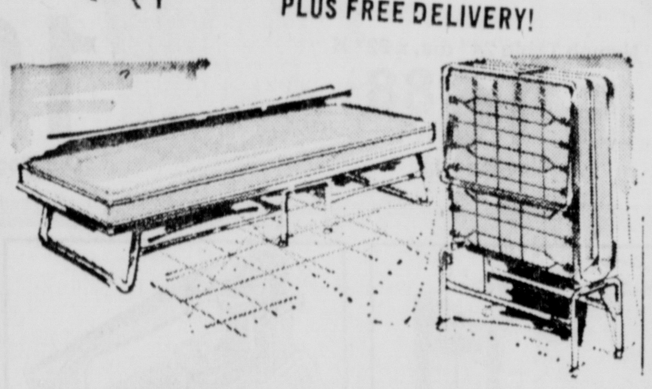

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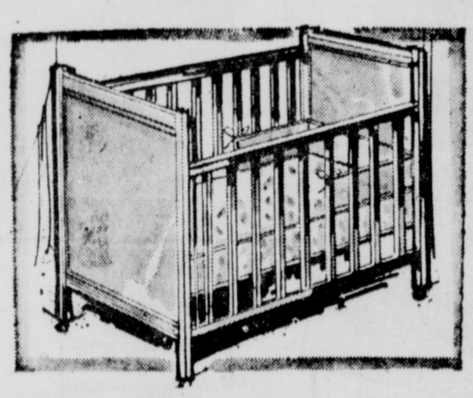

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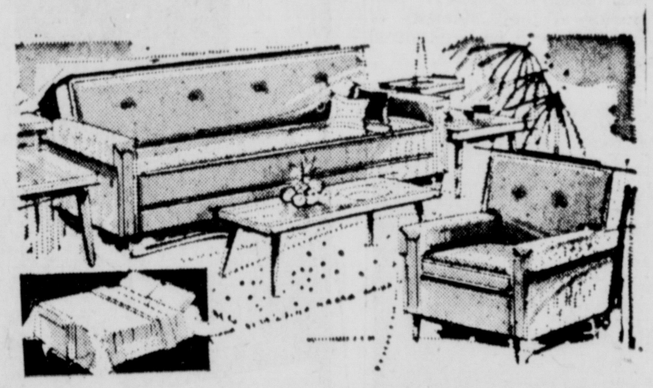

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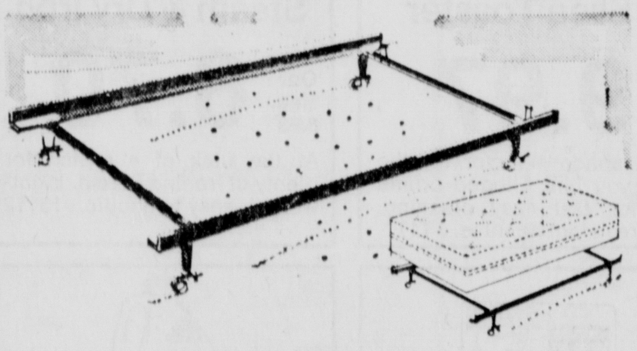

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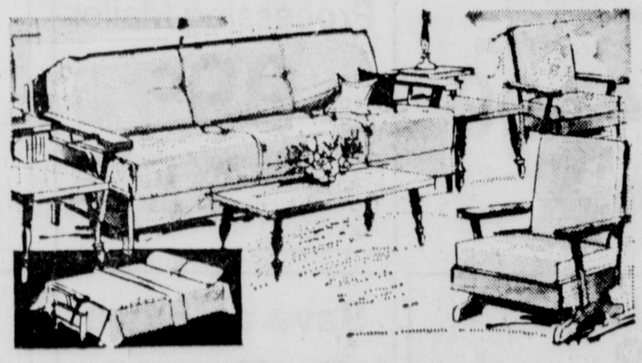

3 Pc. Colonial Sofabed Suite
SOFA, PLATFORM ROCKER, CHAIR
Early American 3 pc. living room in Salem Maple finish with Colonial Upholstery. Sofabed opens to sleep 2 . . . with matching chair and platform rocker. All 3 pieces usually $249.95.
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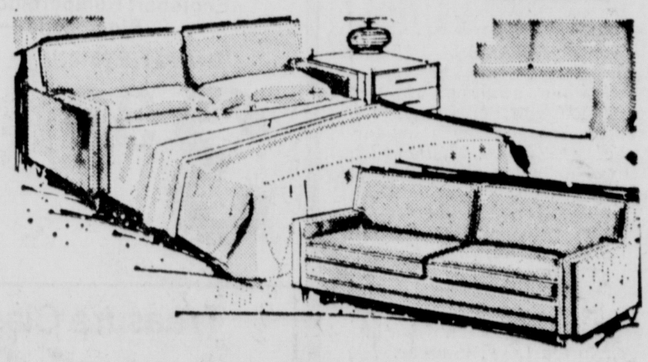

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PGA: Nicklaus Forges His Way in Front

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus muscled his way through the pack with a three-under-par 68 Saturday to grab a one-stroke third round lead in the PGA and move within a day of becoming golf's all-time top winner of major championships.

The redoubtable Golden Bear, already established as the game's all-time top money-winner with $1.9 million in a dozen years on the tour, ignited his surge to the top when he powered onto the green at the 535-yard ninth hole in two shots and two-putted for a birdie.

From there, Nicklaus went on to birdie four of six holes to pass the faltering longshot 36-hole co-leaders, Mason Rudolph and Don Iverson.

Nicklaus' 54-hole total over the hilly and tree-lined Canterbury Golf Club was 208, five under par.

Rudolph, the cigar-smoking, graying veteran who once made a Ryder Cup team but hasn't won a tournament for three years, and Iverson, an obscure 27-year-old Wisconsin pro whose only victory in three years was a satellite event, were at 209. They both shot one-under-par 70's Saturday.

For Nicklaus, getting past the third round with the lead put him in the position he has been waiting for since he won the U.S. Open in June 1972.

That was the 13th major championship of his career, tying him with the late Bobby Jones, and five times since then he failed to get No. 14—being sabotaged at the Masters and U.S. and British Opens this year with early rounds of 77, 74 and 76, respectively.

Three players in the cut-down field of 76 tied the course record of 67 Saturday—a day that started hot and sunny, came up with heavy mid-afternoon rain and turned sunny again when Nicklaus finished—and the best-placed of them was Denny Lyons, a club pro from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Lyons, who tried the tour in 1969 but gave it up after winning only $1,000, was alone in fourth place with his 67-210. He had 10 one-putt greens.

The other 67 shooters were Bruce Crampton, the No. 1 money-winner on the PGA tour this year, who shared the 211 spot with Jim Colbert, and Buddy Allin, who was far down the list at 216.

Tom Weiskopf, a winner of the British Open, Canadian Open and three other tournaments in his last nine starts, shot his second straight 71, tied Dan Sikes Jr. at 212, and complained that "I just can't get used to the speed of the greens."

"I'm just not making any putts," moaned Weiskopf, whose streak is the hottest on the tour since Byron Nelson won 11 straight tournaments in 1945.

"The things that I have done so well, day after day, week after week for the last nine tournaments, they're just not there."

Five more players were at even-par 213 including Sam Snead, who won the first of his three PGA championships 31 years ago. The others in the group were Lanny Wadkins, Sam's nephew J.C. Snead, Don Bies and Gibby Gilbert.

Defending champion Gary Player and Masters champ Tommy Aaron were at 216, a stroke in front of U.S. Open titlist Johnny Miller who shot 74 Saturday. Lee Trevino had 73-219. Arnold Palmer missed the 36-hole cut.

Iverson, the tournament's most surprising figure since, in his first major championship he shared both the 18 and 36-hole leads, looked for awhile Saturday like he just might keep it going and join the long list of obscure upstarts who have won PGA championships.

He made three birdies through the first 14 holes, routinely parred everything else, and even Nicklaus' birdie charge only created a tie.

But the situation changed in seconds at the 15th hole, a 358-yard, par-4 where the green sits atop a steep hill at the end of the fairway.

Iverson hooked his second shot with a six-iron far left of the green, over the gallery, and into a parking lot. Out of bounds.

"My mind came unglued from my body," he said. "It was a horrible golf swing."

The result was a double-bogey six and when Nicklaus, in the following group, sank a 10-foot birdie putt at No. 14 only seconds later, Jack had the lead to himself in a major championship for the first time this year.

Rudolph, the leader after nine holes, fell back when he made bogeys at 11 and 13.

"I felt I played better than I did yesterday, but I wasn't getting the ball so close to the hole," said Nicklaus, whose earlier rounds were 72 and 68.

He started with a birdie at the first hole, sinking a 22-foot putt, and then parred his way to No. 9 and his second birdie. He made a 40-foot birdie putt at 10, a 12-footer at 12, and the 10-footer at 14.

In between, Nicklaus bogeyed the 465-yard, par-4, 13th hole—a "gorilla hole," Miller calls it—and then he made another at 17 by three-putting.

Rudolph, who said before he started he hoped it wouldn't rain because his glasses fog up in the rain, birdied three holes and hit every green on the front nine but began to run into trouble at the 11th, a 165-yard, par-3.

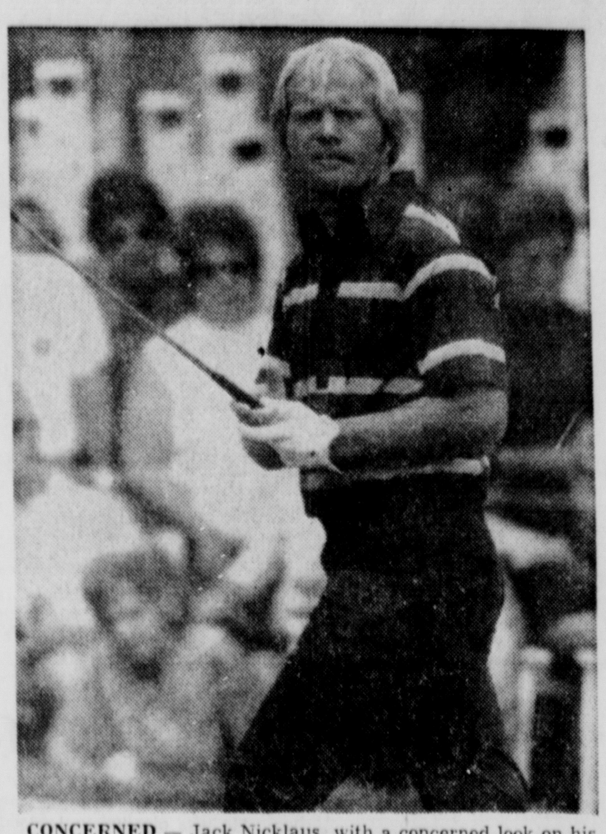
There, he put a 6-iron 12 feet by the hole and three-putted for a bogey.

"I played ragged," Rudolph said. "That hole changed my round."

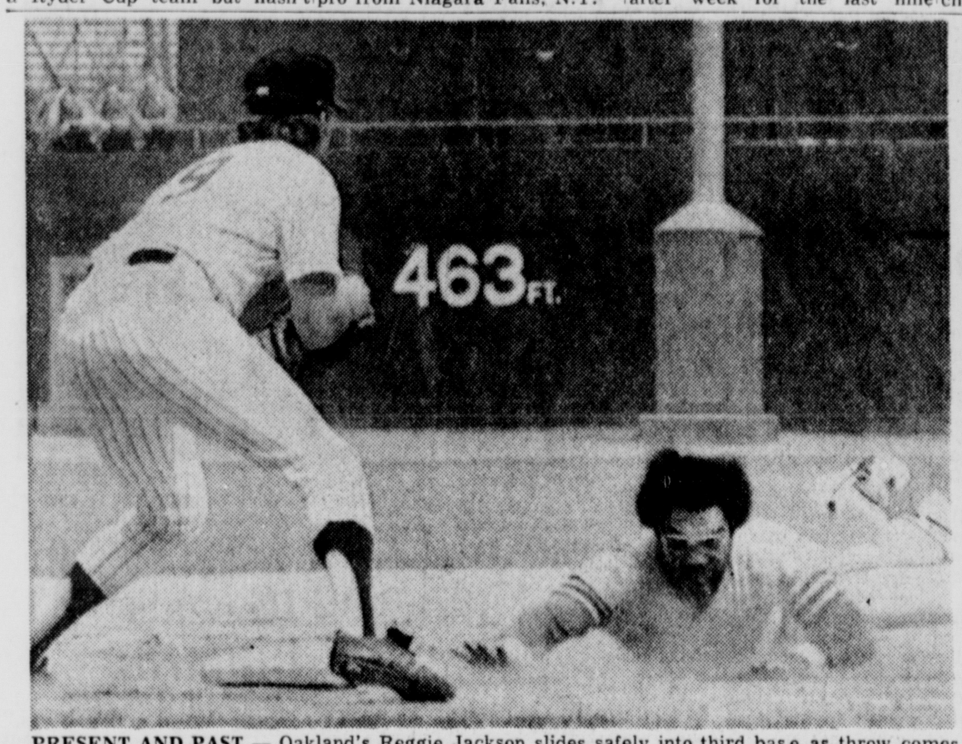
He also made bogeys by missing the green at 13 and 17 but holed a 6-foot birdie putt at 16.

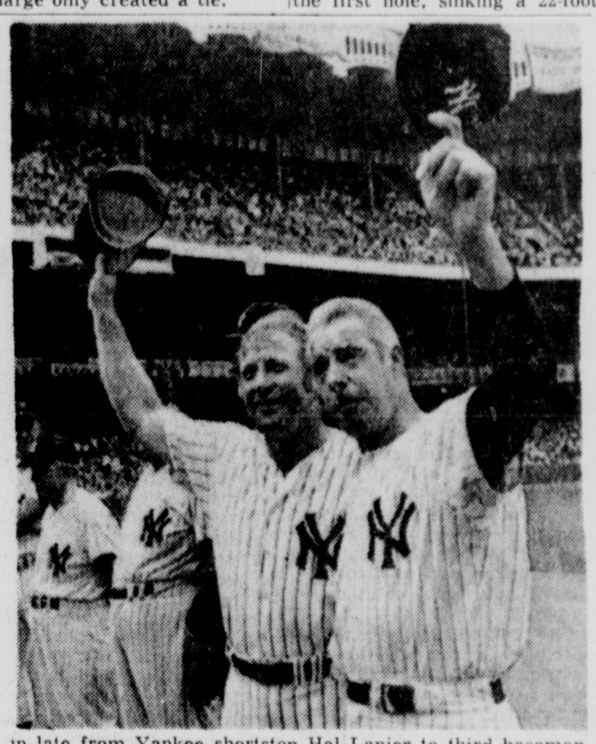
Victory here is worth $45,000 and, for Nicklaus, it would be his fifth of the year. His previous victories were at the Crosby, New Orleans, Tournament of Champions and Atlanta. He has finished in the top 10 in 12 of 14 tournaments.

Hubert Green, who was at 74-217, was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard. Officials said he signed for a birdie three at the 14th hole where he actually made a four.



CONCERNED — Jack Nicklaus, with a concerned look on his face, pars the eighth hole at Canterbury Saturday. He went on to finish the round one stroke ahead of the field in the PGA tournament. (UPI)





PRESENT AND PAST — Oakland's Reggie Jackson slides safely into third base as throw comes in late from Yankee shortstop Hal Lanier to third baseman Graig Nettles (9) during Saturday afternoon's game in New York. Jackson moved to third on a throwing error by catcher Thurm Munson. Oakland beat New York, 7-3, in a game which followed Yanks' annual Old-Timers' Day ceremonies. In photo at right, former Yankee greats Mickey Mantle (L) and Joe DiMaggio acknowledge ovation from crowd. Mantle later responded with a long home run into the left field seats. (UPI)

The Freeman
Sunday Sports
THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 12, 1973 SEVENTEEN

A's Weren't Awed by Yanks' Past

NEW YORK (UPI) — The old Yankee magic failed to impress the Oakland A's Saturday.

The A's rallied for three runs in the fourth and sixth innings to down New York, 7-3, before an Old-Timer's Day crowd of 46,293.

The sight of Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and other Yankee greats of the past wasn't enough to stop the Bronx Bombers from dropping their 10th game in their last 15 decisions.

Gene Tenace lofted a three-run homer in the fourth and touched off the sixth inning rally by doubling to spark the A's victory.

"I never saw Mantle hit in person," said Tenace after seeing the former Yankee great bat in a makeshift contest before the regularly scheduled game. Mantle ripped a two-run homer off Ford, his former teammate, to spark the Ralph Houk managed Yankees to a 2-0 victory over the Casey Stengel managed Yankees.

But Houk had no Mantle on the bench once the game started as Vida Blue stifled the Yankees on seven hits. The victory was Blue's 12th of the season against seven losses.

Tenace's homer was hit to almost the identical spot Mantle hit his round-tripper. The home run, with Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson on base via a walk and a single, was down the left field line, 15 rows back.

The A's opened up a six-run lead and knocked Stottlemyre out of the game in a three-run sixth inning. Tenace started the rally with a one-out double, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Mike Hegan's single to right. Ted Kubiak singled Hegan to second and Bert Campaneris scored Hegan with a base hit to right which knocked Stottlemyre out.

Vida Blue is satisfied with the way his season is going. See page 21.

Wayne Granger made his first appearance as a Yankee and Bill North bounced a grounder off second baseman Horace Clarke's glove for an error as Kubiak scored the third run of the inning.

Blue pitched two-hit ball through the first six innings, but the Yankees reached him for two runs in the seventh on a single by Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles' double and another single by Clarke. They got another run in the eighth as Clarke scored on an error by Hegan.

OAKLAND (7)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Campanrs ss	5	0	1	1	Clarke 2b	3	1	1	0
North cf	5	1	1	0	MAlou 1b	4	0	1	0
Bando 3b	4	1	0	0	White lf	4	0	0	0
Jackson rf	4	1	3	1	Murcer cf	3	0	0	0
Johnson dh	4	0	0	0	Munson c	4	1	1	0
Tenace c	4	2	2	3	Nettles 3b	4	1	2	1
Fosse c	1	0	1	0	Hart dh	4	0	1	1
Davalillo lf	5	0	1	0	FAlou rf	4	0	1	0
Hegan 1b	5	1	2	1	Michael ss	0	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b	3	1	1	0	Lanier ss	2	0	0	0
Green 2b	2	0	0	0	Sanchez ss	1	0	0	0
Blue p	0	0	0	0	Stottlemyr p	0	0	0	0
					Granger p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	12	6	Totals	33	3	7	2

Oakland	000 303 010— 7
New York	000 000 210— 3

E-Kubiak, Hegan, Munson, M. Alou, Clarke, Nettles. DP-Oakland 2, New York 1. LOB-Oakland 11, New York 5.
2B-Jackson, Tenace, Nettles. HR-Tenace (20).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blue W 12-7	9	7	3	3	2	1
Stottlemyre L 12-10	5 2-3	8	6	5	2	1
Granger	3 1-3	4	1	1	1	1

WP-Blue. PB-Tenace.
T-2:32. A-46,293.

Denny Lyons' 67... His Nerves Held Up

Editor's Note: Denny Lyons was second in the 1966 Woodstock Open to his father Toby Lyons and tied for third in the 1965 event, two strokes back of winner Buzzy Costello of Wiltwyck. Toby Lyons won at Woodstock in 1966 and 1968 and was second in 1969.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Club pro Denny Lyons shot a course record-tying four-under-par 67 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 210 to get within hailing distance of the leaders in the 55th PGA championship.

"I was very, very surprised my nerves held up as well as they did," said Lyons, a 28-year-old from Niagara Falls, N.Y., Country Club playing in only his third tour event of the past two seasons.

Earlier this year he tied for 20th in the U.S. Open after changing his putter and his putting stroke, and last year he tied for 42nd in the PGA.

He had four birdies on the first nine, getting twos on the 180-yard third hole and the 201-yard seventh with putts of 15 and 40 feet respectively, after bogeying the first hole by missing a six-footer.

On the back side he hit a 15-footer at the 10th, an eight-footer at the 12th and a 25-footer at the 14th.

"I felt like I had nothing to lose," he said. "I just hit the ball."

DENNY LYONS

When he first joined the tour in 1969, it was different, Lyons said. "I used to live and die with every shot. Now I just take them as they come."

Lyons' father, Toby, is a professional in Greenwich, Conn., and he has been competing since he was 13, winning "about $1,000" on the professional tour.

At one point, Lyons wasn't sure he would be able to get here for the PGA. He was hospitalized last week with a virus infection and then had to play in a club tournament last weekend.

"I came here very weak and tired, but I've kept feeling better and stronger," he said, and his scores have borne that out as he has shot 73-70-67.

"Actually, I didn't hit the ball as well today as the last couple of days but I made a lot more putts," he said. "I can't complain about my putting . . . "I've had only one three-putt green in the tournament."

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Third round scores in the PGA Championship:

Jack Nicklaus	72-68-68—208
Don Iverson	67-72-70—209
Mason Rudolph	69-70-70—209
Denny Lyons	73-70-67—210
Jim Colbert	72-70-69—211
Bruce Crampton	71-73-67—211
Dan Sikes	72-68-72—212
Tom Weiskopf	70-71-71—212
Don Bies	70-72-71—213
Gibby Gilbert	70-70-73—213
J. C. Snead	71-74-68—213
Sam Snead	71-71-71—213
Lanny Wadkins	73-69-71—213
Larry Ringson	73-70-71—214
Bob Brue	70-72-73—215
Jim Jamieson	71-73-71—215
Bert Yancey	74-72-69—215
Kermit Zarley	76-71-68—215
Tommy Aaron	73-73-70—216
Miller Barber	73-73-70—216
Buddy Allin	71-78-67—216
Ray Floyd	70-73-73—216
Bob Goalby	75-70-71—216
Hale Irwin	76-72-68—216
Gary Player	73-72-71—216
Ed Sneed	73-70-73—216
Dave Stockton	72-69-75—216
Tom Watson	75-70-71—216
Jim Weichers	75-70-71—216
George Archer	72-71-74—217
Frank Beard	73-74-70—217
Bruce Devlin	73-70-74—217
Lee Elder	71-76-70—217
Al Geiberger	67-76-74—217
Dick Hendrickson	73-72-72—217
Mike Hill	69-73-75—217
Tony Jacklin	70-71-76—217
Johnny Miller	72-71-74—217
Orville Moody	73-74-70—217
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-71-74—217
Leonard Thompson	72-75-70—217
Billy Casper	74-72-72—218
Chuck Courtney	73-71-74—218
Lou Graham	74-71-73—218
Babe Hiskey	74-73-71—218
John Mahaffey	75-71-72—218
Bob Murphy	74-73-71—218
Grier Jones	75-72-72—219
Jerry McGee	74-73-72—219
Jerry Pittman	73-70-76—219
Lee Trevino	76-70-73—219
Gay Brewer	77-70-73—220
Charles Coody	75-68-77—220
Bob Rosburg	71-76-73—220
Gene Bone	71-74-76—221
Rod Funseth	73-73-75—221
Babe Lichardus	73-72-76—221
Dave Marr	76-72-73—221
Bobby Nichols	73-76-72—221
Deane Beman	72-77-73—222
Jerry Breaux	77-72-73—222
Bob Dickson	69-78-75—222
Jack Burke	73-73-76—222
Doug Ford	73-76-73—222
Dwight Nevil	76-70-76—222
John Schlee	74-71-77—222
Ken Still	77-72-73—222
Bob Bruno	76-71-77—224
George Knudson	71-77-76—224
Allen Miller	74-73-77—224
Phil Rodgers	79-73-76—224
Jerry Heard	72-75-78—225
Jerry Steelsmith	77-72-76—225
Michael Joyce	76-73-79—228
Mel Galletta	72-77-84—233
Hubert Green	71-72-74—dq

dq—disqualified.

Giants Edge Mets, 8-7

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with his 32nd homer in a six-run first inning rally, then singled across the deciding tally with one out in the bottom of the 13th Saturday as the San Francisco Giants outlasted the New York Mets, 8-7.

The game was marred by six official errors and at least a half dozen butchered plays on which no error was charged.

Randy Moffitt, who retired nine straight batters from the 11th through the 13th innings, gained credit for the victory and evened his record at 3-3.

Tug McGraw, who held the Giants off from the ninth until an error by shortstop Wayne Garrett put him in the hole in the 13th, suffered his fifth loss without a victory.

McGraw hit Garry Maddox with a pitch with one out in the 13th and then Garrett let a roller to short by Tito Fuentes go through him for a two-base error. The Mets walked rookie Bruce Miller intentionally to fill the bases and then Bonds ended the 4:05 game when he grounded a single to left.

The Mets, down by four runs, tied the score in the fifth on a run-scoring single by Rusty Staub and a three-run homer by John Milner.

Bonds tripled and scored on an infield out by Gary Matthews in the seventh to give San Francisco a 7-6 lead and the Giants seemingly had the game won when Chris Speier threw away what should have been the final out in the ninth, permitting pinch-runner Tom Seaver to score the tying run.

The Giants had a chance to win it in the 12th on a walk to Willie McCovey and a two-base error by Jerry Grote, filling in at third base. The Mets walked Matthews to fill the bases with none out and McGraw retired the next three batters to keep New York alive.

It was the Giants' 10th extra inning victory in as many games this year.

NEW YORK (7)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO (8)	ab	r	h	bi
Hahn cf	6	2	2	1	Maddox cf	5	1	2	0
Millan 2b	6	1	2	0	Fuentes 2b	7	1	0	0
Staub rf	5	1	1	2	Goodson 3b	5	1	2	0
Milner 1b	6	1	1	3	Phillips 3b	0	0	0	0
Jones lf	6	0	0	0	McCovey ph	0	0	0	0
Garrett 3b	6	0	0	0	Miller 3b	0	0	0	0
Hodges c	1	0	0	0	Bonds rf	7	2	3	4
Dyer c	4	0	0	0	Matthews lf	5	1	1	1
Martinez ss	1	0	0	0	Speier ss	4	1	0	0
Ostrosser ss	1	0	0	0	Thomssn 1b	4	1	0	0
Mays ph	1	0	1	0	Arnold ph	1	0	0	0
Grote 3b	1	0	0	0	Kingman 1b	0	0	0	0
Stone p	0	0	0	0	Sadek c	2	0	1	0
Capra p	0	1	0	0	Rader c	3	0	2	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0	0	Bradley p	2	0	1	1
Strohmayr p	0	0	0	0	Sosa p	1	0	0	0
Beachmp ph	1	0	1	0	Moffitt p	0	0	0	0
Parker p	0	0	0	0	Ontiveros ph	1	0	0	0
Kranepol ph	1	0	0	0					
Seaver pr	0	1	0	0					
McGraw p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	48	7	8	6	Totals	47	8	12	6

one out when winning run scored

New York	101 040 001 000 0— 7
San Francisco	600 000 100 000 1— 8

E-Garrett 2, Milner, Grote, Sadek, Speier. DP-New York 2. LOB-New York 5, San Francisco 13.
2B-Hahn, Millan, Mays, Matthews, Maddox. 3B-Bonds. HR-Hahn (1), Milner (20), Bonds (32), S-Sosa, Moffitt.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Stone	1 3	4	6	4	2	0
Capra	3 2-3	1	0	0	2	5
Strohmayer	2	2	0	0	0	2
Parker	2	2	1	1	0	0
McGraw L 0-5	4 1-3	3	1	1	4	2
Bradley	5	6	6	6	1	4
Sosa	5	2	1	0	1	2
Moffitt W 3-3	3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP-by Bradley (Martinez); by McGraw (Maddox).
WP-Capra. Balk-Sosa. T-4:05. A-15,762.

Bosox Down Angels, 2-1

BOSTON (UPI) — Tommy Harper doubled and singled to score one run and drive in another Saturday as the Boston Red Sox edged the California Angels, 2-1, in a rain-delayed game.

Harper doubled to open the first inning and gave Boston a 1-0 lead when Carl Yastrzemski singled to left field.

Rick Miller walked to start the second, moved to second base on Doug Griffin's basehit and crossed the plate when Harper looped a single to short center field.

Both runs came off fireballer Nolan Ryan, who struck out 12 hitters to lift his major league-leading total to 275.

The Angels got their run in the eighth with the help of an error on a pickoff attempt and a wild pitch. Jeff Torborg singled to open the inning and went to second on a walk to Ken Berry.

Yastrzemski was charged with the error on the pickoff try that allowed Torborg to move to third. Torborg scored on a wild pitch from Boston starter Roger Moret.

Moret, who needed help in the eighth inning from Bob Bolin and Bob Veale, lifted his record to 6-0 for the season. Ryan is 13-14.

The game was delayed 20 minutes by a downpour early in the second inning and then again for one hour and 46 minutes in the bottom of the fourth.

* * *

Smith Fined

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox levied a "heavy fine" Saturday against center fielder Reggie Smith, who walked out on the team in the second inning of Friday's 5-3 loss to the California Angels.

Manager Eddie Kasko said he had "a long session" with Smith early Saturday, and found that the switch-hitting outfielder was "irritated at himself" for Friday's conduct.

Smith left the game without explaining his action to anyone after he was roundly booed by fans at Fenway Park for not running out a ground ball in the first inning and failing to chase a fly ball to center which dropped for a single.

Smith told Kasko he was still bothered by knee injuries and the Boston manager said Smith would have the knees re-examined and would not return to the lineup until he was given a medical okay.

Club officials stressed however, that Smith was not under any kind of suspension.

Dwight Evans, who replaced Smith in the lineup Friday night, was taken to Hahnemann Hospital after the game for treatment of a slight concussion he received when he attempted a shoestring catch in right field during the seventh inning.

The Red Sox said Evans would remain hospitalized at least until Sunday morning for observation.

CALIFORNIA (1)	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar ss	4	0	1	0	Harper lf	3	1	2	1
Berry cf	3	0	1	0	Guerrero ss	4	0	0	0
Robinson dh	3	0	1	0	Ystrzmsk 1b	3	0	2	1
Oliver 1b	4	0	1	0	Cepeda dh	4	0	2	0
Epstein 1b	3	0	0	0	Petrocelli 3b	4	0	0	0
Blenas ph	1	0	0	0	Fisk c	3	0	0	0
Meoli 1b	0	0	0	0	Miller cf	3	1	2	0
Stanton lf	2	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	3	0	1	0
Scheinblm rf	4	0	0	0	Oglivie rf	4	0	1	0
Parker 2b	3	0	0	0	Moret p	0	0	0	0
Gallaghr ph	1	0	0	0	Bolin p	0	0	0	0
Torborg c	3	1	1	0	Veale p	0	0	0	0
Ryan p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	1	5	0	Totals	31	2	10	2

California	000 000 010— 1
Boston	110 000 00x— 2

E-Yastrzemski. DP-California 1, Boston 1. LOB-California 7, Boston 10.
2B-Harper, Alomar. S-Griffin, Harper.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Ryan L 13-14	8	10	2	2	2	12
Moret W 6-0	7 1-3	5	1	0	4	2
Bolin	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Veale	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

HBP-By Ryan (Fisk).
WP-Ryan, Moret.
T-2:37. A-19,046.

A Year Ago Today.....

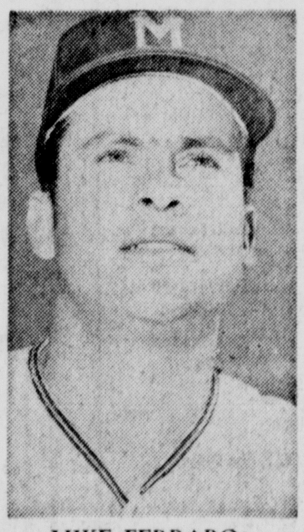
KINGSTON

A year ago, today, some 500 fans, friends, and relatives of Mike Ferraro journeyed to Yankee Stadium to honor the Kingston-born Milwaukee Brewers' third baseman with a "day." Today, Mike Ferraro is a part-time player-coach for the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League.

A lot has happened to the local athlete since Mike Ferraro Day at Yankee Stadium. He completed his first full major league season with a respectable .254 batting average, then saw his team trade for a power-hitting third baseman. The handwriting was on the wall.

Ferraro went to spring training, didn't get a chance to play much, then was told he was being given his outright release. Hours later that changed. Mike was traded to Minnesota's Tacoma, Wash., club. Shortly thereafter Ferraro was back in Kingston. The Twins had let him go.

Several days later Mike signed on with the Chiefs and returned to the International League where he had his greatest success as a professional. Since joining the Chiefs he has been in 56 games (through Friday night). His batting average is .236 with 43 hits in 182 at bats. He has 21 runs batted in, 15 runs scored, seven doubles, two triples, and one home run.



MIKE FERRARO

And, oh yes . . . . Mike Ferraro has done some relief pitching for the Chiefs. His record is 2-0 in exhibition games, the latest a victory in Syracuse's 6-5 win over the Yankees.

A lot has happened since Mike Ferraro Day at Yankee Stadium.

Major League Standings

American League Standings
(Night Games Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Detroit	64	52	.552	—
Baltimore	61	51	.545	1
YANKS	64	55	.538	1½
Boston	61	54	.530	2½
Milwaukee	56	58	.491	7
Cleveland	45	71	.388	19
West				
Kansas City	67	50	.573	—
Oakland	65	51	.560	1½
Minnesota	56	58	.491	9½
Chicago	57	60	.487	10
California	53	60	.469	12
Texas	42	71	.372	23

Saturday's Results
Boston 2 California 1
Oakland 7 New York 3
Detroit 4 Chicago 2
Milwaukee 7 Minnesota 6
Cleveland at Texas, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
American League
Baltimore (Palmer 15-6) at Kansas City (Splittorff 14-6)
Minnesota (Kaat 11-12) at Milwaukee (Colborn 15-7)
Chicago (Bahnsen 15-12) at Detroit (Perry 10-10 or Fryman 4-8)
Oakland (Holtzman 17-10) at New York (McDowell 5-4)
California (Singer 15-9) at Boston (Pole 0-1)
Cleveland (Tidrow 9-11) at Texas (Brown 4-1), night.

Monday's Games
Baltimore at Texas, night
Detroit at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Milwaukee, night
California at New York, night
Oakland at Boston, night
(only games scheduled)

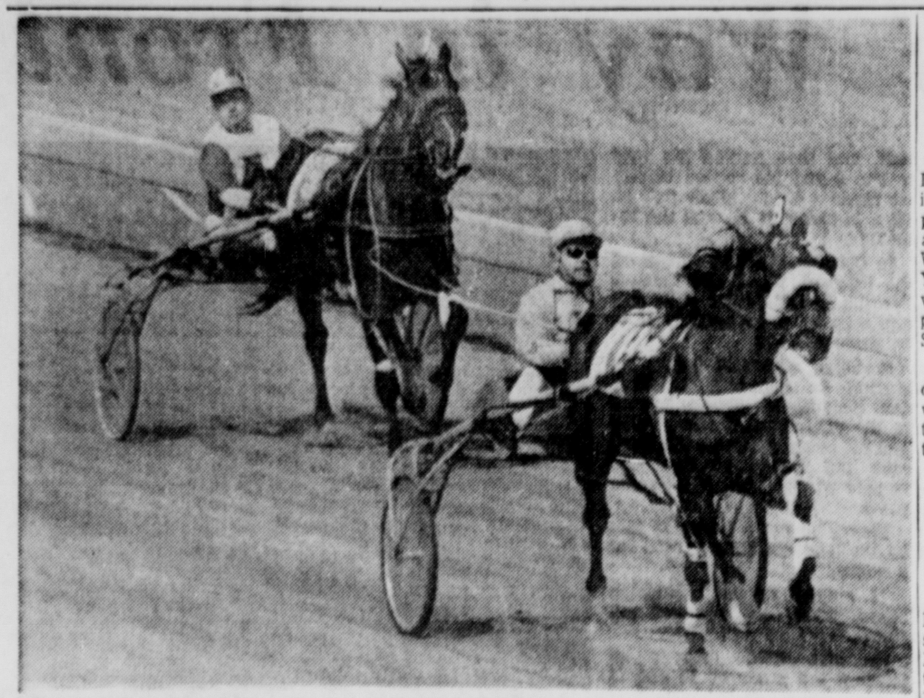
National League Standings
(Night Games Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
St. Louis	61	55	.526	—
Montreal	56	58	.491	4
Pittsburgh	55	57	.491	4
Chicago	56	60	.483	5
Philadelphia	53	62	.461	7½
METS	52	62	.456	8
West				
Los Angeles	72	44	.621	—
Cincinnati	70	47	.598	2½
San Francisco	63	52	.548	8½
Houston	61	58	.513	12½
Atlanta	55	64	.462	18½
San Diego	40	75	.348	31½

Saturday's Results
Houston 6 Chicago 4
San Francisco 8 New York 7, 13 innings
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
(only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
National League
Atlanta (Schueler 7-6) at Pittsburgh (Moose 6-10)
Houston (Wilson 8-12) at Chicago (Bonham 4-3)
Cincinnati (Gullett 13-8) at St. Louis (Murphy 2-5)
Philadelphia (Carlton 10-13) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-7)
New York (Sadecki 2-1) at San Francisco (Bradley 9-11)
Montreal (Rogers 3-1 and Renko 11-7) at San Diego (Kirby 7-12 and Troedson 5-4), 2.

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Houston at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Diego, night
(only games scheduled)



ALL ALONE — Ricci Reenie Time, driven by Harold Dancer Jr. is all alone at the finish of the second heat of the Adios Stakes race in Washington, Pa., Saturday to win in a time of 2:00.3. Ricci also won the first heat in 1:58.4 to take home first prize money of $86,780. Trailing the winner is Keystone Smartie with Billy Haughton in the bike. (UPI)

Jets Trounce 49ers, 34-14

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Defensive tackle John Elliott intercepted a Steve Spurrier pass for the tying touchdown and Joe Namath and Al Woodall then guided the New York Jets to a 34-14 exhibition victory over the mistake-plagued San Francisco 49ers Saturday night.

Spurrier, a former University of Florida Heisman Trophy winner playing before a home-town crowd, led the 49ers on a touchdown march in the opening four minutes, with Larry Schreiber dashing over from the six.

But then things went wrong for Spurrier and San Francisco as the Jets turned three turnovers—a pass interception and two fumble recoveries—into touchdowns. The next time he had the ball, Spurrier flipped an underhanded pass which Elliott picked off at the four-yard line and ran in for the touchdown.

After a fumble recovery by Steve Thompson, Namath marched the Jets to their go ahead score, hitting tight end Rich Caster on a 42-yard touchdown pass. Namath then ignited a 17-point second quarter by passing one yard to Jim Nance.

Woodall threw 27 yards to Art Green for the second TD of the second quarter and Bobby Howfield booted a 37-yard field goal. Howfield came back for a 34-yarder in the third quarter to complete the Jets' scoring.

Falcons 34, Colts 20

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons converted pass interceptions by John Zook and Tom Hayes and a fumble recovery by Claude Humphrey into three fourth period touchdowns Saturday night to beat the Baltimore Colts 34-20 in their opening exhibition game.

Bengals 45, Eagles 21

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Anderson fired a pair of touchdown passes and Virgil Carter tossed another to guide the Cincinnati Bengals to a 45-21 exhibition conquest of the Philadelphia Eagles here Saturday night.

Miami 14, New Orleans 13

MIAMI (UPI) — For the second straight week, reserve quarterback Jim Del Gaizo connected on a winning fourth period touchdown pass Saturday night to give the Miami Dolphins their 21st straight victory, 14-13, over the luckless New Orleans Saints in an exhibition game.

Adios Pace to Ricci

MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (AP) — Ricci Rennie Time, driven by Harold Dancer Jr., easily swept both heats and won the $86,780 Adios Stakes for 3-year-old pacers at the Meadows Saturday.

The three-year-old colt, who started slow this year after being voted two-year-old Pacer of the Year in 1972, handily captured the third leg of pacing's Big Four.

Starting from the eighth post position in the first heat, Riccie Renne Time took a one-length lead after one furlong and stayed there the rest of the way. He was clocked in 1:58.45, after cutting the first quarter in 29 4-5 seconds, the half in 59 4-5 seconds and three quarters in 1:29 1-5.

His victory in the second heat was just as convincing.

On the pole, Riccie Rennie Time, son of Race Time, took the lead after three furlongs on the five-eighths track.

He was challenged early by Smog, Keystone Smartie and J.R. Skipper, but he made his move only when the field straightened out on the front stretch. He finished in 2:00 2-5, 2¾ lengths ahead of a fast-closing J.R. Skipper, driven by John Chapman.

Armbro Nesbit, the even-money favorite in the first heat, finished third, another length and a half back.

Ricci Rennie Time, a 6-5 favorite in the second heat, returned $4.60, $3.40 and $3. In the first heat, he paid $12.60, $5.80 and $5.60.

Smog, second in the first heat, faded to fifth in the deciding race and Otary Hanover, third in the opener, was back in sixth in the finale.

Austin: Six Under

WADSWORTH, Ill. (UPI) — Debbi Austin fired her second straight par-busting 70 at Midlane Country Club Saturday to hold on to the lead in the LPGA's $30,000 Child and Family Services Open with a 36-hole total of 140, six under par.

Miss Austin stood off a course record challenge by Joyce Kazmierski and a sub-par rally by rookie Laura Baugh to post a three-stroke lead going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

Miss Baugh, with 72-71, trailed by three shots and Miss Kazmierski, equalling her best competitive round ever with a 68, deadlocked with veteran Betty Burfeindt for third place, each two under par at 144.

Ironically, none of the four has ever won a Ladies Professional Golf Asssociation event, and it was the first time Miss Austin, a five-year veteran, ever has led going into the final round. Miss Baugh turned pro this summer and is playing in her sixth tournament.

"I want to thank Laura," Miss Austin said after they played together Saturday. "A couple of times I was worried about what club to use and she was off the tee first and gave me a better idea what to hit. I hit every green on the par threes."

She birdied two of the par three holes, once with an eight foot putt and the second time with a putt of five feet, nine inches. This shot put her closest to the hole in the three-day competition for one million green stamps.

Miss Austin had seven birdies, two of them coming on putts of 25 and 35 feet, in an erratic round in which she three-putted three holes for bogeys. She had four bogeys on the round and seven pars.

"It was a lopsided round," she said. "I had some great holes and I had some heart-break holes. Putting was the story with me. The 20-footers were going and the five and eight-footers weren't."

Miss Austin said her position "gives me a lot of confidence even if I haven't made as many putts as I'd like to. In my last five rounds, I'm seven under par."

Both Miss Baugh and Miss Burfeindt might have been closer except for heel marks near the cup on the 17th green. Miss Baugh's putt from three feet hit one of the marks and veered away to cause a three-putt green and a bogey. Miss Burfeindt's try from the same distance had the same result for the same reason.

Miss Kazmierski shot a 68 once previously in her five years on the tour. She got her best score on the 507-yard 11th when her 95-yard nine iron shot hit 30 inches from the flag and dropped into the cup on the first bounce for an eagle. She also birdied four holes and had only one bogey.

Miss Kazmierski, second in two tournaments this year, favors astrology and said that the moon was ascendant in her horoscope Saturday. But she added she wouldn't look at the chart to find out the prospects for Sunday since "I'm gullible and I know the trends. I don't want to know how much it means to me."

There was a four-way tie for fifth place in the 54-hole event on the par 73, 6,523-yard course between Jane Blalock, Jan Ferraris, Janet Le Pera and Roberta Albers at 145, one under par.

Bonnie Bryant was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard which showed a four instead of a five on the par 5 second hole. She explained that she knew she had one-putted for a par which she believed was four when she signed the card. She discovered the mistake and turned herself in.

WADSWORTH, Ill. (UPI) — Scores of the $30,000 LPGA Child and Family Services Open after the second round:

Debbie Austin	70-70—140
Laura Baugh	72-71—143
Joyce Kazmierski	76-68—144
Betty Burfeindt	74-70—144
Janet Le Pera	75-70—145
Jan Ferraris	84-71—145
Jane Blalock	72-73—145
Roberta Albers	72-73—145
Robyn Dummett	75-71—146
Maria Astrologes	74-72—146
Renee Powell	75-72—147
Sandra Palmer	75-72—147
Murle Breer	74-73—147
Sandra Spuzich	73-74—147
Sherry Wilder	72-75—147
Sharon Miller	71-76—147
Pam Higgins	75-73—148
Judy Rankin	75-73—148
Karolyn Kertzman	73-75—148
Jackie Evans	78-70—148
Kathy Martin	73-75—148
Sue Roberts	75-74—149
Judy Kimball	76-73—149
Cathy Duggan	74-75—149
Gloria Ehret	77-72—149
Margie Masters	77-72—149
Jo Ann Prentice	72-77—149
Mardell Wilkins	72-77—149
Chris Repasky	75-76—151
Carol Mann	76-75—151
Carla Glascow	77-74—151
Mary Bryan	75-76—151
Mary Lou Crocker	78-73—151
Marlene Hagge	73-73—151
Carole Jo Skala	77-74—151

Pro Football

Saturday's NFL Exhibitions

Miami 14, New Orleans 13
Cincinnati 45, Philadelphia 21
Atlanta 34, Baltimore 20
NY Jets 34, San Francisco 14

THE CHAMP — Jean Balukas, 14-year-old school girl from Brooklyn, takes aim during the championship round of the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards tournament Saturday in Chicago. Miss Balukas beat Donna Ries of Kansas City, 75-72, in 42 innings to become the women's champion. (UPI)

Jean Balukas Repeats In U.S. Open Billiards

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jean Balukas, a 14-year-old high school freshman from Brooklyn, N.Y., won her second consecutive U. S. Open Pocket Billiards women's division championship Saturday, defeating Donna Ries 75-72 in 42 innings.

Miss Balukas came from a 72-49 deficit and racked up 26 straight balls to close out the match. Miss Ries, 24, a psychologist from Kansas City, Mo., had taken a strong advantage early in the match.

Called "the Little Princess," Miss Balukas appeared nervous at the start of the championship match but seemed to regain composure. She collected the $2,000 first prize money and Miss Ries got a $1,000 check for second place.

The tournament's only foreign entry, Mieko Harada of Kyoto, Japan, finished third and won $750.

Gerry Titcomb of Cincinnati and Madelyn Whitlow of Detroit, last year's runner-up, tied for fourth and each won $500.

Evert Beaten By Goolagong

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 7-5 Saturday night to win the women's singles title of the Western Tennis Championships and pick up the $5,000 first prize.

Miss Goolagong broke Miss Evert's service five times during the match, the last break coming with the score knotted 5-5.

Third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain upset second-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., the defending Western men's champion, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday afternoon to advance to the finals Sunday.

Orantes will meet top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, who posted a 7-5, 6-3 victory over fourth-seeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Nastase and Orantes meet this afternoon in the final, with $9,000 going to the winner.

Orantes broke Connors' serve five times in the two sets and won the last five games of the second set. Orantes said the turning point came when he broke Connors' serve late in the first set for a 5-3 advantage.

"After that it was really no trouble," Orantes said. Connors stalked quickly from the court after his loss.

The Nastase-Pilic match was played under a scorching sun and both complained about the heat and the scheduling of their match. Extremely tired after his loss, Pilic forfeited a doubles event he was scheduled for later in the day.

"The sun made me dizzy during the match," said an exhausted Pilic as he applied a wet towel to his forehead while he sprawled in the club house. "I was dizzy at the beginning of the second set for about 30 seconds and then all my energy was gone. I couldn't lift my racquet anymore.

"Why did they schedule my match at one o'clock?" asked Pilic, who had finished his three-set quarter final match just before 11 p.m. the night before. "It was just because they wanted to put the American on at three o'clock."

• • •

Billie Jean Wins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Second-seeded Billie Jean King rallied to defeat Francoise Durr of France, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, Saturday and reach the finals of the Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament.

Monticello Results

EVENING CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,000, Time 2:05.2

2—Hermes Lobell (L. Ferriero)	5.20	3.60	2.80
5—Hal Strada (C. Manzi)		6.40	5.40
6—Coastman (J. Gilmour)			5.60

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,400, Time 2:05.3

5—Jayco (E. Harner)	7.80	4.60	3.60
6—Miss Cheryl (G. Berkner)		5.60	4.60
3—Indian Victory (S. Smith)			5.00

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5, $32.80

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,900, Time 2:05.4

5—Shoo Dancer Shoo (J. Grundy)	14.60	7.20	4.80
3—Torque (D. Begin)		15.00	8.00
1—Valley Inn (G. Kovian)			5.00

PERFECTA: 5-3, $270.00

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $14,160, Time 2:02.1

1—Tara Row Gil (E. Harner)	3.00	2.60	2.60
6—Double Genie (W. Andrews)		7.00	3.80
4—Torpids Helga (L. Fontaine)			3.20

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $3,400, Time 2:04.2

1—Volos Mike (G. Kennedy)	8.00	4.80	3.40
8—Emperor Dapple (A. Koch)		10.00	4.20
4—Drummer Pick (D. Biccum)			3.20

PERFECTA: 1-8, $93.90

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $10,000, Time 2:01.3

4—Marion Dart (J. Gilmour)	7.60	4.60	2.80
6—Wico Dares (J. Patterson Jr.)		4.80	3.20
3—Scrooge (J. Aloy)			3.40

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $16,094, Time 2:01.2

9—Waterford (G. Daisey)	23.20	8.20	5.40
10—Pacealong Time (A. Nason)		13.80	4.80
4—Good Time George (C. Galbraith)			5.20

PERFECTA: 9-10, $657.90

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $6,000, Time 2:03.2

8—Fortune Paul (C. Manzi)	8.00	4.20	3.00
4—Pat Tar (J. Patterson Jr.)		4.40	3.40
1—Brazil (C. Galbraith)			4.00

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $14,160, Time 2:04.4

2—Iris Barmin (B. Webster)	3.60	3.40	2.80
1—Lovely Belle (J. Patterson Jr.)		11.20	5.40
7—Fearless Dream (H. Harvey)			4.80

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $16,094, Time 2:02

5—Buckram (B. Webster)	7:00	6.60	5.40
1—B B Buzz (J. Grundy)		5.20	3.80
9—Lim J Spore (M. Weaver)			4.60

TRIFECTA: 5-1-9, $723.00

On Track Handle: $799,685
Off Track Handle: $151,356
Attendance: 12,428

Reds Defeat Slumping Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tony Perez, Johnny Bench and Bobby Tolan drove in runs in the 10th inning Saturday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-5 victory and hand the National League East Division leading St. Louis Cardinals their sixth straight loss.

Denis Menke led off the Reds' 10th with a double off reliever Orlando Pena. Perez then singled home Menke, and Bench tripled home Perez to boost his league-leading RBI total to 86. Bench then scored on a sacrifice fly by Tolan.

The victory went to Tom Hall, who allowed Lou Brock's three-run homer to tie the game for the Cardinals in the ninth. Hall, who also gave up a solo homer to Ted Simmons in the ninth inning, posted his seventh victory in 11 decisions while Pena took his second loss in five decisions.

CINCINNATI (7)	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	5	1	3	1	Brock lf	4	2	3	3
Morgan 2b	4	0	1	0	Sizemore 2b	5	0	0	0
Driessen 3b	4	0	0	1	McCarver 1b	4	0	1	0
Menke 3b	1	1	1	0	Simmons c	5	1	2	1
Perez 1b	5	1	2	1	Torre 3b	5	0	2	0
Bench c	5	1	1	1	JCruz cf	4	0	1	0
Tolan rf	4	1	1	1	Carbo rf	4	1	1	0
Geronimo cf	5	1	3	0	Tyson ss	4	0	0	0
Crosby ss	5	1	1	2	Cleveland p	2	0	0	0
Billingham p	4	0	0	0	HCruz ph	1	0	0	0
Hall p	0	0	0	0	Folkers p	0	0	0	0
					Melendez ph	1	1	1	0
					Pina p	0	0	0	0
					Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	13	7	Totals	39	5	11	4

Cincinnati	100 003 000 3— 7
St. Louis	001 000 003 1— 5

E-Crosby, Sizemore, Billingham, Tolan, JCruz. DP-Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 1. LOB-Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 7.
2B-Geronimo, Crosby, Rose, Carbo, Menke. 3B-Bench. HR-Brock (5), Simmons (9). SB-Morgan. SF-Tolan.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Billingham	8 2-3	9	3	3	3	5
Hall W 7-4	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Cleveland	7	9	4	4	1	5
Folkers	2	1	0	0	0	2
Pina L 3-2	0	3	3	3	0	0
Hrabosky	1	0	0	0	0	0

Pinaa pitched to three batters in 10th.
PB-Simmons.
T-2:31. A-46,473.

Royals Crown Birds

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and Rick Reichardt knocked in three with a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer Saturday night, sparking the streaking Kansas City Royals to an easy 9-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Paul Splittorff, 15-6, scattered 10 hits as the Royals scored their 11th victory in the last 13 games and maintained a two game lead in the American League West. Kansas City's six-run explosion in the third inning decided the game.

Baltimore fell 1 1-2 games behind Detroit in the AL East.

McRae, who had 10 hits in his last 22 at bats, started the barrage against loser Dave McNally, 10-13, in the second when he followed John Mayberry's single with a run-scoring double. McRae went to third on a ground out and scored on Reichardt sacrifice fly.

BALTIMORE (4)	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY (9)	ab	r	h	bi
Rettnmnd rf	5	0	1	0	Patek ss	5	1	1	0
Grich 2b	4	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	3	1	1	0
Blair cf	4	0	0	0	Floyd 2b	2	0	1	0
Davis dh	4	0	0	0	Otis cf	5	2	2	2
Baylor lf	4	2	3	0	Mayberry 1b	4	1	1	0
Robinson 3b	2	0	1	0	McRae rf	4	2	2	4
Brown 3b	1	1	0	0	Hovley rf	0	0	0	0
Williams 1b	4	1	2	3	Piniella lf	4	0	0	0
Etchebrrn c	4	0	2	1	Reichrdt dh	2	1	1	3
Belanger ss	3	0	1	0	Bevacqua 3b	4	0	1	0
McNally p	0	0	0	0	Taylor c	1	1	1	0
Watt p	0	0	0	0	Splittorff p	0	0	0	0
Reynolds p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	4	10	4	Totals	34	9	11	9

Baltimore	000 000 301— 4
Kansas City	026 000 10x— 9

E-Brown. DP-Baltimore 1, Kansas City 2. LOB-Baltimore 6, Kansas City 7.
2B-McRae 2, Taylor, Williams. 3B-Baylor. HR-Reichardt (4), Otis (22). SF-Reichardt.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
McNally L 10-13	2 1-3	6	7	7	1	1
Watt	4	4	2	2	2	0
Reynolds	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	1
Splittorff W 15-6	9	10	4	4	2	2

T-2:23. A-37,010.

Braves' Streak Hits 6 Games

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dusty Baker drove in four runs with a pair of home runs and Darrell Evans hit his 32nd homer of the year Saturday night to extend the Atlanta Braves' winning streak to six games with a 9-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Evans' home run climaxed a three-run third inning. Marty Perez led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice by winning pitcher Roric Harrison and scored on Ralph Garr's single and double error by Pittsburgh rookie Dave Parker. Garr later scored on a sacifice fly by Mike Lum before Evans' solo shot to deep right field.

Baker's one-out home run in the sixth inning pushed across the go-ahead run, and he drove in three more runs with his 13th home run of the year in a five-run Atlanta ninth.

Harrison, 7-4, got the victory giving up three runs before being lifted in the sixth. Tom House, the last of three Atlanta pitchers, picked up his fourth save of the season and John Morlan, 1-1, suffered the loss.

ATLANTA (9)	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Garr rf	5	2	2	1	Stennett 2b	5	0	1	0
Lum 1b	3	1	1	2	Parker cf	5	0	1	0
Evans 3b	5	1	1	1	Oliver 1b	4	0	0	0
Aaron lf	5	0	1	0	Stargell lf	3	1	2	0
Baker cf	5	2	2	4	Hebner 3b	3	1	0	0
DJohnson pr	0	0	0	0	May c	4	0	3	1
Dietz c	4	0	1	0	Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Perez ss	4	2	2	0	Sanguillin ph	0	0	0	0
Harrison p	1	0	0	0	Morlan p	1	0	0	0
Devine p	0	0	0	0	Cash ph	1	0	0	0
Coggin ph	1	0	0	0	BJohnson p	0	0	0	0
House p	0	0	0	0	Clines ph	1	0	1	1
Velasquz ph	1	0	1	1	JHernndz ss	0	0	0	0
Leon pr	0	1	0	0	RHernndz p	0	0	0	0
					Robertsn ph	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	13	9	Totals	35	3	9	3

Atlanta	003 001 005— 9
Pittsburgh	000 003 000— 3

E-Parker 2. LOB-Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 8.
2B-Stargell 2. HR-Evans (32), Baker 2 (13). SB-DJohnson, Garr. S-Harrison. SF-Lum.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Harrison W 7-4	5 1-3	6	3	3	3	4
Devine	2-3	2	0	0	0	0
House	2	1	0	0	0	1
Morton	1	0	0	0	0	1
Morlan L 1-1	5	5	3	3	1	2
BJohnson	2	2	1	1	1	2
Walker	1	2	1	1	0	1
RHernandez	1	1	4	4	0	1

Save-House (4). WP-Harrison. PB-Dietz.
T-2:43. A21,365.

Astros Top Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lee May's bases-loaded single in the top of the seventh inning Saturday triggered a three-run Houston rally that carried the Astros to a 6-4 triumph over Chicago and pinned the Cubs with their seventh consecutive loss.

May's single broke a 4-4 deadlock and came off reliever Bob Locker.

For the second straight day Ken Forsch recorded a save while the victory, his first of the year, went to another former starter, Larry Dierker.

HOUSTON (6)	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Wynn lf	5	1	1	0	Monday cf	3	0	0	0
Metzger ss	5	0	2	0	Cardenal rf	5	1	2	1
Cedeno cf	4	1	0	0	Williams lf	4	1	2	2
Watson rf	4	1	2	0	Hickman 1b	0	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	3	2	0	Thornton 1b	4	0	2	0
May 1b	5	0	2	2	Santo 3b	3	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	1	0	Hundley c	4	1	1	0
Helms 2b	3	0	0	1	Kessinger ss	4	0	0	0
Reuss p	3	0	0	0	Rosello 2b	4	0	1	1
Dierker p	0	0	0	0	Reuschel p	3	1	1	0
Forsch p	1	0	0	0	Locker p	0	0	0	0
					Hiser ph	1	0	0	0
					Aker p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	10	3	Totals	35	4	9	4

Houston	001 101 300— 6
Chicago	000 211 000— 4

E-Santo, Kessinger, Rosello, Metzger. DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Houston 9, Chicago 9.
2B-Thornton, Rosello. HR-Williams (14). S-Monday. SB-Metzger, Wynn, Cardenal.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reuss	5 1-3	8	4	4	2	3
Dierker W 1-1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Forsch	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Reuschel L 12-10	6 1-3	8	5	2	2	5
Locker	1 2-3	1	1	1	1	0
Aker	1	1	0	0	1	0

Save-Forsch (2). WP-Locker. PB-Hundley.
T-2:57. A-21,818.

Tribe Triumphs

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — John Ellis slammed a first inning solo home run then lashed a run-scoring single in the seventh to break up a tight game Saturday night in leading the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

CLEVELAND (5)	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Bell 3b	5	0	1	0	Nelson 2b	4	1	0	0
Gamble rf	5	2	3	1	Harrah ss	5	0	0	0
Torres rf	0	0	0	0	Spencer 1b	4	0	1	1
Chambliss 1b	4	1	2	1	Burroughs lf	4	0	1	0
Ellis c	4	1	2	2	Sudakis 3b	4	0	3	0
Spikes dh	3	0	0	1	Billtner dh	4	0	1	0
Hendrick cf	4	0	1	0	Harris rf	4	1	2	0
Lowenstein lf	3	0	2	0	Billings c	4	0	2	0
Brohamr 2b	4	0	0	0	Maddox cf	3	0	0	0
Duffy ss	2	1	0	0	Bibby p	0	0	0	0
Timmrmn p	0	0	0	0	Dunning p	0	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	5	11	5	Totals	36	2	10	1

Cleveland	200 000 300— 5
Texas	100 000 001— 2

E-Billings, Sanders. DP-Cleveland 1, Texas 1. LOB-Cleveland 8, Texas 9.
2B-Harris, Lowenstein, Gamble. HR-Ellis (11). SB-Gamble, Lowenstein. S-Maddox. SF-Spikes.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Timmerman W 5-3	5 2-3	7	1	1	1	3
Sanders	3 1-3	1	1	0	0	0
Bibby L 6-6	6 1-3	9	5	5	5	4
Dunning	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	1

Save-Sanders (1).
WP-Bibby.
T-2:16. A-12,982.

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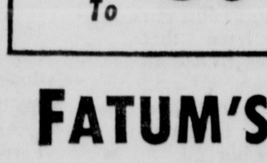

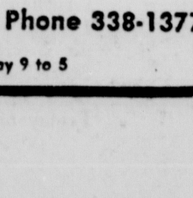

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LEAP FROG — First base umpire Jerry Neudecker (far R) gives the safe call as Chicago's Ed Herrmann goes sailing over Tiger first baseman Ike Brown, who tries to lie as low to the ground as possible. Play came during third inning of Saturday's game. Herrmann was forced to jump over Brown, who fell in his way attempting to catch a wild throw to first. (UP)

Tigers Top Chisox; Wood Loses 17th

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Kaline, getting ready for another stretch drive, drove in two runs with three hits, including a homer, to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday and deny Wilbur Wood his 21st victory for the fourth straight time.

Mickey Lolich protected that lead, although he gave up an inside-the-park home run to rookie Brian Downing, but he still needed the club record-equaling 27th save from John Hiller to get over the .500 mark at 12-11.

Wood thus absorbed his 17th defeat and moved another game closer to becoming the first pitcher since the early part of the century to both win and lose 20 games in a season.

Lolich walked Eddie Leon in the eighth inning and then gave up singles to John Jeter and Tony Muser as Chicago narrowed its margin to 4-2. Hiller came on to retire the side with two strikeouts. Downing's fourth inning home run was his first major league hit.

Kaline singled home Mickey Stanley, who had beat out a 40-foot single and gone to second on a short topped ball by Tony Taylor in the first.

Downing's home run came in the fourth inning and was his first major league hit. The ball reached the 415-foot mark in deepest right-center.

Kaline got that run back for Detroit when he opened the fourth with his eighth home run of the season. Taylor scored from first on Kaline's fifth inning single when left fielder Jerry Hairston had trouble picking up the ball. The three hits raised Kaline's average to an even .250 after it had been below .200 at one point this season. Last year he got 22 hits in his last 44 at-bats.

Willie Horton doubled after Kaline's home run and scored two outs later on an infield single by Aurelio Rodriguez.

CHICAGO (2)	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter cf	4	0	2	0	Stanley cf	4	1	1	0
Muser 1b	4	0	2	1	Taylor 2b	4	1	0	0
Hairston lf	4	0	0	0	Kaline rf	3	1	3	2
May dh	4	0	1	0	Horton lf	3	1	1	0
Downing rf	4	1	1	1	Sharon lf	1	0	0	0
Alvarado 3b	4	0	0	0	Freehan c	4	0	1	0
Orta 2b	4	0	0	0	Howard dh	3	0	0	0
Leon ss	2	1	0	0	IBrown 1b	2	0	0	0
Herrmann c	3	0	1	0	Rodriguz 3b	3	0	1	1
Wood p	0	0	0	0	EBrnkmn ss	3	0	1	0
					Lolich p	0	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	30	4	8	3

Chicago	000 100 010— 2
Detroit	100 210 00X— 4

E-Hairston. LOB-Chicago 5, Detroit 4. 2B-Horton. HR-Downing (1), Kaline (8). SB-Kaline.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wood L, 20-17	8	8	4	3	2	2
Lolich W 12-11	7 1-3	7	2	2	1	7
Hiller	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	3

Save-Hiller (27). PB-Freehan. T-2:25. A-41,764.

LYNNE COX

New Record Swim Of Channel

DOVER, England (AP) — Lynne Cox, a 16 year-old Californian, set a world record for swimming the English Channel from England to France.

Miss Cox of Los Alamitos, made her crossing the hard way — from Dover to Cap Gris Nez, France — in 9 hours, 36 minutes Friday night. Most swimmers prefer to cross by boat, then swim from the French side to take advantage of the tides.

The shortest distance across the Channel is just under 22 miles, but currents often carry swimmers off course.

Officials of the Channel Swimming Association said Saturday her time bettered that of Davis Hart, another American, by eight minutes and her own former women's record by 21 minutes.

Miss Cox also was just one minute shy of shattering the all-time record of 9:35.9 set in 1964 by Englishman Barry Watson, who swam from France to England.

• • •

Catskill Girl Thwarted

FOLKESTONE, England (UPI) — Diane "Lori" Orlando, a 20-year-old Catskill Mountain resort clerk, was thwarted by poor conditions Friday in her bid to break the speed record for swimming the English Channel.

Miss Orlando was forced to give up her attempt 7½ hours after leaving Dover, England. She was brought to Folkestone by her pilot boat and said she hopes to return to Britain next summer for another bid.

At her home in the Delaware County, N. Y., community of Sidney, her father, Donald Orlando, said his daughter spoke to him after the attempt.

"The tide was just too much for her," he said. "She wanted to continue but her coach said no, there wouldn't be any point. She got such a lousy start with the tide."

Lori had been seeking to break Davis Hart's record of 9 hours, 45 minutes over the choppy, 20-miles distance from Dover to Calais, France.

The young woman logged more than 600 miles in more than a year of practice. She s accompanied in her attempt by two boats, her father said, one containing a pilot and the other carrying her coach, Bob Mosler, and her 18-year - old sister, Evie.

Mosler, the aquatic director at the Concord Hotel in neighboring Sullivan County, discovered Lori when she started to work at the resort.

Lori's father said she was handicapped by limited funds. "The way the channel is, you have to wait for really ideal weather.

NP's Ed Siani To West. Conn.

DANBURY, Conn. — Ed Siani of New Paltz, N.Y., High School has signed a letter of intent to be a football candidate this season at West Connecticut State College, it was announced today.

Siani made the all Ulster County Athletic League first team on offense, was a talented defensive back, and did the punting for Coach John Ford's team.

The 5-11, 170 pounder was team captain, a two-year starter, and a three-year letterman.

WCSC opens its season Sept. 22 against Bridgewater, Mass., State.

Brewers Rally Past Twins

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave May doubled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to drive in three runs and then scored on George Scott's single to give the Milwaukee Brewers a come-from-behind 7-6 win over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

The Brewers trailed 6-3 entering the ninth when Minnesota's Ed Bane, who had relieved Joe Decker in the sixth, walked Ellie Rodriguez, John Briggs and Coluccio to load the bases and May cracked a two-out double off the wall to tie the game. He then scored the winning run on Scott's single to center.

Eduardo Rodriguez, the third Brewer pitcher, took the win to even his record at 3-3 while Bane suffered his third loss in as many decisions.

Brewer starter Jerry Bell retired the first 13 Twins in order before Steve Braun singled under first baseman George Scott's glove with one out in the fifth. George Mitterwald singled sharply to left and, after Jim Holt struck out, former Brewer Danny Walton singled to center to score Braun.

Tony Oliva's 12th home run in the sixth made it 2-0 but the Brewers bounced back for two runs in their half of the inning.

Bob Coluccio opened with a walk, went to second on an infield out, to third on a wild pitch and scored on Scotts' single to right. A walk to Darrell Porter moved Scott to second and he scored on Don Money's single to left.

In the eighth inning, Steve Brye and Jerry Terrell opened with singles. Chris Short relieved Bell and Rod Carew hit a 3-2 pitch for a double to rightfield, scoring Brye and sending Terrell to third. Tony Oliva then singled up the middle to score Terrell and Carew. Oliva later scored on Jim Holt's sacrifice fly.

MINNESOTA (6)	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Terrell ss	5	1	2	0	Briggs lf	2	1	0	0
Carew 2b	5	1	1	1	Coluccio rf	3	2	0	0
Oliva dh	4	2	2	3	May cf	5	2	3	4
Darwin rf	5	0	0	0	Scott 1b	5	1	2	2
Braun 3b	3	1	1	0	Porter c	3	0	0	0
Mitterwild c	4	0	2	0	Money 3b	4	0	1	1
Holt lf	2	0	0	1	Brown dh	4	0	1	0
Walton lf	4	0	1	1	Johnson ss	3	0	0	0
Lis 1b	0	0	0	0	ElRodrgz ph	0	1	0	0
Brye cf	4	1	1	0	Garcia 2b	3	0	0	0
Decker p	0	0	0	0	Bell p	0	0	0	0
Bane p	0	0	0	0	Short p	0	0	0	0
					EdRodrigz p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	6	Totals	32	7	7	7

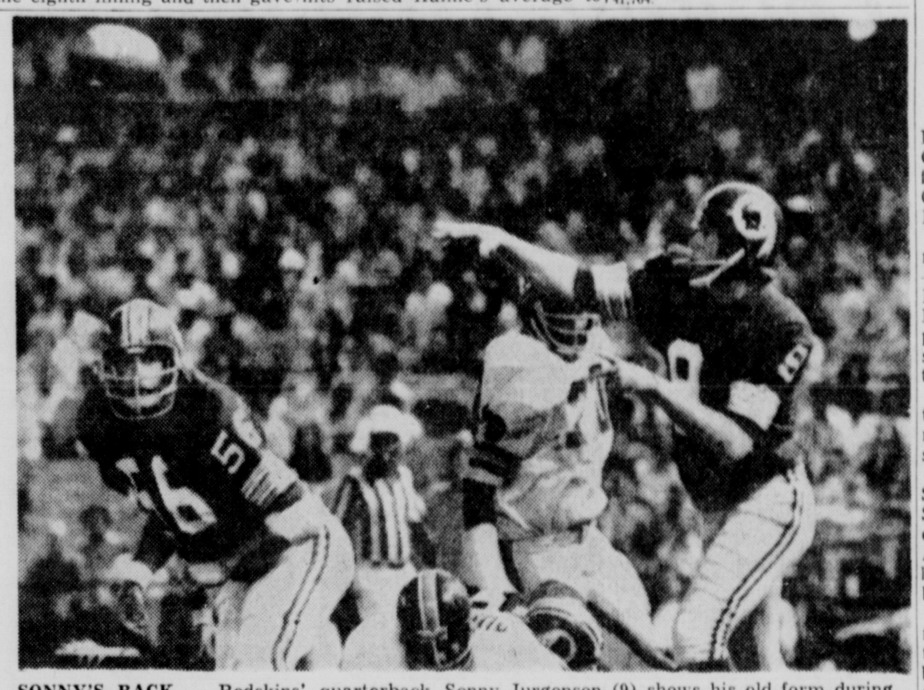
Two outs when winning run scored

Minnesota	000 011 040— 6
Milwaukee	000 002 014— 7

LOB-Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 7. 2B-Carew, May. HR-Oliva (12), May (19) SB-Terrell, Brown, SF-Holt.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Decker	5 1-3	3	2	2	3	3
Bane L 0-3	3 1-3	4	5	5	5	4
Bell	7	6	4	4	1	4
Short	0	2	2	2	0	0
Ed.Rodriguez W 3-3	2	2	0	0	2	0

WP-Decker, Bell. T-2:55. A-17,866.



SONNY'S BACK — Redskins' quarterback Sonny Jurgenson (9) shows his old form during third quarter against Denver Friday. It was Jurgenson's first game since he suffered a severed Achilles tendon against the Giants Oct. 29, 1972. The Redskins won, 14-10.. (UPI)

Richers Leads Eddie's Team

KINGSTON

The exciting City Slo Pitch League C Division race took another unexpected turn Friday night at Block Park when Chink Richers of Eddie's Sunnyside threw a four-hit shutout and snapped league leading Polacco's unbeaten streak, 12-0.

In other games, Boiceville Inn III downed Alpha-Portland Cement, 12-2; Anchorage II edged Pier Seven II, 8-7, in nine innings; and White Eagle tripped Rite Cleaners, 7-5.

In games played Thursday, A Division leading Boiceville Inn forfeited to Tony's Pizzeria; Ray's Village Inn trounced Mahoney's Pub, 19-3; Pier Seven I nipped the Jets, 9-8, in nine innings; Corner Rest defeated Schadrack's, 15-9, Lou's Astro Subs beat Brass Rail by forfeit, and, in the AA Division, second place Capri 400 nosed out Esposito's Cleaners, 11-9.

Eddie's cut Polacco's lead to one-game as Richers helped his own cause with three hits and four runs batted in. Bob Lucas had two doubles and Bill Turner had a double and a single for Eddie's.

Boiceville racked up 15 hits to beat Alpha. Cliff Hotaling knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as Anchorage downed Pier Seven. Bill Sickler and Jim Hotaling added three hits each. Bob Burns homered and Art Gill laced three hits in White Eagle's win.

The combination of Boiceville's forfeit and the wins by Ray's and Pier Seven left the A Division's top four teams a half game apart.

Ray's scored 16 runs in the fifth inning to put a quick end to its game with Mahoney's. Home run hitters in the game were Tom Tegeler, Ron Eckland, and Hyler Van Wagenen.

Vince Hart tripled, homered, and hit two singles, and Bob Thomas slashed a triple and three singles as Pier Seven beat the Jets. Jim Wenzel was four-for-five, and Marsh Kitchcart was three-for-four in Corner Rest's win. Jim Closs had three hits in defeat.

Dave Lowe had a homer, a pair of doubles, and a single as Capri beat Esposito's. Frank Turck had four hits for the losers.

The linescores:

FRIDAY'S GAMES
C Division

Eddie's Sunnyside	044 101 2—12 13
Polacco's	000 000 0— 0 4

C. Richers and Bob Doran, Andy Lord. Andy Perpetua and Jim Polacco.

Alpha-Portland	100 010 0— 2 8
Boiceville Inn III	321 330 x—12 15

Gary Whitaker and Darrell Brandenburg. Jim Carr and Einar Norman.

Pier Seven II	113 002 000—7 9
Anchorage II	004 030 001—8 19

Frank Spadafora and John LaLima. Jim Hotaling and Cliff Hotaling.

Rite Cleaners	100 002 2—5 11
White Eagle	302 011 x—7 13

Art Randolph and Bill Franklin. Jack Dydek and Bill Syzmaski. HR—Burns.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
A Division

Ray's Village Inn	2 0 0 1 16—19 16
Mahoney's Pub I	1 1 0 1 0 — 3 7

Bob Finch and Jack O'Leary. Jerry Michaels and Rich Cantwer. HR—Tegeler, Eckland, Van Wagenen.

Jets	130 211 000—8 12
Pier Seven	231 010 101—9 16

Glen Snyder and Al Tisch. Roger Colao and Bob Thomas. HR—Hart.

Corner Rest	204 213 3—15 17
Schadarack's	211 040 1— 9 12

Mike Duffy and Harry Denter. Jim Conklin and Walt Schad.

Tony's Pizzeria beat Boiceville I by forfeit.

Lou's Astro Sub's beat Brass Rail by forfeit.

AA Division

Esposito's Cleaners	303 000 3— 9 18
Capri 400	611 201 x—11 18

Vince Reilly and Hal Anderson. Gary Barnes and Terry Corkery. HR—Lowe.

Paltz Physicals

Football, soccer, and cross-country physicals for New Paltz High School athletes will be given to sophomores, juniors, and seniors on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Middle School's nurse's office. Physicals for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders will be on Friday at 1 p.m. in the same place.

Now Co-Coaches

Assistant football coaches Sherman Lewis and Dan Underwood at Michigan State were co-captains during their Spartan playing days.

Runge Hurls BRL Victory

KINGSTON

Paul Runge threw a 14-strikeout two-hitter as the Kiwanis in the Babe Ruth League's American Division.

In another game, the Kingston Lions beat Turk Construction, 7-1.

Runge fanned 10 of the first 12 batters he retired in the game and had a string of six in a row at one point before Jim Stothoff's opposite field homer.

Hits by Runge and Al Johnson gave Kiwanis its first two runs. A sacrifice fly produced the winning tally, Bob Yonta knocking in the unearned tally. Kevin Jordan took the loss.

The Lions got only three hits but capitalized on 14 walks to beat last place Turk.

AMER. LEGION (2)	ab	r	h	KIWANIS (3)	ab	r	h
Farrell, 2b	3	0	0	Jordan, cf	3	1	0
Costello, lf	2	0	0	Kelderh'se, ss	2	0	0
Stoothoff, ss	2	2	1	Runger, p	3	1	2
Cagnone, 3b	3	0	0	Johnson, 3b	3	1	1
Jordan, p	2	0	1	Hart, 1b	3	0	0
Bedell, c	3	0	0	Jones, lf	1	0	0
Pallidino, 1b	2	0	0	Williams, lf	0	0	0
Sass, cf	3	0	0	Boyd, cf	1	0	0
Alsdorf, rf	2	0	0	Yonta, c	1	0	1
Gaffney, ph	1	0	0	Jordan, rf	2	0	0
				Howard, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	2	Totals	21	3	4

American Legion	000 101 0—2
Kiwanis	200 100 x—3

TURK CONST. (1)	ab	r	h	KING. LIONS (7)	ab	r	h
Merceir, ss	3	0	1	Petremale, p	0	2	0
McWeeney, c	3	0	2	Neal, 1b	3	1	0
McElr'th, 1b-3b	3	0	1	Thomas, ss	1	1	1
Acker, p-1b	3	0	1	Tripp, 3b	2	1	1
Seyforth, rf	3	0	0	Shelightner, c	2	1	1
Grieco, 2b	2	0	0	Long'dyke, cf	2	0	0
Merrit, 2b	2	0	0	Vock, lf	2	0	0
Foust, 3b-p	2	1	1	Rittie, 2b	2	1	0
Olsen, lf	1	0	0	Ullrich, rf	0	0	0
Mennez, lf	1	0	0	Richter, rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	1	6	Totals	15	7	3

Turk	001 000—1
Kingston Lions	322 0x—7

LA Girl Beats NY Champ

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. — Amy Alcott of Los Angeles defeated Mary Lawrence of Canton, N.Y., 6 and 5 Saturday to win the U.S. Golf Association's Girls Junior Championship at the Somerset Hills Country Club.

Miss Lawrence, the New York State champ, had beaten Nancy Kolln of Kingston in the finals of that event last month.

Miss Alcott, 17, who was two over par for the 13 holes played, led from the start against Miss Lawrence, also 17. She birdied the first par-five hole with a six-foot putt and then won the second hole with a bogey by three-putting to take a two-up lead. She steadily increased her edge to six-up at the end of nine holes.

Miss Lawrence captured only one hole in the match over the 5,813 yard course. Miss Alcott closed out her opponent with a birdie eight-foot putt on the 13th hole.

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,300 Time 2:08.3

2—Beth's Hope (J. Curran)	5.00	3.40	2.60
3—Tina (F. Browne)		3.80	3.20
7—Little Bernie (E. Chellis)			3.60

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,600, Time 2:06

5—Rocky Glow (L. Ferriero)	25.20	7.00	3.60
3—Count On Me (J. Grundy)		3.60	2.80
2—Marion Darcie (J. Gilmour)			3.40

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5, $52.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,300, Time 2:06.1

4—Aquarian Dancer (C. Manzi)	2.80	2.60	2.20
2—Dargo D Fuzz (L. Gigante)		6.20	4.60
5—Apollo Al (F. Popfinger)			3.00

PERFECTA: 4-2, $18.90

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $2,000, Time 2:06.4

3—Iowa Boy (M. Shelter)	27.40	7.60	4.20
5—Tim Bell (V. Ferriero)		5.40	3.40
1—Sandras Choice (F. Popfinger)			2.80

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,600, Time 2:07.3

2—Seafield Dutchess (N. Ferriero)	6.60	3.60	3.00
6—Stylos (I. Fertel)		3.60	3.60
3—Electrify (L. Gigante)			3.80

PERFECTA: 2-6, $35.10

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $2,900, Time 2:07.1

3—Billy Desire (J. Grundy)	11.00	5.20	3.40
4—Steady Effie (J. Quinn)		6.40	4.40
7—Sharp Volo (D. Gillis)			3.40

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,600, Time 2:07.1

5—Hasty Bid (S. Burton)	9.60	5.00	4.40
7—Aust Southern Silver (J. De Phillips)		16.40	6.00
3—April Way (R. Arone)			4.20

PERFECTA: 5-7, $263.70

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,600, Time 2:04.1

7—My Main Man (J. Grundy)	10.40	4.60	4.00
2—Bye Bye Buck (N. Ferriero)		4.80	4.40
1—Justly Heiress (J. Gilmour)			3.20

NINTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $1,600, Time 2:10

5—King Hardy (C. Paradis)	5.60	4.40	3.60
8—True Pride (B. Erdman)		4.20	4.60
2—Mercury Shooter (R. Arone)			5.60

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,000, Time 2:05.3

3—Queen Bee (J. Gilmour)	7.60	4.20	4.40
5—Proud Wit (W. Welch)		5.60	4.20
7—T J Q (J. Quinn)			4.40

TRIFECTA: 3-5-7, $136.50

Attendance—4,611
Handle—$393,586

Sixkiller Cut

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Quarterback Sonny Sixkiller, the Indian quarterback who becme a modern legend at the University of Washington but got passed over in the college draft, was released Saturday by the Los Angeles Rams.

"He's a heck of a guy with great character," Rams' coach Chuck Knox told newsmen. "But I believe we have three better quarterbacks in camp and four is just too many to work with."

Sixkiller, a Cherokee born in Oklahoma, was the nation's No. 1 passer during his sophomore year in 1970. He finished his three-year college career with 385 completions, 5,496 yards, 35 touchdowns and 15 Washington school records.

But he missed four games in his senior season, and pro scouts were wary of his comparatively small stature—5-feet-11 and 190 pounds. He was left out completely in the winter draft, but got himself an invitation to try out with the Rams this summer.

Pair Shares Golf Honors

SAUGERTIES

Joan Bryant and Marlene Etta, a pair of defending champions, shared the final honors in the IBM Wives Golf League at the Sawyerkill Country Club.

The pair split the league championship Mrs. Etta won a year ago with a gross 551 totals, while Mrs. Bryant, with a net 384, claimed the first flight Watson Trophy for the second straight year.

The Watson Trophy was also presented to the low nets in three other flights. Judy Fehey posted a net 403 to capture the second flight title and also led the gross scoring with 648. Helena Phillips was also low in both categories, leading the third flight with a 663 gross and a 414 net, and Shirley Terwilliger paced the fourth flight, firing 768 for a 422 net.

Audrey Ohnikian totalled 566 for the runnerup slot in first flight low gross, but Allison Cranson with a net 389 provided the closest competition for the net honors. Linda Erney was third with a net 398.

Finishing second in the other flights were Evelyn Olive, who trailed Mrs. Fehey by six strokes, Lucille Lewis, with a 415 net in third flight, and Ginger Curl, with a 432 net in the fourth flight.

Officers for the 1974 season were elected at the league luncheon. They are; president, Mrs. Nestor Bryant; vice president, Mrs. Allen Curl; and secretary, Mrs. Pat Batino.

Roller Derby.

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KINGSTON
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8:00 P. M.

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DEBBIE THOMPSON of the New York Chiefs, unpacks gear at her motel room here in preparation for Monday night's roller derby match against the Red Devils. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Right Into Dietz Stadium Appearance

Proud Debbie Keeps On Rollin'

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON

Debbie Thompson is a lithsome blond, the kind you would expect to find on a California beach or maybe in the aisle of a 747.

You will be able to find her at Dietz Stadium tomorrow night, and if that's not unusual enough, she ll also be wearing the uniform of the New York Chiefs.

The telephone rang. Gene "Monk" Moyers, a former professional basketball official now a travelling public relations man for the Roller Derby, answered it and relayed the message.

"Debbie's putting on her face," he said. "She'll be ready in just a minute."

From our limited, long-ago impressions of Roller Derby skaters, we construed that to mean any improvements ranging from a Halloween mask to a fresh coat of latex. Debbie, it turned out, needed little improvement.

"I like the people, the excitement — I semilike the travel," she answered, trying to explain the incongruity posed by her person and profession.

But what about the game? The contact, the injuries, the brawls? How does someone who looks barely capable of holding her own against a stiff breeze survive in the violence?

"Oh I get a little banged up." She rolled up her sleeve to show a recent burn etched across the skin. "I had a couple others, but they went away. I've also had a dislocated jaw, and right now the cartiledge in my knee is torn." All said with an air of innocent unconcern. It's the attitude an athlete has to have to play a contact sport

Let's back up. Debbie, now 23, was a notquite tomboy from Bearfield, Calif., who "always played sports." As she tells it, a friend induced her to go skating one time at the Bay Area Training Center a kind of minor league operation run by the Roller Derby..

The skating track there is a banked oval, and you either take to it or you don't. Debbie did, she went back, and eventually an injury to a skater on the San Francisco Bay Bombers got her a spot in the big league.

"I came to the Chiefs through option drafts, and that's where I've been since."

For those of you who are not among the four million people the Derby lists as regular fans, the game goes something like this: Ten players, five from each team, start skating around an oval track. To score points, the faster, usually smaller skaters race around the track and try to lap members of the other team within a certain time period. The players they try to pass are permitted to prevent such an occurance by whatever means they deem necessary. The rules do state, however, that lethal weapons are not permitted.

It's kind of a combination of hockey, wrestling and the Friday night fights, and the fans love it..

"It started in Chicago in 1935," said Moyers. "Now we have a syndicated television market of 145 stations, and our Neilson rating says our audience is between 18 and 27 million."

There are six teams in the Roller Derby circuit Besides the Chiefs and Bombers, Chicago has its Pioneers, Atlanta has its Eagles, the Mid West has its Central Jolters, and at Dietz, the Chiefs will meet the Northwest Red Devils. Though there are standings and championships, no one seems quite sure what they are at any given moment. But it doesn't matter. The game's the thing.

"I love the game," said Debbie. "I get to play probably a little more than a half each game. My biggest thrill was when I scored my first grand slam in the Nassau Coliseum."

But does the blue collar fan image feel like a putdown? Can you compare the role of Roller Derby Queen to that of a Billie Jean King or a Chris Evert?

"That low class thing doesn't bother me. I do n.y thing, and I let other people do their's," Debbie said.

Right now Debbie's thing is over 200 games and 70,000 miles in ten-and-a-half months a year. It's one night stands in big towns and whistle stops and ten fan mail letters a day. She hopes someday it will be a Colorado ranch. "That's what I'm saving up for."

On the way out we shot her a final question: Are you a liberationist?

"No. I like to have doors opened for me. I like to be made to feel like a woman."

We left. We were in enough trouble already.

Area Little League Tournament Set

KINGSTON

The Greater Kingston Area Little League Tournament will get underway Monday with four games scheduled to begin the search for a champion.

Nine teams in all are competing, and all are the champions of their respective leagues. The tournament finals are set for Saturday.

In the first round battles Montgomery Wards of the Kingston American League squares off against the Town of Ulster League's Yankees, while in the other half of the bracket, the Kingston National League Cubs face the Jaycee Crows.

Monday's other contests feature the Onteora champions against the Mets from Hurley and the Kerhonkson winners versus the Rondout Valley Pirates. The Indians, victors in the Town of Esopus, have a first round bye.

Collections taken at all the games will be donated to the Kidney Foundation in memory of Leo Diers, a youngster from the National League who passed away last year.

The balanced Ulster Yankees will host the slugging Wards crew who are led by the big bat of Jim Brown in what should be one of the tourney's tougher games. The winner of this confrontation will move on to meet the winner of the National League - Jaycee battle on Wednesday in a semi-final game.

The defending champion cubs will meet a veteran Crow club which has won its league title in four of the last six years.

Hurley's Mets will face an unknown foe in the Onteora champs, but should they pass that hurdle the Indians from Esopus will provide some recognizable opposition on Wednesday. This will be a quarter-final match as Onteora or Hurley have to take four games to win the title compared to three wins needed by the other contenders.

The Pirates, spearheaded by the Perry brothers, host Kerhonkson, and the winner of that game will enjoy a second round bye. Semis in the lower bracket will be played on Friday.

Esopus, along with the Mets, Crows, Yankees and Pirates, will have the home field advantage in the first game. The upper bracket semi-finals will be played at the Kingston National field with the lower bracket semi-finals and the tournament finals set for the Kingston American field. All games will start at 6 p.m

ONE-ARMED WONDER — Steve Anderson has only one arm, but he plays baseball better than most men with two. Anderson, a first baseman, will be with the Indianapolis Clowns when they meet the Kingston Braves Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Dietz Stadium. Anderson, who lost his left arm in an auto accident when he was six years old, is able to catch a basball, lay his glove on his shoulder, and throw all in the same motion. His strength in his right arm makes him a threat at the plate. In semi-pro ball last season, he batted .275 with 22 doubles, 13 triples, and six home runs. Also in the Clowns lineup for Wednesday's game will be fun-loving stringbean pitcher Bobo Small, who entertains fans with antics both on the mound and in the field.

JIM PALKOWICS
(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Jim Palkowics: Top Gunner

NEW PALTZ

People around this town, particularly those with equestrian interests, know Jim Palkowics as a pretty good blacksmith. But when he leaves his anvil, Palkowics turns to a few other tools with which he is equally handy — his shotguns.

Last month Palkowics demonstrated his prowess by winning the New York State Class A Open Trap Championship in Fishkill Plains. Firing 99 out of 100, he landed in a six-way tie for the top spot in the tough competition, then proceeded to score another 99 to win the shoot-off and an undisputed crown.

A member of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club and a veteran of a dozen years on the range, Palkowics is no stranger to the winner's circle. In 1971 he was the Connecticut State Champion, and he has won the Ulster County title three times.

The Fishkill shoot lasted five days, drew over 1,000 competitors and was contested in five classes. Palkowics bested over 100 marksmen in winning his trophy.

In addition for his forays on the Ulster County Circuit, Palkowics is pointing for the Grand American Championships which will be held in Ohio later ths month.

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day	Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday,	Aug. 12	2:09 a. m.	2:14 p. m.
Monday,	Aug. 13	2:50 a. m.	2:56 p. m.
Tuesday,	Aug. 14	3:39 a. m.	3:36 p. m.
Wednesday,	Aug. 15	4:02 a. m	4:12 p. m.
Thursday,	Aug. 16	4:35 a. m.	4:48 p. m.
Friday,	Aug. 17	5:03 a. m.	5:24 p. m.
Saturday,	Aug. 18	5:32 a. m.	6:00 p. m.

Italian Night At MR

MONTICELLO

All roads will lead to Monticello Raceway Monday night, as a touch of Rome comes to the races during the first annual Italian American night at the Mighty M.

Everything from the program covers to the dining room menu will be graced with a touch of Italy, as raceway management has planned an evening of music, wine and top flight racing for the patrons. The entertainment, which gets underway at 7 p.m. will be headed by stage and recording star Lou Monte and his musical revue.

The King of Italian-Hit records, Monte has sold more than 6,000,000 records to date, with some of his biggest hits being "Lazy Mary," "Luna Mezza Marre," "Eh Marie Eh Marie," and "Pepino, the Italian Mouse." Monte has appeared in such top night spots as the Thunderbird in Las Vegas, the Chicago Theatre and the Pittsburgh Town House.

Many other top sports and public figures of Italian birth have been invited to attend the evening's festivities, headed by Joe Paparella, former American League baseball umpire and Gino Merli, Congressional Medal of Honor winner during World War II. These celebrities will be introduced to the racing fans in the Winner's Circle.

Each of the ten races on the racing program will be named in honor of cities and places of interest in Italy. The program cover for the night will be printed in red, white and green, the colors of Italy.

On the racing front, the high point of the night will come in a special race in which all eight drivers will come from the Manzi Clan, the first family of racing at Monticello Raceway. Since all eight of the drivers don't have official "A" licenses, the race will be staged as a non-betting affair during the night. Such familiar father and son teams as Al and Catello and Richard Sr., and Jr. will be in action.

In keeping with the theme of the evening, the Ichabod Crain Terrace dining room will feature an Italian Cuisine menu on this night. The menu will feature antipasto, minestrone soup and a choice of six different entrees, all with a touch of Sunny Italy.

RICHARD MANZI

CATELLO MANZI

Harness Writers To Honor Clint Hodgins

MONTICELLO

The newest member of the Harness Racing Living Hall of Fame, Clint Hodgins, will be honored when the Monticello-Goshen chapter of the U.S. Harness Writers Association holds its 15th annual awards banquet September 23 in the Stardust Room of Kutsher's Country Club.

Hodgins, a 66-year-old native of Ontario, has made a career of developing champions of the pace and trot and his contributions to the standardbred industry can fill a book. His list of starts include Adios Butler, Bye Bye Byrd, Cold Front, Proximity, Katie Kay, Elaine Rodney, and the current FFA pacing champion Skipper Thorpe. Heading into the 1973 campaign, Clint was credited with 1685 victories and earnings of over $5.6 million. He is also credited with 35 two-minute miles, the fastest a 1:55.4 victory with Adios Butler. Three of his horses, Proximity (1950), Bye Bye Byrd (1959) and Adios Butler (1960-61) captured Horse of the Year honors, and he also guided Adios Butler to a sweep of Pacing's Triple Crown in 1959.

More than 500 tickets have already been sold for the Harness Writers' dinner, annually one of the largest of its kind in the nation. In addition to Hodgins, local pacing and trotting stars will be honored, as will the top drivers at Monticello Raceway.

Tickets are priced at $12.50 each. Further information can be obtained by contacting Allen Finkelson at Monticello Raceway.

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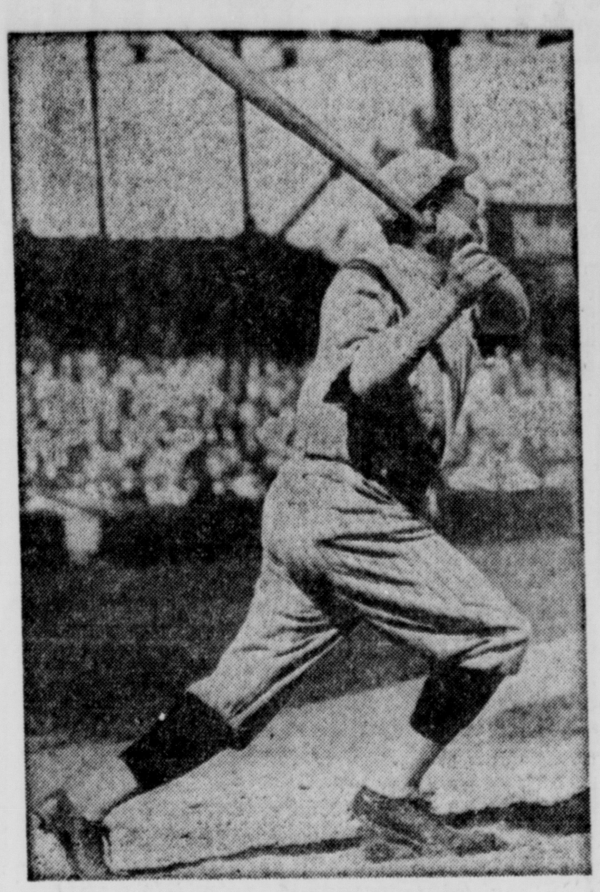

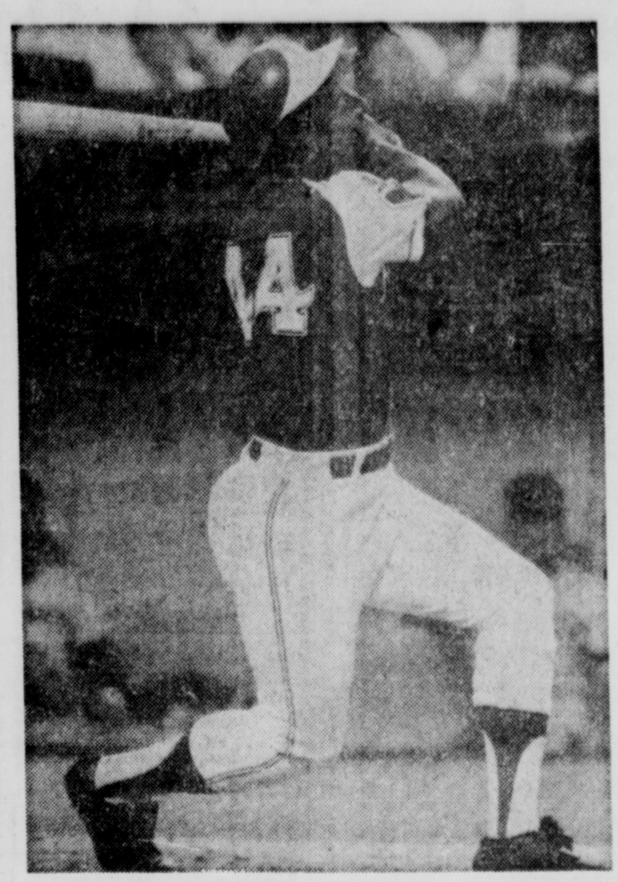

CLASSIC SWINGS — Babe Ruth (L) hits one of his record 714 home runs . . . this one in the Polo Grounds on June 10, 1921. At right, Hank Aaron takes a healthy cut in the recent All-Star Game. Aaron would like to break Ruth's record in Milwaukee, but says, "I can't even think about that. I'm in a different league." (UPI)

American vs. National?... Owners Are Discussing It

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Henry Aaron says he wishes he could hit his record 715th home run in Milwaukee—the place where his major league career started.

"But I can't even think about that," said the 39-year-old Atlanta Braves slugger who is closing in on Babe Ruth's mark. "I'm in a different league."

Major league owners may remedy that next week when they gather here for their annual summer meetings—not by moving Aaron or the Braves to another league but by approving a plan of limited interleague competition for 1974.

"It's going to be the major item on the agenda," said Allan "Bud" Selig, the youthful president of the Milwaukee Brewers and one of four members of the major leagues' Interleague Committee.

"But who can forecast how a vote would go even if there will be a vote?" Selig said. "I imagine there'll be some action taken."

Selig said he was writing a report of the work of the entire committee over the past three months and "I'm not even sure yet how that (the report) is going to turn out.

"It's possible there may be more than one plan offered—that's possible," he said. "But I think there will be a strong recommendation on one particular plan."

The plan most often discussed has each team playing four to six games in the other league—probably against a traditional rival on a home and home basis.

Serving on the interleague committee with Selig are National League president Chub Feeney, American League president Joe Cronin and Cincinnati Reds president Francis Dale. Their report is expected to be given strong consideration at the meeting Wednesday and Thursday, but there was a chance it would be tabled for action until the winter meetings in Houston in November.

Outside of the interleague question and the possible dicussion of television blackouts, most of the attention in the meeting will be concentrated on the National League.

One of the prime topics will be the San Diego Padres, their proposed move to Washington and a discussion of the legal problem arising from a transfer.

In 1964 when the Braves tried to move from Milwaukee to Atlanta, the league forced the team to live up to the terms of the stadium lease and play in Milwaukee for one lame duck season.

The Padres have a long term lease in San Diego and legal action has been started to force them to observe it.

Seattle, which lost its American League team to Milwaukee in 1970, is expected to send a delegation to the meetings with hopes of landing another major league team. The city is constructing a domed stadium in the downtown district and the area has been eyed by the major leagues—despite the failure of the Pilots.

Interleague play could cause another furor other than just that of switching leagues. The American League has adopted the designated hitter rule on a trial basis for the next three years. The National League still makes the pitcher hit for himself.

It was considered unlikely that the National League would adopt the dh rule, even if it has been popular among American League fans—at least not until after Aaron surpasses Ruth's record.

Vida's Satisfied

DETROIT (UPI) — Vida Blue is winning less these days and not entirely unhappy about it.

"I have to be satisfied with it," the Oakland A's left-hander said recently when asked to assess his 11-7 record to that point.

"Nobody's perfect," he said "You have other pitchers to contend with —and they're getting paid to do the same thing you're trying to do. Every pitcher would like to go undefeated.

"I missed three starts with a pulled leg muscle and I've been scratched (as a starter) a few times," Blue said. "So, yes, I'd have to be satisfied with it."

Nobody's perfect but in 1971 Vida Blue was almost expected to be —and nearly was with a 24-8 record and 1.82 earned run average which netted him the American League Cy Young Award. Perhaps in a few seasons Blue will look back and acknowledge he was too young then at 22 to handle the accompanying fame and interview demands.

VIDA BLUE

"But this way I can be me. I don't have to throw a shutout or a no-hitter every time out.

"I went through it once, that was enough," he said. "I'm sure Wilbur (Wood) got tired of it when everybody was talking to him the first half of the season."

Vida, who now has his high school number (14) back, still throws awesome fastballs. But his earned run average of better than 3.00 tells you there's something missing.

"I can put the ball where I want, but it goes straight now," Blue said. "It doesn't move like it used to."

He still has an outside shot at 20 victories this season, but that isn't on his mind so much any more.

"The season would mean more to me if could back into it," he admitted. "Every pitcher's goal is to win 20 — even if he loses 20."

"It's more fun this way," Blue says. "I'd be telling you a lie if I told you I didn't enjoy the glamour and the endorsements that went with it.

McEvoy Throws 2-Hitter

KYSERIKE

Pat McEvoy tossed a two-hit shutout as Lomontville Fire Co. dumped Johnny on the Spot, 8-0, in the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League.

In another game, Lomontville tripped the Lions Club, 13-5.

McEvoy struck out nine and walked four in the game which was called after five innings due to darkness. Lomontville scored twice in the first and five times in the third to get more than enough offensive production. The winners had only four hits, two by Gerard Cooke.

Winning pitcher Ted Nadratowski drove in three runs in the win over the Lions. Pete Salvatore had two singles for Lomontville while the Lions' Billy Knott cracked three.

* * *

LOMONTVILLE (8)	ab	r	h	JOTS (0)	ab	r	h
McEvoy p	4	0	1	Priest c	3	0	0
Groeters ss	2	2	0	Bn.Redding 2b	2	0	0
J. N'atowski lf	2	1	1	Bl. Redding 3b	2	0	1
T. N'atowski 1b	3	1	0	R. Lapp ss	1	0	0
Salvatore c	3	1	0	Cherney lf	2	0	0
Tochterman rf	1	1	0	Arnold p	1	0	0
Sheehan 2b	3	1	0	B. Lapp rf	1	0	0
Cooke 3b	3	1	2	Wuchte cf	2	0	1
MacKay cf	3	0	0	Botsakos 1b	1	0	0
Countryman rf	0	0	0				
Totals	24	8	4	Totals	15	0	2

Lomontville ..... 205 01—8
JOTS ..... 000 00—0

Official Game—called because of darkness.

* * *

LOMONTVILLE (13)	ab	r	h	LIONS CLUB (5)	ab	r	h
McEvoy 3b	1	2	0	Tegeler p-3b	3	1	1
Groeters ss	3	3	0	Knott ss	3	1	3
J. N'atowski lf	1	4	1	Wright c	3	0	0
T. N'atowski p	2	2	1	R. Smith 1b-p	4	2	1
Salvatore c	4	0	2	Fiore 2b	3	0	1
Tochterman cf	1	0	0	Schmeltz cf-p	4	1	2
Botsakos 1b	5	1	1	B. Smith rf	2	0	0
Conard rf	0	0	0	B. Elmore p	3	0	1
Cooke cf	2	0	0	D. Elmore lf	3	0	1
Sheehan 2b	1	1	0	Montanye rf	1	0	0
Countryman rf	1	0	0	Friedlander lf	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	5	Totals	29	5	10

Lomontville ..... 423 310 0—13
Lions ..... 000 210 2— 5

Wiltwyck Sets Voss Tourney

KINGSTON

Wiltwyck Golf Club will hold its annual Sylvia Voss Memorial Cancer Tournament Aug. 15-19. Begun in 1959 in memory of one of the area's foremost women golfers, this will be the fifteenth consecutive edition of the tournament in support of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

All Wiltwyck members are eligible for the handicap competition played at 18 holes. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish during the five-day period.

Defending champion Mrs. Sylvia Randall posted the best net of the 300 rounds entered a year ago, and a similar number is expected again this year.

Sylvia Voss, winner of numerous club and regional titles and a standout competitor in New York State amateur play was the first and only honorary life woman member of Wiltwyck. She died of cancer on Oct. 5, 1949, ten years before the tournament in her name was established.

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G78-14	$58.00	$5.34
H78-14	$64.00	$5.88
J78-14	$68.00	$6.04
F78-15	$56.00	$5.08
G78-15	$62.00	$5.46
H78-15	$64.00	$5.92
J78-15	$68.00	$6.24
L78-15	$72.00	$6.26

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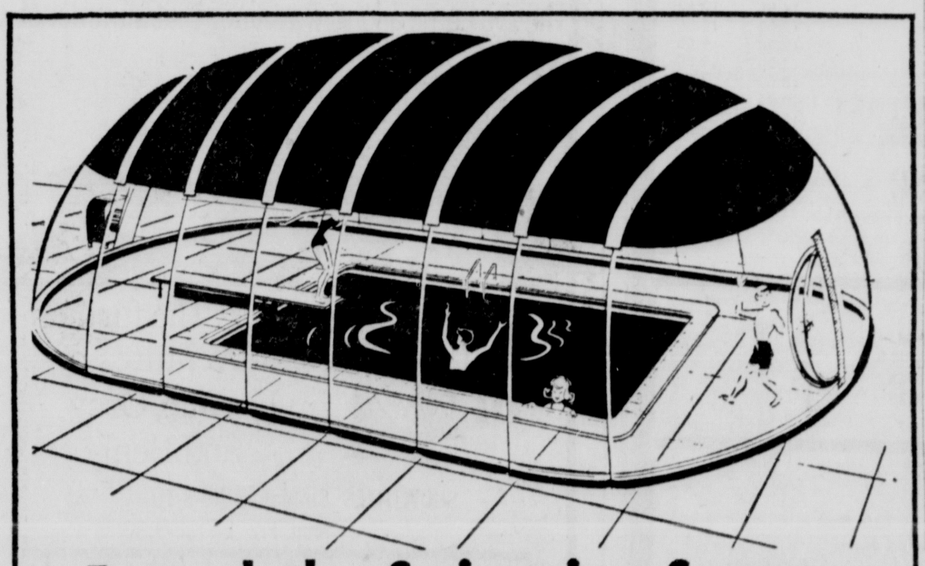

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Polish Team At Oehler's

MORGAN HILL

The Polish National Soccer Team, having just completed a cross-country tour in its bid to gain a berth in the World Cup tournament, will be a Oehler's Mountain Lodge here Monday for practice and relaxation.

The Polish booters have one game left . . . that against England . . . to qualify for the World Cup event. They will arrive at Oehler's Monday afternoon and stay through Wednesday morning. Then they'll be going to New York City and back to Europe.

Poland opened its current tour to beat Canada, 3-1, in Toronto. Then they beat the United States, 1-0, in Chicago on a goal with three minutes to go in the game. In Los Angeles, Poland beat Mexico, 1-0, and repeated the trick in Monterrey, topping the Mexicans, 2-1.

A match in San Francisco Friday night and one in New Britain, Conn., today remained on the schedule before the trip to Oehler's.

The Polish team, which also is that country's Olympic team, will hold open workouts at Oehler's.

Major League Averages

American League Averages (Including Games Played Friday August 10)
By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Minnesota	3904	481	1045	162	33	87	449	.268
New York	3990	487	1063	150	12	90	469	.266
Kansas City	3909	552	1056	164	30	88	519	.264
Boston	3883	502	1026	175	23	106	465	.264
Oakland	3935	520	1013	146	16	112	493	.257
Milwaukee	3861	506	987	164	33	102	479	.256
Detroit	3914	475	1000	163	18	122	439	.255
Baltimore	3800	467	966	135	33	81	427	.254
Cleveland	4015	480	1009	137	17	110	447	.251
Chicago	3903	465	980	170	29	83	429	.251
Texas	3765	403	936	132	19	62	387	.249
California	3751	414	917	112	22	69	394	.244

Was shut out: NY 15; Balt, Cal 12; Chi 11; KC 10; Clev, Det 9; Minn, Oak 8; Bos, Mil, Tex 5.

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	410	67	144	19	9	6	40	.351
Bimbrg, NY	230	37	79	11	1	8	46	.343
Hortn, Det	283	34	93	13	2	14	46	.329
Murcer, NY	450	61	145	19	2	18	78	.322
May, Mil	455	72	146	16	1	18	64	.321
D. Allen, Chi	250	39	79	20	3	16	41	.316
Otis, KC	444	75	135	19	4	21	71	.304
M. Alou, NY	423	55	128	19	1	2	27	.303
Davis, Bal	381	36	115	14	1	7	61	.302
Scott, Mil	416	68	125	23	2	15	66	.300
Munsn, NY	373	59	111	18	4	16	57	.298
Nrthrp, Det	267	41	79	11	4	8	30	.296
Johnsn, Tex	452	42	132	22	3	4	52	.292
Cepeda, Bos	418	41	122	20	0	17	70	.292
Melto, Chi	398	62	116	23	1	15	66	.291
Berry, Cal	316	37	92	9	2	3	31	.291
Oliva, Min	411	48	119	15	0	11	56	.290
Maybrry, KC	379	67	110	16	1	23	90	.290
Blair, Bal	372	53	108	19	2	6	41	.290
Smith, Bos	314	54	91	17	0	14	42	.290
Coggins, Bal	245	32	71	11	7	3	19	.290
Lwnstn, Cle	217	32	63	12	1	4	27	.290
Kelly, Chi	391	56	112	16	4	1	33	.286
Holt, Min	315	39	90	18	3	10	40	.286
Jcksn, Oak	425	82	121	20	2	26	90	.285
Bruan, Min	316	41	90	23	5	6	35	.285
Gllghr, Cal	287	15	81	6	1	0	26	.282
Krkptrk, KC	314	48	88	15	2	6	40	.280
Spncr, Tex	296	35	83	10	4	3	40	.280
Trrll, Min		294	25	82	11	1	8	.279
North, Oak		405	66	112	9	2	5	25 .277
Ellis, Cle	318	36	88	5	1	10	47	.277
Schaal, KC	300	44	83	11	3	6	31	.277
Nelsn, Tex	402	44	111	19	1	4	35	.276
Gamble, Cle	279	41	77	7	2	18	39	.276
Suarez, Tex	199	22	55	9	0	1	21	.276
Bell, Cle	447	61	123	18	5	7	41	.275
Jhnsn, Oak	342	51	93	12	2	15	66	.272
Brrghs, Tex	346	46	94	9	1	19	56	.272
Helly, KC	228	21	62	11	2	4	21	.272
Ris, KC	421	58	114	20	3	4	54	.271
Mc Auif, Det	266	30	72	16	0	12	44	.271
Brwn, Mil	258	26	70	7	1	7	27	.271
Rdrgz, Mil	236	26	64	6	1	0	26	.271
Yaz, Bos	382	54	103	16	3	12	55	.270
Hrrh, Tex	279	38	75	11	1	5	30	.269
Cmpnrs, Oak	429	62	115	13	2	3	32	.268
Bndo, Oak	421	59	113	19	2	19	58	.268
Hrpr, Bos	377	55	101	16	3	14	56	.268
Hndrk, Cle	431	63	115	17	0	21	61	.267
Clrk, NY	441	44	117	14	0	1	31	.265
Fsk, Bos	377	50	100	17	0	20	51	.265
Rbnsn, Cal	358	55	95	18	0	20	61	.265
G. Brwn, Det	260	36	69	6	1	10	37	.265
Aprco, Bos	360	34	95	12	1	0	32	.264
Freehn, Det	280	25	74	7	1	4	21	.264
Chmbls, Cle	392	47	103	19	2	4	29	.263
Grfn, Bos	238	25	62	11	3	1	16	.261
Mllr, Bos	277	46	72	13	5	3	21	.260
Hndrsn, Chi	262	32	68	13	0	6	32	.260
Tnc, Oak	370	54	96	14	2	19	54	.259
Hisl, Min	396	64	103	18	4	9	40	.258
Pnsn, Cal	325	44	84	9	5	7	41	.258
Mtrwld, Min	318	38	82	10	0	14	47	.258
Musr, Chi	210	24	54	10	2	3	12	.257
Olvr, Cal	341	36	87	10	1	14	55	.255
Wht, NY	457	68	116	16	3	12	47	.254
Pwll, Blt	284	32	72	8	0	9	39	.254
Grcia, Mil	392	40	99	22	4	7	41	.253
Mny, Mil	375	55	95	18	2	8	43	.253
Hrrs, Tex	401	52	101	12	6	5	27	.252
Brgs, Mil	381	59	96	16	7	13	44	.252
Csh, Det	262	40	66	17	0	15	30	.252
Grn, Oak	214	18	54	11	0	2	29	.252
Drwn, Min	420	48	105	12	2	14	65	.250
Brnkmn, Det	384	45	96	15	4	5	29	.250
Fosse, Oak	364	25	91	18	1	6	35	.250
Baylor, Bal	264	35	66	11	3	4	25	.250

Grand slam homers: Burroughs, Tex. 3; McAuliffe, Det, White, NY, 2 each; Fisk, Cepeda, Harper, Montgomery, Bos; May, Porter, Lahoud, Colaccio, Scott, Mil; Darwin, Walton, Minn; Bevacqua, Piniella, KC; Henderson, Chi; Lolich, Clev; Green, Tenace, Oak; Grich, Balt, 1 each.

American League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Figgers, Oak	4	6	93	69	29	80	1.45
Hiller, Det	6	4	83	54	26	81	1.73
Reynolds, Bal	6	5	80	71	20	58	2.14
Bibby, Tex	6	5	100	59	57	94	2.34
Holtzmn, Oak	17	10	231	199	47	122	2.38
McDaniel, NY	10	3	123	108	41	72	2.41
Blylvn, Min	14	11	228	204	49	179	2.48
Palmer, Balt	15	6	206	160	75	119	2.49
Siebert, Tex	6	9	86	83	22	55	2.51
Lyle, NY	4	8	71	55	13	54	2.54
Lee, Bos	12	7	199	194	54	86	2.80
Colborn, Mil	15	7	220	186	64	92	2.86
McNally, Bal	10	12	182	162	53	54	2.92
Ryan, Cal	13	13	229	172	112	263	2.95
Bahnsen, Chi	15	12	209	208	88	91	3.01
Singer, Cal	15	9	216	183	83	174	3.04
Sttlmyr, NY	12	9	191	178	53	72	3.16
Curtis, Bos	11	9	177	178	66	81	3.25
Wood, Chi	20	16	278	272	64	158	3.30
Hunter, Oak	15	3	184	164	44	93	3.33
Splttrff, KC	14	6	186	179	55	79	3.34
Lckwd, Mil	5	6	118	123	40	66	3.36
Cuellar, Bal	9	12	187	174	66	98	3.37
Medich, NY	8	6	151	149	43	98	3.40
Perry, Clev	12	15	252	236	79	168	3.46
Blue, Oak	11	7	180	152	69	99	3.55
Lolich, Det	11	11	227	227	58	180	3.57

National League Averages (Including games played Friday, August 10)

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Los Angeles	4080	493	1092	157	21	70	450	.268
San Fran	3892	517	1023	151	37	112	482	.263
Atlanta	4155	569	1089	156	25	145	536	.262
Pittsburgh	3854	475	1006	166	30	117	450	.261
Phila	3943	484	1004	159	25	89	446	.255
St. Louis	3863	471	980	163	29	53	428	.254
Montreal	3787	479	947	134	13	92	441	.251
Houston	4023	498	1005	145	29	100	472	.250
Cincinnati	3881	522	968	155	26	95	481	.249
Chicago	3868	463	955	153	12	88	430	.247
New York	3808	420	926	146	16	55	383	.243
San Diego	3829	372	916	132	17	65	348	.239

Was shut out: SD 13; NY 11; Phil, Pitt 9; Chi, Mtl 9; Hou, StL 8; Atl, Cin 7; LA, SF 5.

National League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Rose, Cin	479	86	164	23	6	3	45	.342
Driesn, Cin	207	31	70	9	2	2	25	.338
Mota, LA	240	28	80	8	2	0	22	.333
Cdno, Hou	363	64	117	23	2	17	49	.322
Crdnl, Chi	387	61	123	28	1	10	60	.318
Grb, SD	308	43	97	18	1	7	26	.315
Wtsn, Hou	442	76	139	17	3	10	72	.314
Unsr, Phi	306	48	95	16	4	9	42	.310
Hnt, Mtl	392	61	120	13	0	0	18	.306
Mtthws, SF	359	49	110	17	9	8	42	.306
Crwfrd, LA	338	57	103	21	0	9	47	.305
Gdsn, SF	358	35	109	18	1	12	51	.304
Mddx, SF	391	51	118	19	7	6	47	.302
Bdns, SF	442	96	133	24	3	31	76	.301
W. Rbnsn, Phi	296	44	89	20	1	15	42	.301
Perez, Cin	400	52	120	23	3	20	75	.300
Bkr, Atl	440	72	131	23	2	11	66	.298
Mrgn, Cin	408	83	121	28	2	17	63	.297
Lum, Atl	350	49	104	17	3	13	56	.297
Dvs, LA	471	72	139	25	6	14	63	.295
Frly, Mtl	290	48	85	8	1	11	34	.293
Brk, StL	483	78	132	18	6	4	45	.291
Mlln, NY	443	60	129	15	3	2	23	.291
Trre, StL	392	56	114	12	2	11	54	.291
Strgll, Pit	361	64	105	27	1	33	82	.291
Smmns, StL	432	43	125	25	2	8	64	.289
Gar, Atl	466	69	143	25	6	8	33	.288
Sato, Chi	373	47	107	22	0	12	56	.287
Sngln, Pit	440	50	125	17	7	11	46	.284
Evns, Atl	429	84	121	22	6	31	81	.282
Hlms, Hou	425	40	120	22	2	4	48	.282
Sngltn, Mtl	397	75	112	16	2	20	76	.282
Olvr, Pit	445	58	125	20	6	15	68	.281
Lznski, Phi	434	54	122	16	4	17	71	.281
Szmr, StL	349	49	98	15	0	0	35	.281
Wilms, Chi	409	53	114	16	1	13	58	.279
May, Pit	236	36	63	5	1	6	24	.279
Russll, LA	457	43	127	22	2	2	44	.278
Bcknr, LA	450	53	125	14	0	5	35	.278
Lopes, LA	396	57	110	8	4	4	27	.278
Tovar, Phi	345	39	68	17	3	1	14	.278
Fuentes, SF	471	54	130	18	4	4	48	.276
Monday, Chi	397	69	109	19	3	21	45	.275
Bailey, Mtl	357	50	98	19	3	21	64	.275
J. Morls, SD	255	29	70	13	2	5	25	.275
Staub, NY	416	52	113	28	1	10	53	.272
Cash, Pit	298	28	81	12	2	11	41	.272
Jones, NY	191	30	52	9	0	4	24	.272
Mtnz, Phi	391	52	106	11	4	8	54	.271
Hebnr, Pit	356	49	96	19	1	16	50	.270
Johnsn, Atl	408	55	108	17	0	30	74	.265
Kndll, SD	339	26	89	14	1	7	40	.263
May, Hou	409	43	107	15	2	18	71	.262
Colbrt, SD	389	49	102	18	1	12	54	.262
Boone, Phi	352	28	92	15	1	5	44	.261
Frgsn, LA	318	56	88	15	0	16	61	.260
Cey, LA	375	47	97	15	4	10	61	.259
Foll, Mtl	293	26	76	6	0	1	23	.259
McCovy, SF	274	39	71	6	3	20	51	.259
Speier, SF	302	42	101	12	3	9	51	.258
Mtzgr, Hou	443	52	114	9	13	1	27	.257
Bckrt, Chi	359	37	92	13	0	0	28	.256
Mindz, StL	262	26	67	12	0	1	27	.256
Bench, Cin	410	60	104	13	2	21	85	.254
Gaston, SD	327	30	83	13	3	8	34	.254
Kssngr, Chi	391	40	99	13	3	0	31	.253
Aaron, Atl	282	57	71	5	1	28	57	.252
Krnpol, NY	219	20	55	11	1	1	29	.251
Doyle, Phi	272	32	68	5	3	1	18	.250

Grand slam homers: Bailey, Mtl, May, Hou, Schmidt, Phi, 2 each; Johnson, Evans, Garr, Atl; Arnold, Goodson, Kingman, Bonds, SF; Gibson, McCarver, Melendez, StL; Helms, Cedeno, Hou; Boccabella, Rogue, Mtl; Milner, Staub, NY; King, Perez, Cin; Oliver, Stargell, Pitt; Monday, Chi; Crawford, LA, 1 each.

National League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Seaver, NY	14	6	204	149	44	178	1.95
Twtchll, Phi	11	4	173	132	76	128	2.13
Sutton, LA	14	7	203	153	43	163	2.29
Reuschl, Chi	12	9	183	168	46	134	2.76
Mrshll, Mtl	10	6	120	104	52	82	2.48
Stone, NY	7	3	96	92	23	49	2.63
Osteen, LA	13	8	181	159	45	64	2.73
Gibson, StL	11	10	199	154	54	140	2.91
Renko, Mtl	11	7	166	124	70	113	2.87
Mssrsmth, LA	11	7	191	147	61	136	2.83
John, LA	11	7	147	140	33	68	2.88
Grmsly, Cin	12	6	175	183	49	62	2.93
Wilson, Hou	8	12	183	137	67	108	2.95
Bryant, SF	16	8	197	175	85	101	2.97
Foster, StL	9	6	126	117	43	67	3.00
Wise, StL	13	7	187	181	40	89	3.03
Roberts, Hou	11	9	172	195	45	77	3.03
Downing, LA	9	6	150	114	53	90	3.06
Clvlnd, StL	12	6	144	143	37	87	3.13
Greif, SD	7	12	153	129	46	90	3.24
Koosmn, NY	8	13	183	164	44	99	3.25
Hrrson, Atl	6	4	110	88	66	78	3.27
Bilnghm, Cin	15	8	203	178	67	93	3.28
Mlick, NY	9	14	172	140	69	137	3.30
Brett, Phi	11	4	130	114	47	72	3.32
Barr, SF	9	11	168	160	33	61	3.32
Reuss, Hou	12	8	195	179	79	127	3.37
Normn, Cin	10	9	176	150	75	105	3.38
Gentry, Atl	4	6	87	74	35	42	3.41

Nassau Tie At Wiltwyck

KINGSTON

Mary Treat and Nancy Winter shared low net honors in the Wiltwyck Nassau tournament with low net scores of 72.

Mickey Gruberg, Nina Werbalowsky, and Bea Cullen fashioned rounds of 73 apiece, while Adele Martin, Nancy Lowe, and June Van Kleek returned 74 each.

Mrs. Werbalowsky, Mrs. Treat, and Sylvia Spiegel had net 35s on the front nine. Marion Burger had the best back nine. She carded a net 33.

DREAM COME TRUE — 76-year-old Herman Mazer of Detroit, Mich., is all smiles as he proudly holds up his new baseball bat after it had been autographed by all the stars of the Detroit Tigers. Herman applied for the position of Tiger batboy back in 1912, but was flatly refused. Now, 61 years later, he was chosen honorary batbay. A dream come true! (UPI)

Zena Dumps Callabar

ZENA

Zena Rec Park broke Callabar's 11-meet winning streak last week when it scored an impressive 216-168 victory that moved the winners into first place of the Kingston Area Swim League.

Claudia Winrow and Kim Jannsen won four races apiece for Callabar, but Kenny Acquaviva took four for Zena and Mary Attenweiiller, Chuck Mason, and Kirk Jacob won three each.

Katie Vestergaard of Callabar and Jim Turnbull and Mark Woodward of Zena were double winners.

Those who won one race were: Lis Shults, Missy Defino, Brad Jordan, David Jordan, Kevin Boyd, Andy Hutton, and Evan Mathews for Callabar, and Zena's Joy Herman, Rowena Burgess, Lisa Serven, Sue Barlow, Meg Murphy, and Rex Herman.

Red Hook's Streak Ends

PAWLING

Red Hook Rec Park lost its first regular season meet in two years Wednesday when Pawling doused the Sea Raiders, 288-207, in a Bi-Valley League encounter.

Red Hook's last defeat was in August 1971 to Wiltwyck. It dropped two scrimmages since then, one to Stone Dock, the other to the Rotary Club, but had no trouble scoring victory after victory in the Bi-Valley loop, of which Red Hook was champion last year.

Frank Lindstrom, Sonja Carlsen, Jim Loper, and Joe Zaengle were winners of four events each for Pawling. Lis Fritz, Tom Pancich, and Sharon Thomas took three each for the Sea Raiders.

Moffett: 505

Peggy Moffett led the Thursday Morning Ladies Summer Bowling League with a 505 triple. Team highs were posted by Caple Realtor, 510-1406.

Lassie O-Hitter

SAUGERTIES

It was only a three and a half inning game, but it was softball, normally a hitters' sport, so a no-hitter, even at that length is something else. The pitcher was Georgina Gantner of the SAA Lassie Crickets and the victims were the Comets. By winning 15-0, the game was stopped early.

Gantner walked one batter and did not allow a ball hit out of the infield.

In other games, the Cuties beat the Pussycats, 8-5, and the Greenbacks stunned Rosie's Raiders, 14-8.

The Love Bugs lead the Raiders by two games in the National Division. The Greenbacks are one-half game ahead of the Cuties in the American loop.

The line scores:

SAA LASSIE

Crickets	635 1—15 12
Comets	000 0— 0 0

Georgina Gantner and Andrea Bunch, Elsie Van Vlierden and Tina Martin.

Cr—Ruth Dhondy, 3 hits, 5 rbis; Sue Hackett, 2 hits; Sugar Senor, 2 hits.

Cuties	503 00— 8 13
Pussycats	012 02— 5 5

Jackie Schoenbacher and Cindy Gennetti, Alice Sharrett and Maria Ferraro.

C—Michele Pfeil, Jackie Schoenbacher, Rose Praetorius, Barbara Griffis; 2 hits each.

P—Alice Sharrett, 2 hits.

Rosie's Raiders	100 25— 8 13
Greenbacks	315 5x—14 19

Peggy Wright and Helen Tammany, Donna Myer and Brenda Whitaker.

R—Rosella Curry, 2 hits, 2 rbi's; Peggy Wright, 2 hits; Tammy Lechner, 3 hits; Vickie Pelham, 2 hits, 3 rbi's; Kathy Rowland, 2 hits.

G—Diane Adam, 3 hits, 3 rbi's; Linda Erney, 3 hits, 2 rbi's; Casy Musto, 4 hits.

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Aug. 8, 8:30—Aug. 9, 8:30
Aug. 10, 7:00 & 10:00
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Aug. 22, 8:30—Aug. 24, 7:00 & 10:00
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*Kingston	*Rhinebeck	7:00	11:00	2:00		12.00	9.00
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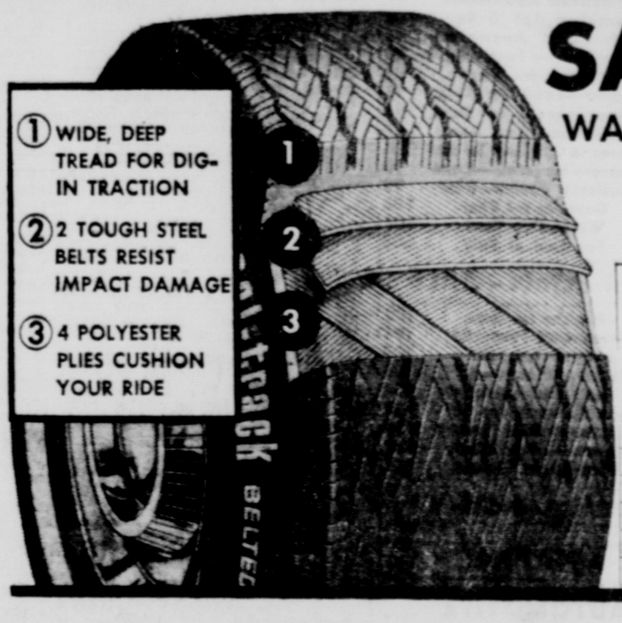

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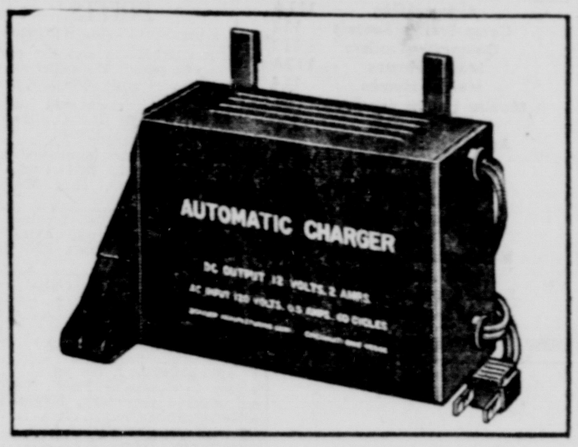

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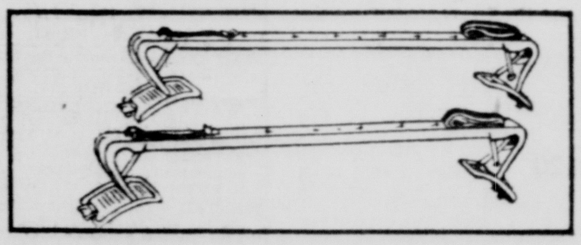

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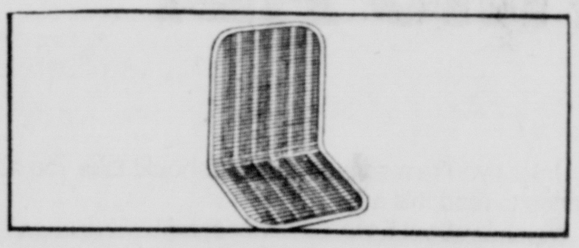
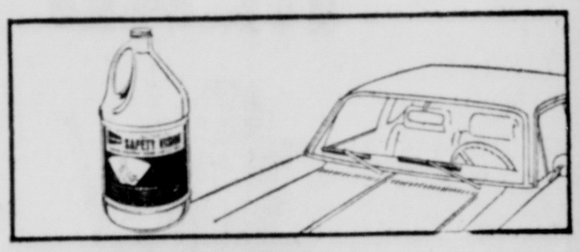
Pressed steel, 2-tone enamel finish. Will fit all American cars, trucks and wagons. **10.88**



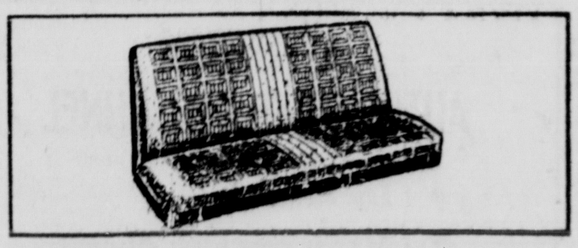
REG. 1.49 AUTO COOL CUSHION ENDS HOT, STICKY CAR SEATS!

Comfortable inner coils and plaid covering let air circulate, help keep you cool and dry. **84c**



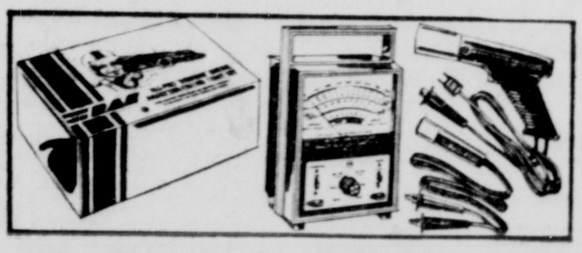
99c WINDSHIELD SOLVENT MAKES THINGS PERFECTLY CLEAR

Safety Vision solvent keeps windshield clean all year 'round for clear driving view. GALLON **74c**



ELEGANT QUILTED SLIP-ON SEAT COVER—REGULARLY 10.99

Deep, permanent quilt in 100% nylon surface. 1/4" foam backing. Wrinkle-free. 4 colors. **8.44**



REG. 59.98 WARDS "SEBRING" PROFESSIONAL TESTING KIT!

Includes: ignition tune-up analyzer, A.C. power timing light, remote starter switch. **47.88**

GARAGE CREEPER FOR A VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF YOUR CAR!

Sturdy model features plywood frame, cast-iron rollers, headrest. 36x15 inches. REG. 9.99 **5.88**

WHEEL PACK/BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

Repack front wheels, inspect grease seals, adjust brakes, add Heavy Duty brake fluid if needed. **6.88** DISC BRAKES EXTRA

you'll like WARDS

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON — PHONE 338-5020

AUTO DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.

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Direct To Your Door!

Be A Knowbody... Look To Your Newspaper!

Have all the news at your fingertips. Every evening, your Newspaper always proves to be the best Source. Here's a small listing of the coverage featured daily:

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- SPORTS
- BUSINESS NEWS
- LOCAL NEWS
- T.V. GUIDE
- WOMEN'S PAGES
- EDITORIAL PAGE

Know what's happening! Call us today for home delivery.

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331-5004

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The new York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

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CASH IN ON YOUR IDEAS
We are diligently seeking new products and ideas (PATENTED or UNPATENTED) that have profit potential for marketing. Our NATIONAL ORGANIZATION can evaluate design, develop, and place your idea or invention to the attention of manufacturers for possible CASH SALE or ROYALTIES. For free consultation and information write our Regional Office at:
IMPERIAL
4184 Seneca St., Dept. KF
West Seneca, N.Y.
or call collect (716) 675-1613

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LOST — REWARD — Gray leather wallet, important papers. Vicinity of Grand Union Plaza & Crown St. Call 338-3729 after 5 p.m.

LOST—3 rings, 3 bracelets, Olivebridge area, reward. 338-2448.

SMALL BROWN & Black Female mutt, white feet & tip on tail, ans. to "TIPPY." Lost near City Hall. Reward. 331-2531.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 37

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Interesting work in accounts payable dept. Will be trained on bookkeeping machine. Must be accurate. Recent exp. desirable, no recent exp. acceptable. Company paid benefits, phone for appt. — Personnel Dept., 331-4800
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rt. 9W Port Ewen
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING WOMAN—8 to 10 hours weekly. Hours can be arranged. Phone 331-1130.

COMPANION for elderly lady, 9 to 4 weekdays, reply Box 193 Downtown Freeman.

DENTAL ASST., bright, capable, energetic person wanted for office in Woodstock. Exp. not necessary, will train. 5 days, Tues. thru Sat. Send resume to Box 174, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS & pressers, steady work. C. A. Baltz & Sons, 49 Greenkill Ave. 338-1243.

EXP. WAITRESS & EXP. HOSTESS CASHIER—APPLY IN PERSON, GATEWAY DINER, WASHINGTON AVE.

GIRL OR WOMAN—to assist with general office work good typist essential stenography would be helpful many benefits. Apply H. G. Rafalowsky's Men Shop, 71 Albany Ave. Kgn.

Girl wanted for restaurant work, day time, no exp. necessary, Kerhonkson 893-9837.

HOSTESS WANTED — 5 evenings per wk., some exp. necessary, Sky Top Steak House, 338-6161 after 5 p.m.; M. Avery.

HOUSEKEEPER — Chambermaid, quality resource, good pay, good working cond. 246-8711.

HOUSEWIVES—do you have extra time when your children go back to school? If you do we are looking for women who are steady & willing workers. Working hrs. can be arranged to conform with school hours. Applications may be made between the hrs. of 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at R. C. Ballard Corp., High Falls, N.Y.

MATURE WOMAN — for kitchen work & light suppers, 4 days, 12 noon-6 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Make your own hours & be home with children during the day, no cash needed, demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts. No delivering or collecting. Call Friendly Home Toy Partys, 331-0859 or 246-6806.

NIGHT HOUSEMOTHER
Light housekeeping duties, supervise 20 young women 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. 914-876-7051.

NURSES AIDES — Hours 7 a.m.-1 p.m., 5 days also weekends relief. 338-3468. Call before 4 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN to stay with 9 yr. old boy, last 2 wks. of August 8:30 to 4 p.m. & on school closings during year. Hurley Ridge area, 679-6207 after 5.

OLIVEBRIDGE—companion for invalid lady, hours flexible, 657-2109 bet. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALESLADY — attractive, refined, pleasant personality, for renting lovely apts., on site. Salary plus commission. Please write Box 179 Downtown Freeman.

SALES POSITIONS
Now accepting applications for various departments, full time. Dept. head opportunities in Gift Dept., Flowers, Toys & Accessories. Apply in person Weekdays 10 to 4:30.
BRITTS
Kingston Plaza, Kingston

SALES GIRLS—to sell ski clothing & sports wear. We hire now, full time & part time. 688-2278.

SECRETARY for general insurance agency. Write U.P.O. Box 404, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

SECRETARY for insurance office, exp. preferred, full time, send resume to P.O. Box 595, New Paltz, N.Y.

SECRETARY-STENO—for law office. Immediate opening, exp. pref., send resume to Box 126, Downtown Freeman.

★Teacher/Reading specialist Tenure
★Teacher/music-vocal .....Tenure
★(2) Teacher/science .....Tenure
★Teacher/Math .....Tenure
★L.P.N. (psychiatric exp.) $675
★Child counselor/exp. 675
★Legal Secretary, fee pd. 650
★Secy to Company Pres., Nego. 650
★Executive secretary, Nego. .. 585
★Stenographer/exp. 575
★Bookkeeper/retail 550
★Secretary, Nego. 475
★(2) Bookkeepers asst. 465
★Gal Friday 450
★(2) Jr. Stenographers 450
★(2) Typists/exp., Nego. 440
★(2) Jr. Typists 375
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

WAITRESS
Mature women for lunch hours. Please apply weekends 10 to 4:30
Personnel Office.
BRITTS
Kingston Plaza

WAITRESS — Arnold's Restaurant, Rt. 28, apply in person 331-3800

WAITRESS. EXPERIENCED. Apply in person to: Dallas Hot Weiners, 51 N. Front St.

WAITRESS POSITION — full time employment. Experienced. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, Kingston.

WANTED — reliable babysitter, to sit in my home, must be exp. with babies. 679-8735.

WOMEN WANTED—apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male 38

ACCOUNTANT—Must be C.P.A. and have a fair amount of diversified experience. Early partnership opportunity for the right man. Send complete resume Rieger & Greenberg, 177 Canal St., Ellenville, N.Y. 12428.

ALUM. SIDING APPLICATORS — steady work, all benefits, exp. only. 325 So. Wall St.

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN — experienced, excellent salary, paid vacation, holidays, sick days, hospitalization plan. Apply in person J. Scholar Inc., 661 Broadway.

BARBER wanted, exp. in long hair. Top salary plus commission, vac. w/pay, steady job, very good opportunities for right person. 297-9916 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 879-5955 weekends.

BECAUSE of the increased amount of business; we need 1 exp. mechanic, 1 exp. body man & 1 man to be taught the parts business. 246-2861.

COLLEGE STUDENT—with a van to be assistant to owner of cleaning co. part-time. Call eve. after 6:30 p.m. 518-943-9392.

COOK & PREPARATION — Some exp. necessary. Call Casa Dina Restaurant, 339-4898.

Exp. TURRET LATHE OPERATORS. Must be able to do own set-ups, steady year round work with good pay & fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

FULL TIME counselor school for exceptional children, rm. & bd. optional. Call 246-4571 between 9-3 daily.

FULL TIME WORK: days, exp. service station personnel, apply in person Fri. & Mon., Holiday Inn Gulf, 501 Washington Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

Dynamic, Young Company in the Computer Peripheral Field Seeking

DIAGNOSTIC PROGRAMMER

STORAGE TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION,

an expanding manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment is seeking a programmer with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in BAL programs that directly operate IBM S/360 or S/370 Computers. Emphasis is placed upon compter hardware exposure and should include diagnostics, ERP's, access methods, or related experience. This position is in the product planning and programming section of Advanced Development Dept.

Contact
Personnel Office
L. Grosskreuz,
(303) 666-6581, Ext. 451

STORAGE TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION
2270 S. 88th St.
Louisville, Colo. 80027

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LG. TRUCKING FIRM in Catskill area, only mature ambitious individuals need apply. Will train, salary commensurate with ability. Paid Co. fringes. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume to Box 139 Downtown Freeman.

LUMBER YARD man with previous exp., good opportunity, w/new co. in Woodstock area, salary open. Call 679-7507 11-5 p.m. for interview.

MACHINIST — all around experience on setting up Millers, Grinders, and Lathes. Steady year round work, with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N.Y.

MAINTENANCE—good salary, yr. round work, w/hospitalization. Write Box CA uptown office.

MALE HELP wanted nights, 18 or older. Apply in person Carrolls Restaurant, 9W or B'way, Kgn.

MAN to pump gas & do odd jobs, mechanical ability necessary. Apply at Frosty's Texaco Garage, Rte. 209, Accord.

MEN—general factory work. Holidays, vac., hospitalization insurance, plus yr. round empl., apply Pilgrim Furniture Co. Inc., 107 Greenkill Ave., Kgn., N.Y.

PAINTER,
SMALL JOB, WEEKENDS.
339-3157

PAINTER—exp. necessary, salary open, own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 679-7134.

PART TIME COUNSELORS — evenings & weekends. School for exceptional children. Call 246-4571 between 9 & 4 daily.

PART TIME — Aug. 28-Sept. 15. Work in Barber Shop, exp. preferred. Apply Wdstk. Barber Shop.

PART TIME evening desk attendant, needed for social agency, to check membership & handle merchandise sales. Some light lifting involved, must be able to meet & get along well with members & general public. Retired individuals will be considered. Write including refs. Box 183 Downtown Freeman.

PERMANENT POSITIONS
We have openings for full time permanent jobs, stock work & packing, 5 day week, many company benefits. Call for appt. Personnel Dept. 331-4800.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rt. 9W Port Ewen
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT ENG.
To 18K—fee pd., need BSME + 5 yrs. exp. Knowledge of water, ventilation & maintenance. Exc. opportunity. Call: George, 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

★Teacher/reading specialist Tenure
★Teacher/music-vocal .....Tenure
★(2) Teachers/science .....Tenure
★Teacher/Math .....Tenure
★I.E. (M.T.M. exp.), Fee pd. $1200
★Sales/commercial, Fee pd. ... 800
★Insurance trainee, Fee pd. ... 800
★Sales/outside exp. ..... Car+750
★Draftsman/sheet met., fee pd. 650
★Sales/retail exp. 600
★Yardman, Fee pd. 585
★Sup./shop exp. (35 hr. wk.) 550
★(3) Retail Mgmt./trainee, Fee pd. 550
★Mgmt. tr'nee (comm.) Fee pd. 550
★(2) Security guards, Fee Pd. 520
★Jr. Sales (elecironics) 500
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

WANTED
CARPENTERS
FRAMERS
&
PLUMBERS
883-7296 or
883-7170 after 5
M & M ENTERPRISES

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

SKI SALESMEN—exp. preferred but not necessary, also openings for 2 ski mechanics. Start immd. 688-2278.

Help—Male & Female 39

BOOKKEEPER
Mature individual, exp. & references essential, 914-876-7061 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES
New 180 bed NURSING FACILITY in Ulster Co. seeks qualified individuals to assume duties as director of Social Services. Send resume in confidence to Box 120, Downtown Freeman.

DISCOUNT MANAGER TRAINEES

Our business is selling shoes. The NOW way Discount, Self-service — where the whole family gets value. Our growth has been incredible — which means we need more people in management to help us keep pace. Hard working, outgoing, good with responsibility and people. If you fit here's your chance to be boss — in your own department.

Call
MR. ST. GERMAINE
for appointment
331-6900
on Monday or Tuesday
An equal opportunity employer.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPERS
New 180 bed NURSING FACILITY opening soon in Ulster Co. seeks qualified individual to take charge of accounting duties. Previous experience essential. Send resume to Box 120, Downtown Freeman.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
426-4099 P'KEEPSIE., N.Y.
Men-Women-Students—Over 300 of our products offer you daily opportunity for above average earnings, full or part time. Call us today.

GENERAL PLANT WORKERS
For days & nights, in food processing plant. Full time, steady employment, good pay scale & benefits. Apply:
ORCHARD HILL
68 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

HAIRDRESSER—
TOP SALARY
338-9702

HOUSEWIVES. Do you want to put a job in your future? You can prepare yourself for a meaningful career by attending Ulster County Community College part-time during the day. For further information call the Admissions Office, 687-7621, Ext. 40, or 687-7977.

INST'L COOK
Immediate opening, exp. mature individual required, 914-876-7051.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Call 255-6700 between 9-4 p.m.

MATURE
Over 21, high school graduate, 2 positions avail., with nationally known insurance, co. Compensation discussed at interview. Call 562-9480 ask for Mr. Morrell for appt.

MILLING MACHINE & DRILL PRESS OPER., some machine shop exp. helpful, apply in person, Ulster Tool & Die Corp., Hurley Ave. ext. Kingston.

PORTER & MATRONS—for cleaning in Ellenville area, 5 day week. Must have own transportation. 331-0952 bet. 9 & 5:30.

RN'S — LPN'S — NURSE'S AIDE ORDERLIES
NEW NURSING FACILITY in Ulster Co. seeks qualified nursing personnel. Positions for RN'S, LPN'S & NURSES' AIDES & ORDERLIES open on all shifts. Send resume in confidence to Box 120, Downtown Freeman.

PART/FULL time phone sales—work at home, $3 to $5 comm./hr. pos. Exp. pref. nterview. 338-0787.

RECEPTIONIST—exp. w/ monitor board for record co. Bearsville. Hrs. 12 p.m.-8 p.m. Call Jan 679-7303.

RENTAL AGENTS WANTED

Immediate opening for 2 agents. Full or part time. Should be prepared to work weekends. Excellent opportunity in the Kingston area. Reply to:
JERRY BRODY
BARMANN'S REALTY
Rd. 4, Middletown, N. Y. 10940
914-343-1108
Licensed in N.Y., N.J., Pa., & Mass.
FREE LISTING BROCHURE
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Help Wanted—Male 38

VOLKSWAGEN SALESMAN

Large Volkswagen dealership needs an employee with an unusual combination of talents. If you are a positive individual with a knowledge of automobiles and have a pleasant personality and attitude, we have an excellent oportunity for you. Volkswagen experience preferred but not essential. We provide training. We offer salary plus commissions, good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact Don Amerling.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y. 914-331-1412
An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL

Our business is expanding and we need:

- **1 Exp. Service Writer**
- **1 New Car Make-Ready Mechanic**
- **1 Used Car Mechanic**

Top pay schedule and company benefits, profit sharing. Excellent working conditions. Hospitalization—major medical. Paid vacation. Training at General Motors Centers, chance for advancement.

Apply in person:
See FLOYD DeWITT at:

Gem Cadillac-Olds Inc.
East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston

READ THIS AD.

Unless you're a speed reader, it should take you about 20 seconds to read this ad.

Which is about 5 words per second.

Forest fire, in that same amount of time, will have ravaged and burned over 200 trees.

Which is about 2 trees for every word you read.

Or by the time you finish this sentence, 118 trees.

And does the damage add up!

In a year's time that's over 420 million trees, over 4 million acres burned, and hundreds of thousands of animals left homeless.

Not to forget the ecological havoc forest fire will have wreaked where it passed.

And it's all such a senseless waste too.

Because with only a little time, most man-caused forest fires could be prevented.

An extra second to grind out a cigaret.

Another minute to pour more water on your fire, scatter the coals, cover it with dirt.

A moment to refresh yourself on fire safety.

A few extra minutes can save years of growth.

And that's time well spent on saving our forests.

Just like reading this ad.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

PLEASE: HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male & Female 39

SALES
PART TIME or begin

FULL TIME

LaSALLE

EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution needs men and women immediately to call on prospective students to interview them for vocational and business courses.

$200-$250 WEEK

When you average just 3-4 enrollments a week.
You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have the opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses. Car Nec.

LEADS . . . LEADS

You will call on people who have written to us and have been informed that you'll call.
FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MR. DAVIS
Mon., Tues. Only 9-12
(914) 471-3740

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS — salary $2.10 per hr. Approx. 17 hrs. per week. Applications available Kingston Police Dept., 1 Meadow St., Kingston.

TEACHERS — Jr. High School in Dutchess Co., N.Y. seeking qualified applicants, in the following areas:

- Science
- Mathematics
- Music-Vocal
- Reading

Send letters of application and resume to the Personnel Office, Hyde Park Central School Dist., S. Albany Post Rd., Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538.

Employment Agencies 40

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Situations Wanted—Female 45

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
331-5887

PART TIME afternoon office work wanted by student, typing & some shorthand. 687-7527.

SECRETARY—Exp., mature, desires perm. part time wk. For ref. & info. write PO Box 235, High Falls, N.Y.

Situations Wanted—Male 46

ACCOUNTANT — Bookkeeper exp. all phases, seeks part time pos.; hrs. flex., days 471-4702, eves 338-1541.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter — All around Handy man desires permanent position in capacity as Caretaker or Apts. main. 338-7924.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

THE MILLSTREAM SCHOOL
Special teaching for handicapped children 5-14 with learning disabilities and perceptual problems. Individualized educational programs and diagnostic services. Private non-profit school. STATE APPROVED FOR TUITION REIMBURSEMENT UNDER EDUCATION LAW #4407. Now accepting enrollment for September '73 Classes. Admissions: Box 176, West Park, N. Y. 12483. (914) 384-6404, 297-5622.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

ARE YOU A MANAGER? Let me show you how you can manage a business of your own with an income potential of $1,000 per mo. the 1st year on an initial investment of under $100. Early retirement possible. Training and guidance given. Write Box 196, Downtown Freeman.

CATSKILL MTS. BUSINESS EXCH. Is . . . "The Business that sell businesses business!" Bkr. Manny Katz, 914-679-6237.

Distribute KODAK Color Film
We deal in KODAK color film with our own special processing and are seeking a man or woman to service retail outlets. Be a part of this Billion Dollar business. Can be Part Time of Full Time. No outside selling. NO CREDIT RISKS. This is a CASH business. A minimum investment of $2,975 (includes inventory) is required. If you are looking for your own business this can be for you.
Call Collect
Mr. Cory
609-871-3100
Sky-Lab Products
P.O. Box 16
Willingboro, N.J. 08046

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
Be In Business For Yourself
Full or Part Time
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
To Service Auto Filters Dealers
No exp. nec. Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is unlimited. $90 for each day worked is a conservative estimate. A $3,495 investment puts you in business.
WRITE TODAY (include phone number):
AUTOMOTIVE MARKETING, INC.
600 N. Jackson Street,
Media, Pa., 19063

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED to service "WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS" accounts. High earnings! Income over $1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary $3,290 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Brady (214) 243-1981.

DRY STATIONERY-CONFECTIONERY, VARIETY STORE. FOR INFORMATION CALL 338-4493.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Become an owner of a rapidly expanding employment agency system. No prior experience necessary to enter this lucrative business. Locations available in Kingston. Call John Ramirez, day or night, 516-421-9100.

PREVENTING CRIME PAYS $$$

Cash in on your sales experience . . . Make REAL MONEY for a change, as a Novar Burglar Deterrent Alarm Dealer. Unique opportunity for energetic, sincere business-minded individuals. A modest initial inventory investment necessary. NO franchise fee. Interviews will be conducted in your area. For appointment call: (914) 634-1141.

SPORTING GOODS & gift store with gas and oil service. 2 Apts. with income, busy highway, hunting & fishing tourists area. Ideal family or retirement. Details call for appointments, 657-8153 eve. 679-6633. Principals only.

VENDING ROUTE

Hot food. No selling. Service company accounts. 6 to 10 hours weekly. Net $15 per hour. Investment required: Plan 1 $2,147, Plan 2 $3,432, Plan 3 $6,795. Buy back agreement. Info or interview incl. ph. number to A.M.I., Inc., Department 7, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, Va. 22041.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Distributor of a variety of candy & nuts in Upstate New York. Very good income, small truck necessary. For details write: Marlow Candy Corp., 2555 Boston Rd. Bronx, N.Y. 10467.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

BARN SALE Aug. 11 & 12 starting at 10 a.m. Furn., frames, books, bottles, old trains, brass cash register, pin ball machines, old pie safe, needle point chairs. Old Rt. 199 9G Red Hook 758-6413.

BARN SALE — Household appls., 246-5555.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 11 & 12. Books, furn., dishes, h'hold items. 54 Pearl St.

GARAGE SALE—Fri., Aug. 10, & Sat., Aug. 11; 12-4 p.m. 199 Clifton Ave., Kgn.

GIANT YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 18-19, 10 to 6. 34 So. Road, Mt. Marion Park, off Glasco Trpk., antiques, furn., music, records, table saw, & misc.

SUNDAY—
GARAGE SALE
72 CLINTON AVE.

YARD SALE—Thurs.-Thurs., 10 to 5 on Old 213 rd. High Falls. Odds & ends, some antiques. 687-8721.

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sunday, Aug. 11 & 12. DuBois Rd., Shokan, N.Y.

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-6848, 8-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ABOUT ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO SELL
WE'LL BUY
TRY US.
L. F. Miller 254-6380

ANTIQUES Bought; Ladies & Men's old watches & Jewelry. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES. Anything old from A to Z. Large or small top $$ paid. Wholesale & retail. Open 7 days a week. Call collect day or night, 657-8195. Thank you, Phil. Spinelli

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—brass beds, oak table, rolled desk, furn., clocks. Buy entire contents & sell. Sahler, Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8205.

TOP Dollar for furniture, china, clocks, music boxes, toys, dolls, antiques or cont. of complete homes. Rhinebeck Antiques. 876-7188.

MIRROR—beautifully framed. Two! One of its kind. Call 246-8303.

Articles for Sale 57

A "BABY BARN" for storage. All wood, 7'6"x8' & up. From $369. Painted, free erection & delivery. Century Homes, 246-7000.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

ATTENTION, cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereos, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953.

BABY ITEMS — baby carriage/car bed, bassinettes, etc. Best offer. 687-7214.

BARN BEAMS & SIDING

Beautiful and Reasonable

Call Us at

246-4830

BEDRM. suite, blonde mahog., bookcase headboard, chest, dresser w/ mirror. Good cond. $200. 338-4905.

BICYCLES—New & Used. Also bicycle repairs. Larsen's Adult Moto. Park, Mettacharnts Rd. Accord.

90,000 BTU Hot water boiler, just 7 yrs. old, good cond., asking $200. Call 338-0480 or 657-8998.

BUY—or rent from Grandel Sound, band instruments or amplifiers. Days 246-2050; nights 687-7420.

CAMPER HEADQUARTERS

Offers you this week only,
Aug. 13 thru 18
A 10% DISCOUNT
on any and all purchases, plus a
GIGANTIC

Sidewalk sale, Aug. 18. This is your chance to save up to 30 & 40% on tents, stoves, lanterns, screened rms. & all types of camping supplies.
FATUMS TRAILER SALES, INC.
751 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

CHAIN LINK FENCE—100', 4' high, 9 gauge, green vinyl, installed price $268. MID-HUDSON MFG., 338-7735.

CHERRY drop leaf table, cherry hand dovetailed chest, bevel edge mirror, spindle rocker. 338-6972.

COLEMAN—Shallow flow gas furnace model 48 $75. Gal. oil tank half full, make offer. 687-9609.

COMPLETE print shop $450 or offer. Letterpress, (1 HP) 28" paper cutter, 80 cases of type, etc. 338-5797.

Copper & black antique wood burning kitch. stove, exc., $150. Ashley wood-burning stove, $60. 679-6353.

COUCH, 2 sections, Curved, 142 inches long. Dark brown. Write U.P.O. Box 842, Kingston, N.Y.

DINING TABLE, 9'x12' rug, liv. rm. chairs, crib, dog house, wardrobe, beds, pole lamp. 679-6556.

ELEC. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, good cond. $325. 384-6669.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522.

FIREPLACE MANTLE—Irons, logs, & screen. Good cond. $50. 331-9216.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FREEZER/REFRIG., GE coppertone, A-1 cond., $250. GE washer & dryer, perfect cond., $250. 331-5567.

GE REFRIG.—10 CUBIC FT.
IN GOOD COND.
331-1240

GOURMET DELI OPEN 7-11 365 DAYS. Off Albany Ave. on Harwich St. Hansel & Gretel mixed cold cuts $1.69 lb., Genesee Beer 89¢ plus tax.

HAND-MADE end tables & craftwork, paintings. Reasonable. 72 Brewster St., 338-5533.

HAY 70¢ per bale. 246-9827.

10 HP Lambert tractor, 2 blade, good cond. Asking $425. 331-9363.

10 HP RIDING LAWN MOWER, 4 cut, 4 spd., batteries & starter; Toro 21" power mower w/grass collector, reasonable. 246-8503.

IRONING BOARD w/steam iron, brass fittings, bolts & nuts, hot air gas heater, $50. 8 world war II picture books $20, elec. motor w/steel brush $15, white lacquer brick, 36 sq.' with glue $85, hand dryer $15. 687-2821.

LARGE QUANTITY of #1 Orangeburg pipe, 3" dia., $2 for 8-ft lengths. Buy full palets at $1.50 ea., this includes coupling with each length. Wadler Bros., Inc., Lumber Yard, Fleischmanns, N.Y. 12430. Tel. 914-254-5500.

MAHOG. bedrm. chair & hassock, desk, record cabinets, heater, fans, radio, hifi & radio, clocks, curtains, drapes, dishes, lamps, odd chairs, couch, glassware, pillows, misc. By appt. 2 to 4 p.m. 338-2161.

MATERNITY CLOTHES size 34-36, 50¢ to $1; long ash blonde wig, $15. 246-7174.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

METAL SHELVING—6,900, 30"x42" & 2,500, 32"x42", includes uprights, clips, bracing. Located Chesler, N.Y. 518-274-6000 Mrs. Finerty.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 298-310 So. Wall St. Open from 9 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MIRANDA SENSOMAT — body, soligor 35 mill meters, fam., 1.5 lens, Soligor 250 millimeter, f 4.5 lens, w/case, exc. cond., $100 246-2616 after 5 p.m.

MUSHROOM MANURE
& TOP SOIL, DELIVERED
246-8046

MUST SELL
Concert grand piano, $1,000; new fur coat appraised $800, will sell for $500. Encyclopedia Britannica $225, assort brass items, books & wall plaques. 679-6197.

MUST SELL
ELECTRIC STOVE
MAKE OFFER 331-3921

2 NEW ELEC. RANGES, 1 new 10 cubic ft. refrig. 246-9983.

NEW Italian 20 sp. lightweight, $95. Ampeg guitar amplifier, hardly used, $95. 338-2010 Mon.-Thurs. between 10 & 5.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT consisting of instruments cab., treatment cab., roller, exam'g. table, revolving stool, fluoroscope, w/gloves & apron, diathermy with all attch., hi-frequency sun lamp, treatment chair, intramurable instruments pertaining to many phases of medical profession. Everything in ex. to exc. cond. 331-7730 after 4:30.

OFFICE FURNITURE

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES
200's OF USED OFFICE ITEMS
Hudson Valley Office Outlet
331-4300

OLD REFRIG.—working cond. $20; heavy duty work table 8'x2'3½", $40; outdoor metal staircase $2; 338-5780.

ONYX CHESS set, diamond ring, 303 hunting rifle, antique hilstory books. 331-3826.

PIANO'S & ORGANS — Summer Clearance Sale! $399 & up. Easy terms. Liz Shaw 670 Bway, Kgn. 331-0282.

RADIAL ARM saws, 1 industrial Rayzer dirt, spreader w/tr. bell. Used lumber 2x10' board 2x8 1" thick. 518-731-6635.

RADIAL ARM SAW—B & D, 20", $200. 5,000 BTU Westinghouse air cond., $50; Hoover portable washer, $50; 6 Caddy Mag wheels, $5 ea., all exc. cond. 679-2230.

RAILROAD TIES—35 used 8½' long for lining driveway, etc. $5 ea. 338-1518.

REFRIG.—white, top freezer. Best offer over $50. 338-0097.

RIDING MOWER—8 HP, elec. start, w/battery charger, used 1 season $250. 658-8334.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
with Ward's Completely
Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
VW & Bolton Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT
PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SNOW BLOWER — 8 H.P., used once, cost $425, sell $300. 658-8334.

STAMPS, raising up collection, over 7,000 stamps, $150 if interested call 246-2472.

STEEL OFFICE DESK,
3x5' W/CHAIR, $75.
246-8060

STEREO cab. birch, $40; custom made wooden toy chest $8; new walker jumper $5, stroller $15, baby swing $5, window shades .50¢ each. 338-0471.

Tires, used, assorted sizes. 338-7652 after 6:30 p.m.

USED DRAPES—blue, black out drapes, 108x84" exc. cond., call Holiday Inn, 338-0400.

UPRIGHT PIANO—exc. cond. $395. 338-6267 before 10 a.m. or eves. all day Sun.

Used Machinery 57A

BULLDOZER
650 John Deere 1969 good cond. Private owner. $7,900. Call 687-8166.

Business Equipment 61

STATIONERY SUPPLIES
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"We Deliver Daily in Kingston"
Kingston Blueprint & Supply Inc.
Tuytan Bridge Road
382-1152 382-1152

Boats—Accessories 64

25' OWENS Custom Cruiser, comp. galley, sleeps 6. In pd. running order & afloat. $10,695. 626-7261.

CANOES & KAYAKS (Lincoln) at COLEBROOK CANOES, Rt. 28, Boiceville, 657-2182 afternoons & weekends. 25 canoes in stock. 5 models, 6 colors, no trades, charge.

36' CHRIS CRAFT — lge flybridge cruiser, sedan, 1965, 7/220 FWC, equipped superbly, gen., A/C, 2 S/S radios, 2 D/F, elec. galley, refrig., trim tabs, ect. Must cond. Must be seen (914) 687-9005 after 6 p.m. Also (212) 595-5554 days.

1972 24' Fiberglass cruiser, w/trailer, 225 Chrysler, sleeps 4, hot/cold pressure water, shower, refrig., oven/range, all ready to go, $10,800 financing avail., after 6, 1-368-5544.

HOTSCLAW boat, trailer — good cond. $1,150. 338-3371.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Evinrude M.F.G. Boats
Sales and Service
Rose Roberti 331-4870

NEW BOAT SPECIALS
1973 Glastron V-197, open front w/302 V8 I/O Reg. $6375—Now $5375
1973 Glastron V-174 Deep V w/230 I/O Reg. $4619—Now $3895
1973 Glastron V-156 Trihull 50 HP Evinrude motor, trailer.
Reg. $3095—Now $2595
SAILBOATS—In stock for immediate delivery at special August prices. 27' Venture, Venture Catamarans, Q Day Day Sailor, 16' Pace Ship. Big Sale on Evinrude motors in stock. Large selection of Used Boats.
THOR MARINE INC
West Coxsackie 518-731-8820
Open Daily 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 3.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
'73 Johnson outb'd & Caravelle boats, new & used boats & motors, sales & service, Rt. 32, Kingston. 338-2649.

1966 30' OWENS Cruiser — T/S, F.W.C., loaded, days 331-3680, eves & weekends 338-1553.

SAILBOAT, 12', fiberglass, Alpex, good cond., 246-4461.

SAILBOAT, 15', fiberglass, 1 yr. old, w/trailer, spinnaker, many extras. $800 382-2698 after 5.

Wanted to Buy 69

ATTENTION GUNS WANTED
Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. Kgn. Top dollar waiting 338-1953.

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y.

THREADLESS INSULATORS—also any insulator embossed Chester, N.Y. on base or skirt. State condition and price first letter. Claude Herdman, General Delivery, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

DAILY PICKED fruits & vegetables, corn, tomatoes, etc. Also cut flowers. Maggiori's Farms, 338-5082, cor. Rte. 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

HOMEGROWN CORN — Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd. bet. Hurley & Lomonville. 331-8225.

QUALITY fresh garden tomatoes. All tomatoes grown on stakes. Cosenza's Farm, Ulster Landing.

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC COLLIE PUPPIES — 255-6000 Ext. 10 bet. 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. & Ext. 50, after 5 p.m.

AKC registered mini poodles, 3 silver males, $90 ea. 338-5538.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK. STUD SERVICE. 679-9438.

AKC Reg. Mini Poodle Puppies—healthy & beautiful. Blacks & 1 cream. 658-8368. Rosendale.

135 AKC pups, 30 breeds, $35 to $100, 10 breeds $100-$175. Lakeview Kennels, 1-878-9530.

FARM and GARDEN

Pets—All Kinds 73

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Nor on Rte. 209 WYNFURMFER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES —males and females, black or brown, AKC reg., excellent disposition, all shots. 687-9734.

FREE to good home—kittens, 6 wks. old. 382-1803.

KITTENS
FREE TO GOOD HOME
331-5391

GOOD HOME WANTED for 1 year old, spayed half Gordon Setter & half sheepdog, all shots. 338-1353.

GREAT DANE, 1 yr. old, black, shots, gentle with children, $50. 658-8803.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown, stock, Pets & show qual. Eyes clr., wonderful temp. 914-687-7978.

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog puppies, AKC registered, Champion sired. 331-0553.

PART PERSIAN adult cat & 3 kittens, free to good home. 338-1866.

POODLE PUPS — AKC registered, bright & healthy. Stone Ridge. 687-6980.

POODLES: Standards, Miniatures, Toys. Most colors, ages. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, rea priced. Studs avail. Adult male Stand, promising sired, prospect $50. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 213, W. Hurley. 679-6989.

SPECIAL! Beautiful miniature poodle puppies, $75, small older grown stock $25, $35, $50. Blue eyed white Persian kitten $75. Maureen Kennels, 246-6245.

Livestock 74

BILL BENSON HORSE SHOEING
GRADUATE OF OKLAHOMA
FARRIERS COLLEGE 914-246-8566

GELDING — color Sorrel, $275 w/ tack. 626-3921.

MED. SIZED PONY, fully trained, well behaved, saddle & bridle, $95. 687-9680.

ONE Horse, Gelding Appaloosa; 1 Gelding, ½ Morgan, ½ Arabian. 657-8332 after 10 p.m.

PALOMINO MARE — Needs exp. rider, 13 yrs. old, $275; 3 yr. old palomino gelding, green broke, $200. Both beautifully colored. 679-6696.

QUALITY ¾ horse production sale, grandsons & granddaughters of Three Bars, sired by GOOD BARS, own son of Three Bars, sire of 5 A.Q.H.A. champions. Out of granddaughters of Three Bars and Lays, 3 fillies, 3 colts, all yearlings. 1 Weanling colt, Triple G Stable. 518-945-1089.

REGISTERED ¾ horses, saddle broken, blood line: Coco Buena, Kandy Man, Bailey, Lady Flatburn, II. Phone Lucretia Sheldrick 679-2575.

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED—mare 11 yr. old, well mannered, exc. blood lines. Moving must sell. $600 or best offer. 914-229-5862.

WELSH PONY: gentle, $150. 338-3215.

2 WELSH ponies, 1 Shetland w/ colt, best offer. 339-4473.

5—4 YR. OLD geldings, with tack, good disposition, moving, must sell. All reas. offers considered. 688-5635 after 5 or weekends.

9 YEAR OLD Pinto Gelding, well trained, many ribbons, 7 yr. old Appaloosa pony, very gentle, well trained, good with children. 338-4059.

13 YEAR OLD, standard bred gelding, rides & drives, trotter & pacer, sacrifice, must sell. 255-5436.

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N.Y. Open 9 to 8. 338-1525.

Two Horse Trailer, Homemade, $400. Call 657-8332 after 10 p.m.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 80

W. HURLEY FARMER'S MARKET
Shrubs — Flowers — Produce
Route 28, Corner Zena Rd.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

Clean, Quiet & Secluded, open year round, 1 rm. furn. cabins, $35 wk. $120 mo. util. incdd. Port Ewen. 338-6513.

ROOMS, pleasant country atmosphere, 15 miles to Kingston or Saugerties, kitchen, TV. 331-8861.

DOUBLE & SINGLE rms. w/full housekeeping, 1 block from Kgn. Shop Plaza Upt. 298 Clinton Ave.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

2 RMS. Inquire at 164 Fair Street.

ROOMS, centrally located, reasonable rents, gentlemen only. 338-5120.

ROOMS for rent — $50 per month, singles & doubles, furn. & unfurn., full utilities, secluded country setting, vic. New Paltz, UCCC & High Falls. 687-4348 or 687-9912 bet. 2 & 10 p.m. If busy call back.

SINGLE MOTEL RMS. for rent, $80 a mo. 658-8056.

Rooms With Board 87

ROOM, BOARD AND
CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-4014

Furnished Apartments 91

A BEAUTIFUL all elec. 2½ rm. apt., like new, 1 gentleman only, pvt. ent., parking, 12 mins. IBM, quiet country living. 331-6186.

A NICE 3 & 4 rm. apt., utilities included, 6 miles north of Kingston, 1 mo. sec., 331-2234.

ATTENTION IBM: apt. has everything, pvt. ent., view, ctr. W/dsck, single adult, no pets. 679-6477.

1 BDRM. APT. avail. at Woodstock Estates, utilities provided. 679-8454 anytime.

2ND FLOOR—3 rm. bath & utilities, Fair St., Kingston. Adults, refs. & sec. 658-9076.

LOVELY 1 room & kitchenette, quiet atmosphere, has everything. Best location. Ref. 331-5085.

ONE ROOM w/kitchenette, quiet, 1 block from uptown. Ref. & Sec. 338-4789.

(2) 2 ROOM APTS.—1 with kitchen, all utilities, no pets. Town of Glenford. 657-8956.

3 Rms., fully furn. semi mod., 1 flight up, 2 entrances, BB heat, all util. supplied, 1 block from Albany Ave. Elementdorf St. Adults, no pets. Apply 298 Clinton Ave.

2 ROOMS & bath, 1st floor, all utilities, no pets, references. 331-3066.

4 ROOMS & BATH, heat & hot water, cable vision, off street parking. 331-7999.

7 ROOMS, utilities & heat included $230 per mo., 1 mo. sec., ref. 331-5460 after 3:30 p.m.

ROSENDALE AREA — 1 bedroom 3 rm. apt., heat & hot water, adults, no pets, security, 1 occupant $125, 2—$75 ea. 658-5741, after 5, 658-8156 or 212-868-3773 collect.

STONE RIDGE, country setting, 2 bdrm. apt., entirely pvt., ideal for retired couple. 687-9106.

STUDIO APT., all elec., all utilities, 1 mile IBM, 1 man only, after 5. 382-1456.

TWO 3 bdrm. apts. $175 plus util. Lease & security. E. J. Noonan, 338-6025.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KIRKLAND HOTEL, KINGSTON
Fine residential rooms
From $20 up
References required

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400; 382-1641.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

A DELUXE 2 ROOM APT.
Large studio rm., kit., pvt. bath opp. Academy Green Pk. 338-6677.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1st. 3½ rm. mod. apt., w/w carpeting, exc. uptown loc., utilities inc., $200, adults, write UPO Box 426, Kingston.

AVAIL. Sept. 15, 2 bdrm. duplex, large mod. kitchen, w/appl., no pets, Rifton. 658-9726.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

BARCLAY APTS.—VII. of Saugerties, Ultra mdrn 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in an estate like setting, fully carpeted, air conditioners, range, refrig., disposals, dishwashers, pvt. patios & balconies, laundry rms. From $175 plus utilities. Arthur F. Simmons Agency. 246-8955.

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., ½ hr. from Kingston, heat & hot water supplied, quiet & peaceful on 12 acres of grass & woodland from $125. Sleepy Hollow Apts., Rt. 385 Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-6535.

BEAUTIFUL mobile home, total elec., in country setting, adults only, avail. Sept. 15, refs. 246-8561.

2 BDRM. APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. At Robles Center, Saugerties, N.Y. $150 per mo., 246-5351 or 246-7820.

3 BDRM. APT. 2 children, no pets, $200 mo., util. included. 658-8356.

HURLEY RIDGE—large 2-3 bdrm. duplex apts., pool, spacious wooded grounds. WHITE HORSE REALTY 914-679-8866.

2 BEDROOM APT. AIR COND. NEAR SAUGERTIES. 246-2170 AFTER 5 P.M.

HIGH FALLS—beautiful 3 rm. apt., all utilities, limmd. occupancy, $150 per mo. Box 281, Bermie Rd. 687-7257.

KERHONKSON COURTLY APARTments, 1 bedroom and efficiency apts. W/W carpeting. 626-8221.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
1 & 2 B.R. models open
Phone 339-5911

LARGE 3 ROOM APT., uptown Kingston, refs. & security, 338-4560 after 5 p.m.

MOD. 2 BDRM. mobile home furn. or unfurn. Avail. Sept. 1. Adults, no pets, priv. property, lease & sec. Shokan Area 657-3425.

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., Germantown, 518-537-6174.

MODERN—3 room efficiency, heat & hot water, fully carpeted. Brewster St. $150 + sec. 338-5870.

MOD. 3 rooms & bath, partly furn. or unfurn., near Lake Katrine on 9W, couple, no pets. 382-2161.

NEW 2 BDRM. apt., air cond. w/w carpet, colored appliances, conv. loc., adults preferred, no pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

NEW, mod. apt. w/w carpeting, pool, 20 mins. Kingston. Adults, no pets. $125 per mo. 688-5392.

NEW 3 room unfurn. garden apt., wooded, secluded location in Rondout area of Kingston. Utilities, heated garage, deck, snow removal. Fully equipped kitchen w/washer & dryer, $265 plus security & references. 331-6298.

NEW 4 RMS & BATH $175 MO 5 MI. FROM KGN. 331-2027.

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 rm. apt., uptown location, adults, no pets. Sec. & refs. 338-8080.

4 NICE RMS., private entrance. Security, references. No pets. Hurley area. 331-5227.

PLEASANT, comfortable rm., single & double. 338-1299.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

2 ROOM APT., MATURE INDIVIDUAL, $115 PLUS SEC. 658-8332.

2 RM. STUDIO APT.—heat & h.w. w/w carpet, ground fl., pvt. ent., ref. & sec. 338-3827.

3 RM. apt. with util. $245 mo. No pets. Avail. with lease. 331-3490, 331-3055.

3 RMS.—½ bath, heat hot water, gas, elec. Elderly perferred. 17 Rogers St. Kgn.

3 RMS. — $140, 1 mo. security required. 336-5429.

3 RM & BATH, heat & hot water, $150 mo. 246-7114.

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities, 1st floor, couple, no pets, references. 331-3056.

3½ ROOMS, heat, gas & elect. Adults, references, sec. Box 218 Springtown Rd., New Paltz.

4 ROOM APT., stove, refrig. heat, nice location, 15 Belvedere St.

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

6 RM. apt., near Forsythe Pk., refrig., stove, dishwasher, h/hot water, first floor, no children. $185 mo. 687-7990.

SAUG.—NEW 1 bdrm. efficiency apt., all util. incdd., 1 or 2 adults only. Sec. & lease. $160 mo. 246-9893.

SAUGERTIES RENTALS

3 room modern apartment $145
3 room ultra apartment 175
4 room modern apartment 195
4 room Executive apartment 250
House, 2 bedrooms 225

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

SPACIOUS 3 rm. basement apt., on So. Manor Ave., Kingston. $135 per mo. including utilities, limmd. occupancy, refs. required. After 6, weekends anytime 246-3633.

SUB-LET, September 1st., 2 bedroom apartment, $175. 331-1340 after 5 p.m.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, $165
2 BEDROOMS FROM $165 TO $190

Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Stony Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Furnished apartment available. Call 338-4361.

Houses — Furnished 93

SEPT. 15-JUNE 15: Lakeside winterized bungalow, with 2 bdrms. & frpl., Esopus area, accessible to area colleges. Ideal for professor who travels during vacation. Owners occupy summer months only. Refs. reqd; box 189 Downtown Freeman.

SMALL 2 bdrm. house, overlooking Esopus Creek. W/W carpet, sun porch, own heat & util. $170. Sept. 1, 10 mo. lease. 246-4660.

Houses for Rent 94

BEST UPTOWN LOCATION
Recently renovated town house w/3 large bdrms., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, luxury kitchen opening to brick terrace & garden. Available Sept. 1 at $300 per month. References & security. By appt.
D. W. Daron, Broker 687-7128
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 296 Wall St.

2 BDRM. HOUSE w/garage & sun deck, in Germantown, refs. & sec. required. Preferred no students, pets or children, rent $175 a month + utilities. 518-537-6748.

FURN. 4 bdrm., LW w/firepl., form. DR, rec. rm., study, full bsmt., $350 plus util. Lease, sec. E. J. Noonan, 338-6025.

HYDE PARK—yr. end, cottage for 1 or 2, on Hudson River Estate, $225 mo. 914-889-4843.

TOWN HOUSE for rent, duplex, 3 bdrms., mod. kitchen w/dishwasher, oversized 1 car garage. Saugerties. 246-9829 after 5.

Office and Desk Room 97

OFFICE AVAILABLE
276 Fair Street
Phone 338-2585

5,000 SQ. FT. CONCRETE block building, heavy duty wiring. 518-943-3774.

Stores & Off. To Let 97A

NEXT TO LAKE KATRINE POST OFFICE

Approx. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 entrances, plenty of parking, town water and sewer, rail road siding, will alter to suit.

Office & Warehouse
Space Available

331-5400 or 382-1641

Real Estate—RENT

Business Places—Rent 99

COMMERCIAL SPACE
Rt. 209, Stone Ridge

ONLY ONE SHOP STILL AVAILABLE FOR SEPT. 1
ONLY SHOPPING COMPOUND IN STONE RIDGE

400 SQ. FT. OF SELLING SPACE WITH WOODBURNING FIREPLACE.

NEW BLDG. IN PARK LIKE SETTING. AMPLE OFF HIGHWAY PARKING.

FOR FURTHER INFO.:

D. W. Daron, Bkr., 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 296 Wall St.

STORE: Wall St., 2,500 sq. ft. Modern front, air conditioned. 338-9485.

Wanted to Rent 101

BUSINESS WOMAN would like to share apt. or home with another woman or retired couple, Kingston area. Write Box 287 Downtown Freeman.

SMALL COTTAGE — Will consider small repairs, rent not to exceed $110. 679-6642.

SMALL House by end of Sept. $100 to $125. Handyman will make repairs. Have dog. 658-8305 eve.

For Rent or Sale 102

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Modern heated brick building. 5000 square ft. of warehouse, 1500 sq. ft. office space, 1500 sq. ft. sales or office space. 3 loading docks, 20 ft. ceilings, ample parking space.

Call 914-331-6000
Or Write
MIRON
C.P.O. Box 788
Kingston 12401

Real Estate—SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 103

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5470

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE, Jr., Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-4146 331-6092

5 ACRES—on dead end road, with brook & view of Catskill and Berkshire ranges, 2 story frame, 4 bdrms., mod. kit. w/self-cleaning oven & dishwasher set in brick wall. Brick inland w/range, adj. dinette & dlm. rm. Dem opens to heated green house & lge. 2 car gar. Beautiful lge. trees & bluestone barbeque pit. By owner, $47,000. No Realtors. Call 246-5354.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0660

A 2 FAMILY 9 rm. house + office & patio, 222 O'Neil St., $21,700, call owner, 331-1121 for appt.

A GEM

Beautifully constructed 6 Room Contemporary residence on 12 maintenance free acres in Stone Ridge area.

Large Story & a half, Living rm., w/brick fireplace wall & exposed beam construction opens to screened terrace overlooking tree bordered meadow. Luxurious, fully equipped kitchen with many extras.

Outbuilding for

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

DINER-MOTEL—urgent sell out RTE. 20. CLEAN—WON'T LAST OWNER 518-284-2120

Don't Tell Anyone

Or this modern split level will be gone before you see it. Offering a spacious carpeted living room, large family room, eat-in kitchen, with range and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, air conditioner, attached garage. For only $26,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

$5000 DOWN
TOWN OF OLIVE

RANCH HOME—lge. liv. rm., 3 bdrm. apt. over gar., 1 acre, good location, low taxes, 20 min. to Kingston. Owner will assume mortgage for qualified buyer.

For appt. Dick Bostrom
657-8440
SHANDAKEN REALTY
688-5703

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

ELMENDORF HEIGHTS

Lovely 4 bdrm., 1½ story, 8 rm. Brick Ranch. Full bsmt., att. 2 car gar., on landscaped ¾ acre w/Mt. View. $39,500. Call 339-3180.

ELM STREET, SAUGERTIES
7 RM. COLONIAL—3 bdrms., liv. rm., form. dining rm., den, kitchen, pantry, 1½ bath, full attic & cellar. Lovely big yard. Owner, 246-2002.

END

End of these sts., priv., surrounded by trees, 3 bdrm. ranch, dining area, liv. rm., 18x20, family rm. 20x34, w/fireplace, util. & work rm., mod. kitchen, all appliances, mostly furn.
338-6711 $26,500 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO INC.

Nr. H'wd J'hnson, Hol. & R'm'da Inn 220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway MLS

2 FAMILY HOUSE in Kingston, large fenced in yard, $15,000, no brokers. 338-0132.

FRESH ON THE MARKET

Immaculate 3 bdrm., alum. sided ranch in Kingston. Features panelled living rm., mod. kitchen, dining area, full bath, full basement & attached garage on 60x265' lot. Stove, refrig., w/w carpeting, & taxes only $500.

COLONIAL REALTY
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTOR

Gentleman Farmer

Attractive country home, built on 10 cleared and fenced acres, ideal for growing or grazing. Featuring a comfortable living room, a dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full attic, full cellar, 2 story barn in good condition, 2 car garage, utility building, large above ground pool. Asking $46,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Gift Wrapped

In Spanish charm—3 bdrm. split level with dining area, fam. rm., 1½ baths. All spacious rms., nice yard & complete with carpet & drapes. New on the market & priced for a quick sale at $31,500—Don't wait—Call:

331-6150
lynda grimaldi, Realtor, GRI

GOOD VALUE

3 BEDROOM RANCH, fireplace, garage, in the woods, Marbletown, $19,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH—1½ baths, dining room, garage, full cellar, low taxes, $26,500.

NICE 1 ACRE LOT — zoned for mobile home, town of Hurley, $4,500.

MILTON HOUST
Rte. 28, Kingston 338-0211

GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS

Two-story Colonial in our prime residential area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large living room for gracious entertaining, beautiful kitchen, laundry room on main floor, full basement & 2 car garage. Priced mid-sixties.

For app't only
JOAN DIAMOND, 338-6515
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

HIGHLAND, NEW PALTZ AREA 3½ acres, w/2-5 rm. ranch homes, live in 1, $200 rent from other for appointment:
Mike Chamberlain, 331-8670
John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143

HOUSE ON 10 ACRES —$50,000. New Paltz area. Phone 687-7756

HOUSE—6 rms., 2 baths, 3 bdrms. Full basement. Kingston. By owner, 338-3756.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

HILLSIDE ACRES

Situated on landscaped 159x180' lot. This 4 bdrm. colonial features family rm. w/frpl., 23x13' living rm., formal dining rm., entry foyer, mod. kitchen w/nicely decorated dining area, 2½ baths, laundry rm., mud rm., full dry basement, 2 car attachedd garage. Priced in $60's.

FOR APPT. ONLY
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

HURLEY RANCH

★ Custom Built Home
★ On End of Quiet Lane
★ 6 Rooms & Lge. Enc. Porch
★ Fireplace in Lge. Living Rm.
★ Formal Dining Room
★ 2 Tile Baths
★ Oversized 2 Car Garage
★ Large Lot—View
★ Price $42,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

HYDE PARK — Expanded cape, 5 bdrms., finished basement, 2 full tile baths, attached garage, quiet tree lined street. Walking distance to stores & schools. Lost of extras. 229-5466.

IDEAL LOCATION

For the growing family, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with dining area, modern eat-in kitchen, recreation room, enclosed porch and laundry room, excellent yard for children and for a nice garden, transferred owner, asking only $30,900 for quick sale.

For app't only
WM. P. IGOE, Broker
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES

2 bdrm. cottage w/liv. rm., dining rm., ceramic tile bath, pantry, enclosed front porch, 2 car detached garage. Lot 90'x100'. Excellent buy at $18,000.
DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St., 914-331-4750
KINGSTON - SAUGERTIES AREAS
DEVITT REALTY
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

HUDSON River view, 6 rms. w/extra apt. One of rms. is A Frame. $33,000. H. DePaola, Bkr. 331-5567.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

JUST PERFECT

For the fastidious family looking for A-1 cond. + exc. neighborhood. This lovely brick cape features huge master bdrm., a priv. bath, liv. rm. w/ fireplace, eat-in kitchen w/eat-in area, on first floor, 2 bdrms. & bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, garage & practically finished family rm. All on a nice size lot. Too good to pass up at $39,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

Lake Katrine Honey!

Lovely custom-built, year old r/ranch in excellent condition, offers h.w. floors w/w carpet in lr, dr, hall, rec rm. & playrm, 3 lg bedrms, lg closets. Beautiful eat-in kitchen w/ cherry cabinets, dishwasher, continuous cleaning oven, ample counter space. Solarium floor. Raised hearth firepl in fam. rm. Den & playrm could be 2 extra bedrms. 2 full baths, laundry, garage, work area, patio, blacktop drive—all on maple tree ½ acre, hedges, shrubs & pool, 3 miles from IBM. Make offer.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
K. B. Habernig, 338-6405
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 531-0621 MLS

4 LEVEL split, wooded lot, fenced, den, play rm., w/w carpeting, 1½ baths, Saugerties, 246-7855.

LOT OWNERS ATTENTION! You can own a brand new 1974 National Home complete on your lot, for as little as $20,500. Also if you qualify (income between $7-12,000) we have mortgages avail. Featuring 1½ downpay, 33 yr. term, & 7¼% interest rates. Call today Joseph Santoro Lumber Productions Inc. 255-6785. Ask for Frank Monachelli.

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

2 MI. West of Saug. Thruway Exit. 5 acres, some fields, some woods, ideal for children & animals. 2 story older home remodeled with new roof, mod. kitchen, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, dining rm., greenhouse, double-car garage, lots of closet space. Stream at rear of property. Assumable mortgage. $40's. Owner 246-5354

★ MORE ★ FOR YOUR MONEY

Loc. in a nice area south of Kingston this rich looking brick & alum. constructed ranch is only 4 yrs. young. Realistically priced at $35,000 it offers 3 or 4 bdrms., spacious liv. rm., lux. kitchen & din. area, 2½ mod. baths (double sink type), cozy br. fplc. in fam. rm., finished basement (w/office), nicely tiled & pan., comfortable screened in porch, 1 car att. gar., large landscaped lot of 180x150' w/extra acreage avail., truly a buy on today's market, compare its value.

FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR
JAMES FABIAN
687-7832
Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTOR

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

"Mountain View"

NEW LISTING

Just off Lucas Ave. in desirable Town of Ulster. Long low rancher has everything you hoped to find in your new home, 3 "BIG" Bedrooms, lovely large liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., fam. sized cab. kitchen w/appliances, 2 ceramic baths, and a family room strategically placed to enjoy the view. Game room w/bar, h.w. heat & lovely private yard. Albany bound owner includes many extras & immediate occupancy.
ASKING $43,500

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

NEW 3 BEDROOM CUSTOM HOMES FROM $21,900 INCLUDING LOT.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Open daily from 9 to 5.
WORLEY HOMES
Queens Highway
Accord, N.Y.
626-7100
(1 mile off Rt. 209 on Queens Hwy. —17 miles from Kingston and 9 miles from Ellenville).

NEW 3 bdrm. Ranch in exc. residential area in Kgn. Stone/alum. siding, lg. liv. rm. w/fireplace, mod. kitchen, hot water, b/board oil heat, 2 car heated garage, full basement & lg. attic. $37,000. 339-4862 or 658-8125.

NEW LISTING

TOWN OF ULSTER

Small bedrooms bugging you? If so, be sure to see this newly listed ranch home, w/stone frpl. in the living rm.: 2 extra large bdrms. + another twin size; mod. kitchen, separate dinnette & full basement, on one half acre. All appliances, w/w carpet & a large above ground pool. Convenient to IBM & shopping. Mid $30's.

CITY EDGE

A "space house" that isn't too big or expensive & offers 3 bdrms. & sewing rm.; spacious living rm., formal dining rm., mod. eat-in kitchen & den plus a large screened porch. There is a nice fenced yard for the children. 2 car garage. All appliances & a pool table included in price of $28,000

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

OFF ALBANY AVE.—conv. location, 3 bdrm. ranch w/liv. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, bath, full cellar & attic, att. gar. 331-5995.

OLD HURLEY

LR w/firepl., 4 bdrms., 2 car gar., 2½ baths, 8 rms., 100x250 lot, HWBB heat, fin. full bsmt., rec. rm. Exclusive $52,500

LAKE KATRINE

Brick Ranch, exc. landscaping, plaster walls, HW heat, exp. attic, oak floors, breezeway, gar., alum. S&S, refrig., range, drapes, rugs. Fine neighborhood, exc. cond. Low taxes. Exclusive $35,000

WASHINGTON AVE.

2 Story, 3 bdrm., LR, DR. Eat-in kitch., mod. bath, gas heat, low taxes. Near schools large lot. Exclusive $28,500.

OLD HURLEY

Ranch, 8 rms., 1½ baths, firepl., 2 kitch., full bsmt., 2 car gar., low taxes, HWBB heat. Exclusive $29,500.

E. J. NOONAN, INC.
338-6625 Lake View Ave.

★OLD HURLEY★

NEW RAISED RANCH

★ Brick & Aluminum
★ 4 BEDROOMS
★ Family Rm.—Fireplace
★ 2 Tile Baths
★ Built-in Kitchen
★ HW & Carpeted Floors
★ 2 Car Garage
★ Large Lot
★ Liberal Terms
★ Price $42,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

OLD HURLEY

2 All brick capes, 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 baths, large landscaped lot, very nice location. Priced in hi $30's.

FOR APPT. ONLY
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

ON LARGE STREAM

Power boating, skiing, all sports. All modern properties, miles apart.
4 bdrm ranch, fpl., $37,500.
2 bdrm. ranch, $23,500.
1 bdrm. ranch + 1 room cottage, $15,900.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

PAYLESS

- 2 story alum. siding
- 3 bdrms, 1 bath
- large eat-in kitchen
- full cellar, hot water heat
- nice private yard
- off street parking on quiet street

$14,500
For appt. only
KAY HENION 658-9740
MARIE SAVATGY 338-3772
PAT DECKER 338-4724
JUNE C. HENION
REALTOR 331-3390 MLS

PICK A TOWN

MARBLETOWN, brick colonial, 4 bdrms., granite firpl., large family rm., 2 acres, 270' road frontage, horse trails. Mid 50s.

OLIVE, ideal professional home/office ranch, granite firpl., 1½ acres, low taxes, current owner willing to hold mortgage, 50s.

ROCHESTER, 240-yr. old stone colonial, 3 firpl., 5 bedrms., barn, 9 acres, pond, fountain, near golf & skiing, $100,000.

WOODSTOCK—100-yr. old secluded estate, updated, firepl., 5 bedrms., 27 acres, bluestone patio around 25'x50' heated pool, $155,000.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
W. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

PICK YOUR HOME on 8 beautiful lots for spring delivery.
LANDGREN & OLSEN

READY FOR SCHOOL

PLEASANT 3 BDRM. HOME CENTRAL LOCALE. IMMAC. COND., LOVELY KITCH., FORMAL DIN. RM., LGE. LIV. RM., LGE. PORCH, LARGE LOT & GARAGE. EXTRA SOURCE OF INCOME.
$26,000
For Appt. Only Call:
Mario Ingrassia 384-6623
Eugene Chuang 331-1200
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-6683 Kingston, N. Y.

Regal Realty
Rte. 5, Kingston 338-3961

RIOS & SNOWDEN
178 Boices Lane 338-0412

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

RENT FOR ONE

Year under option to buy. Brick & cedar ranch w/room for add'l 4th & 5th bedrooms in full basement, firepl., 2 full baths, ¾ wooded acre; low, low tax area. $35,000 or $300/month w/excess towards down payment.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
W. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

RHINEBECK—Fantastic fully converted barn, spacious living room, dining room with one of a kind lighting, eat-in kitchen w/barbecue, floor to ceiling fireplace, w/w carpeting, extra storage house, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, washer, dryer, many more extras, $75,000. For appt. Liz Jordan, 297-0606, rep. Matt. Jordan Realty 297-4061.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

R.V. SCHOOL

These excellent buys are located in the Roundout Valley School System. The 1st is a 7 room raised ranch, on a lot 103 by 180. This home is in excellent condition. Asking price $31,000.
The 2nd is a 2 story colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths, large living room with stone fireplace, the kitchen is spacious & pleasant plus a beautiful yard. Price $37,500.00.
The third, another very good buy at $37,500.00. This raised ranch, like new with wall to wall carpet. Borders State Land for extra protection.

For app't only
MAUREEN O'LEARY
658-8234
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

SAUG.—4 level split, attached garage, lovely shade trees, fenced, 1½ baths, 7 rms. + play rm. & sewing rm., patio, storage shed, carpeting. $31,500. 246-7855.

Summer Specials

$29,900—New maintenancee free-exterior, 3 bdrm. ranch, form. dining rm., with sliding doors to rear deck, w/w carpeting, all appliances, full basement.

$32,900—Lake Katrine brick ranch, 3 lg. bdrms., 1½ ct. bath, form. dining rm., lg. liv. rm., with thermopane bow window, mod. eat-in kitchen, family rm. w/fireplace. -Spic & Span.

$33,400—3 bdrm. home on residential dead end street. Full basement with family rm. & fireplace, 2 car garage, abundance of storage space, 205' deep lot.

$39,500—Split level—lg. bdrms., family rm., 1½ baths, steel I beam construction, 100x200 homesite minutes from Kingston.

$42,500—2 story brick/alum. colonial, park setting on approx. 1 acre, lg. liv. rm. w/fireplace, spacious kitchen w/dining area — formal dining rm., 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, family rm. off kitchen + full basement.

$43,500—Executive area—stone/alum. split level offered by transferred owner—4 bdrm. on 1 level—family rm. w/wet bar, liv. rm. w/bluestone fireplace. Form. dining rm. w/sliding thermopanes to rear deck. Exc. cond.

$49,900 — Woodstock Heights — lg. bdrms., form. dining rm., eat-in kitchen, family rm., 1½ baths + jalousie enclosed Florida rm.—lovely corner property.

$50,000—Manicured landscaping sets off one of Kgn. finest homes — extra lg. bdrms., form. liv. rm. w/fireplace, dining rm. w/custom built corner china closets, plush w/w carpeting, enclosed patio + open patio, extra lg. 2 car detached garage.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
339-3200 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

SPAULDING LANE
2 bdrm. Brick home w/fireplace, expansion attic, rec. rm., screened porch, priv. fenced back, ½ acre. $32,000. 246-7933 after 5 p.m.

STATELY COLONIAL

This is the kind of home you've been wishing was for sale, and now it is. This 4 bdrm. home w/its gorgeous front lawn, yet a wooded very private backyard is great for a family. The cozy fam. rm. w/frpl. makes everyone feel welcome, many extras makes this a must to see. It's the home you've been waiting for at $55,000.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

TAKE YOUR PICK

BREATHTAKING VIEW . . . From this quality built, custom designed ranch, 2+ Acres insure privacy & ultra-mod. kitchen makes life easy. Luxuriously appointed & carpeted throughout. Must be seen. Town of Hurley. $68,000.

THIS GRACIOUS HOME . . . Will provide a perfect setting for your most important entertaining, & will accommodate your family in style & luxury. Distinctively & tastefully appointed throughout, featuring an inviting entry foyer, well shaped, spacious liv. rm., lg. form. dining rm., cheerful kitchen w/built-ins & extra lge. dining area, cozy family rm. w/red brick fireplace, 2½ deluxe baths, attractive master bdrm. suite—4 bdrms. in all—full dry basement, spacious 2 car garage w/elec. eye, but that's not all. This home is set on an exquisitely landscaped site in a truly prestige neighborhood. Shown by appointment only. Priced in the 60's.

TWO MIN. . . . From Woodstock golf course, privacy & seclusion on wooded lot, 8 yr. old home w/lge. liv. rm., din. rm. w/sliding glass doors to deck, mod. eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2½ C.T. baths. Family rm. w/fireplace, & 2 car garage. A new offering at $48,500.

LONG & LOW BRICK RANCH . . . Beautifully planted 2 acre lot in Woodstock. Delightful lg. screened porch for summer dining, family rm., mod. kitchen, liv. rm., form. dining rm., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths & attached 2 car garage. Ready for your inspection. $44,000.

IMMACULATE HOME . . . On well landscaped grounds. Private terrace-deck provide ample space for summer living. 3 bdrms. mod kitchen & lge. family rm. make it ideal for growing family. Town of Saugerties. $28,700.

COUNTRY COTTAGE . . . On 1 acre on Lake Hill. 3 bdrms., 1 bath, den, lge. liv rm. & eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage & extra storage building. Immediate occupancy. A real buy at $26,000.

SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

STONE/BRICK—2 bedrms., lg. dining rm., liv. rm., 1½ baths, finished basement, 2 car gar., cent. A/C, elce. eye/heated, new rugs, 3 lots, central vacuum cleaner, garbage disposal, plaster walls, freshly painted interior. In city, must see to appreciate. 331-6523.

$20,500

The original owners offer this immaculate 6 room ranch to the lucky young couple or the retiring older folks who are looking for a well kept home with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, lge. living room, dining room, C.T., carport with a storage & blacktop drive, ¼-acre corner lot, low, low taxes, new roof, air conditioner, stove, refrig., w/w, venetian blinds, curtains, & low heating cost. Call today to inspect.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS-GRI
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS

TIME FOR ACTION OWNER IS RIPE FOR TRANSACTION

LAKE KATRINE AREA — Transferred owner must sell this 3 bdrm. split level w/1½ bath, liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, play rm. & attached garage. With extras such as burglar & fire alarm system. V-A assumable mortgage at an unbelievable 5¼%. Priced at $29,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

TRY TO MATCH THIS

It has living rm., dining area, mod. kitchen, C T bath, 2 bdrms., heated enclosed porch, also screened porch, 2 car garage, full basement, HWBB heat, many extras. All for $25,600.

Jim Burns, Realtor
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

VILLAGE VICTORIAN

A stately, gracious home on ¾ scenic acre with all Village facilities. 8 spacious, tastefully restored rms. plus 4 unrenovated 3rd floor rms. First floor has appealing center hallway, den & formal dining rm. each with fireplace, lge. living rm., new country kitchen, laundry rm. & half bath. Second floor—4 bedrms. & lge. tiled bath, ample closet & storage space. Original floors refinished on first level. Outbuildings — garage, coop, storage bldg. An unusual combination of country living with Village facilities for a growing, active family, listed at $49,500. For inspection, call

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
9-W Saugerties 246-8951
Realtor MLS Service

Wait Watchers

End the waiting by calling to see this spacious raised ranch. It offers a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, utility room, 2 car garage. $35,750.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WEST HURLEY

Immaculate 2 bdrm. ranch consisting of colonial kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 1 ceramic tile bath, family rm. w/bar, basement garage. Priced in hi $20's.

FOR APPT. ONLY
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

WOODSTOCK
Newly built contemporary home in lovely woodsy setting, close to Woodstock, 2 plus acres, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., equip. kitchen w/dining area. Deck & carport. $29,900. Owner. 679-7138.

WOODSTOCK
New cedar 2 bedroom home in picturesque setting in the Hamlet of Shady, Woodstock School Dist. All elec. kitchen, dining area, Cathedral liv. rm. w/native stone fireplace & teak floor, beamed ceilings & much more. $36,500. Call owner 679-2470 days; 679-9042 eves.

Your First?

Then come see this attractive ranch home. It offers a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, bath, new aluminum siding, storms & screens. Hurry, only $18,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Lots and Acreage 107

3.4 ACRES—in Shady, $10,000. $3,000 down. Call owner. 679-2470 days; 679-9042 eves.

BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED 2 acres, open field & woods, non polluted drinkable trout stream. Private rd. below Lk. Mohonk. $6,800. 687-7764

BUILDING LOT — Overlooking mountains, plus additional acreage. 687-4747 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE acreage on River Rd. in Port Ewen, for information, 338-2487.

2 LEVEL ACRES: Lucas Ave. Ext. Ideal for trailer home. Well & septic system, ready for hookup. $8,600.
RIEKER-MADDEN, 338-7077

18 PRIME WOODED, LEVEL ACRES IN WOODSTOCK, asking $1,800 per acre. Box 117, Downtown Freeman.

WOOD LOT/40 ACRES will divide. $1,600 per Acre. C. P. JENSEN, 338-3234

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A 2 or 3 FAMILY APT. HOUSE, or 1 family convertible, no brokers. 246-5048.

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220
STONE RIDGE 687-7686

COLONIAL REALTY
Kng. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Cash Buyers Waiting, List Now
Strout Realty Inc., 331-5485
Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706, Office

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

IN SAUGERTIES
IT'S SIMMONS
FOR REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
246-8951

HIGHEST IMMEDIATE CASH ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS
NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPER.
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

IRENE FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

Real Estate—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 110

MILLSTREAM REALTY
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List Your Property With Us

MILTON HOUST, BROKER
RTE. 28, KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-0211

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
338-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
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O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
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RALPH J. CARPINO
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338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc. REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
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SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
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286 Wall St. 338-1996

SHANDAKEN REALTY
PHOENICIA, N.Y. 914-688-5703
SALES REPS., J. LYNCH, 657-2958
R. BOSTROM 657-8440

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
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SUMNER F. HALL, BROKER
WOODSTOCK 679-9150

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 231-6968 REALTOR

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

AUTO AUCTION
Wed. evening Aug 15, 1973, 7 p.m. Rt. 17K, Bullville, N. Y., 5 miles northeast of Middletown, N. Y. Take Rt. 17 exit 119 or 116.

40 or more foreign cars and American cars and trucks (years 1952 thru 1972).

If you wish to buy a good car or pick-up truck at LOW LOW AUCTION PRICES come & see our large and varied assortment. Vehicles brought in for sale, 10% commission, any car under $100 double commission.

JOHN TYRELL & SONS
LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone 914-361-1701
Peter VanElswyk, Auctioneer
Phone: 201-875-4723

D & M AUCTION BARN
Lawrenceville St., Kingston
Open Daily Tues.-Fri., 9-4; Tues. 9-9
Auction every Friday 7 p.m.
Will buy outright or will sell on consignment. Private sale daily. 338-2666.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

15' CAMPING TRAILER — 12' alum. rowboat, w/7 h.p. motor & trailer, all like new. $1,100. 246-8122 or 246-4152.

CLEARANCE SALE
Travel trailers, campers, pick-up campers, everything must go. HUGE SAVINGS, Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, Rosendale, 687-9160 evenings 7 to 9:30, Sat. 9 to 5.

CLOSING OUT

All 73's trailers & motor homes. FATUMS TRAILER SALES INC. 731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

CLOSING OUT

All used & new 73 trailers & motor homes. Check this list for bargains:
NEW TRAILERS
1973 Fleetwing 17', shower, heater, toilet, refrig., sleeps 6.
Reg. $2,595 Now $2,295
1973 Smoky 18', low-flite, fully self contained
Reg. $3,020 Now $2,595
1973 Frolick 19', Tandem axle, sleeps 6, fully self contained.
Reg. $3,415 Now $2,895
1972 Norris 24', ducted heat, 6 cu. ft. refrig., gas & elec., hot water & many other extras.
Cost $4,846 Now $3,995
1972 Wheelcamper 16', 3-way refrig., heat, sleeps 6.
Cost $2,410 Now $1,995
NEW MOTOR HOMES
1973 Midus, 190 mini home, Dodge chassis, fully self contained, radio, PS, PB, spare wheel & tire, tow bumper.
Reg. $8,505 Now $7,695
1973 Swinger, floater, home, 20', loaded.
List price $11,030 Now $9,775
USED USED
1972 Midus mini motor home, loaded with generator, air cond. & all $8,295
1970 Avion, America's finest travel trailer, extra clean, fully equipped. $4,995.
1969 Trotwood 16', toilet, refrig., heat, sleeps 8, $1,595.
1969 Jeep, 4-wheel dr., w/plow & camper, $2,695.
1968 Swinger, truck camper, 10½', with extra top deck & ladder, shower, heat, refrig., sleeps 6, very very clean, $1,695.
Many others to choose from, just this week only at these prices. Aug. 13 thru 18.
FATUMS TRAILER SALES, INC.
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

1971 '7' Golden Falcon 5 contained travel trailer. Good cond., good price for quick sale. 331-9433, 9-5 p.m.

15' COACHMAN — AC/DC refrig., heater, toilet, pressure system, sleeps 6, $1,500. 679-6353.

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

22 FT. TRAILMOBILE tandem trailer, air brakes, 10:22 tires, rubber & deck in good condition. Presently has self-contained swinging boom. Can be used for many purposes, set up on truck or stationary. Will sell as unit $2,000 or will sell separate. Wadler Bros., Inc., Lumber Yard, Fleischmanns, N. Y. 12430. Tel 914-254-5500.

KENSKILL—1965, 17.5 Ft. Completely self contained w/separate shower. Exc. cond. $1,100. 626-7540.

1973 MONARCH camper tag along, 6½x11½', fold away crown, sleeps 6, stove, refrig., etc., used once. For further information 338-0030. L & M Auto Parts.

MOTOR HOME—24' 1972 Concord Int. chassis. Sleeps 8, fully contained. Very low mileage. 658-9356.

NIMROD CAMPER, sleeps 6, good cond., $500 or best offer. 331-5560.

1969 NORRIS—SC, 22' tandem, air, battery pack, canopy, duct heat, extras, $2,700 or best offer. 679-9093.

TRUCK CAMPER, 8½ ft. Self contained. Exc. cond. 331-7467.

1972 WHEEL CAMPER: sleeps 6, stove, sink, elec. brakes. $1,300, after 6 p.m., 339-5522.

Motor Homes for Rent 113B

25' MOTOR HOME, self contained, sleeps 6, $200 per wk., 10¢ per mile, Overhead Door Co., Boices Lane, Kingston.

Mobile Homes 114

AMERICAN—1970, 12x60, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Extras. Furnished. $5,500. Call 626-7911.

Attention Bargain Hunters! Come See and Save on Our New 1973 Models

Every Unit Priced To Sell
Delivered and Set Up
Easy Terms—FHA Financing
Mobile Homes and Modular Units
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
382-1200
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-4 P.M. Saturday

ANNUAL SALE

of Mobile homes from $3,990 delivered. Conary's Mobile Homes, 4 mi. north of Thruway on Rte. 32, Saugerties. 246-5600.

ARNOLD HOMES
Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park.
331-1300, 331-1660

2 BDRM. mobile home, 1967 Cranebrook, 55x10', good cond. have sold prop. & must move trailer by Sept. $1,300 for immd. sale. 876-6622.

Buy from BOB STICKLES MOBILE HOMES SALES and have a space in our park 338-1060.

14 FT. WIDE MOBILE HOMES

Sites available, financing arranged. Clearance prices on all 12 wides.
ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220

Happiness Is Owning
A NEW 14x70
Now On Display At
Hawk
SALES CO. INC.
466 Albany Ave.
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5
Kingston, N. Y. — 331-4577

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222
(Not the biggest but the best)
Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.

14x70 NOW ON DISPLAY

★ FHA Financing
★ Prime Sites in Local Parks
Banner Homes Inc.
Rt. 28 (914) 331-8244
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6

DOUBLE A MOBILE HOMES
Rte. 28, Kingston, 331-3055
Famous make quality mobile homes, 2 bdrms., front LR, Early American decor, reduced for quick sale from $9,150 to $8,300.

1970 12x52' mobile home, a/c, skirted, new Kenmore dryer, unfurn., exc. cond. 876-6248.

1970 12x52' MOBILE HOME, set up in nice park, a/c, must sell, $4,000. 876-6248; 876-6597.

MOVING, must sell. 48x8 home, completely furn. & remodeled. Exc. cond. $1795. 339-4416 after 5.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Get a home of your own for less than rent plus $1,000 discount. Country Living Mobile Homes, Rte. 209, 3 mi. so. Ellenville, N.Y. 647-4559.

1970 PARKWOOD, 12x65, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, large Dutch kitchen, many extras. 657-6337 after 6.

SHULT Imperial 70x12. Carpeted, Air conditioned, 3 bdrm. 339-3092 or 246-6919.

TWO MOBILE HOMES
8x40' & 10x50'.
518-731-6635

Mobile Homes for Rent 114A

2 BDRM. — FURN., 20 min. to Kingston, $140 + util. 1 mo. security. 338-0628.

TRAILER—2 bdrm. furnished, 20 min. to Kingston, $140 + util., 1 mo. security. 338-0628.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 116

Air Cond. As Is

'70 Impala 4 Dr. H.T., A/C	$899
'69 Cutlass 2 Dr. H.T., A/C	899
'69 Bel Air 4 Dr., A/T	799
'68 Cougar 2 Dr. H.T., 3 spd.	799
'68

338-0606 NOT MAGIC BUT FACT, WANT ADS WORK WONDERS 338-0606

AUTOMOTIVE

New Car Agencies 116A

NO MATTER WHERE YOU PURCHASED YOUR NEW CHEVROLET, OUR MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY TO HONOR YOUR WARRANTY.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Rte. 209, Accord 626-7305

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

New Car Agencies 116A

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

Tom Gewant Ford-Merc, Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING EST. DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson, 1 min. north of Rtes. 44-55 626-7366

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE - RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St 331-5199

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

New Car Agencies 116A

NEW CARS -- USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
315 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

WILL PAY TOP $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

JAMES J. DARGAN Inc.
DODGE—PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER
Ulster Ave., Saugerties 246-4560

G.T. CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
758-8865 758-8866

PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
708 Broadway 331-7736

Imported Cars 117

MERCEDES BENZ—220 SE, Sedan, 1965, p.s., p.b., auto., call after 5 p.m. 331-2187.

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

Imported Cars 117

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

MGB—GT, 1971. Wire wheels, overdrive. Steel belted radials, radio, stereo tape player. 679-8240.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

OPEL 1973 Manta 1900. Very good cond. 17,000 miles. Asking $1,850. Call 331-8238 eve.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1970 TOYOTA CROWN
4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic, Air Cond.
A Steal ONLY $1785
Musiker Toyota Inc.
East Chester St. By-Pass
339-3313

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

Imported Cars 117

RARE 1958 MERCEDES—190, SL, convertible, exc mechanical cond. $1,000. 914-679-2733.

SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

Garrison's Foreign Cars

'71 TOYOTA land Cruiser, hitch, hubs, extras, good cond. $2700. 688-5288.

VW BUG- 1968. $650.
Family needs larger car.
Phone 246-2954.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1966, new valves, muffler, starter, battery, must sacrifice, leaving area. $500. 338-2535 after 5.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS — 1973. Must sell, 2 mo. old, semi-camper. 679-9133.

1967 VOLVO 122S
Phone 626-7373

VW—1969, excellent cond. $1,000. 338-0919.

VW, 1966 Squareback. Good Condition. $750. Call 246-7609.

VW BUS — 1965. Good condition. Asking $250. Call 338-5102.

VW CONV., '71, low mileage; must sell. 338-0935 or 338-5853.

Trucks 119

1970 CLARK 5,000 lbs. fork lift, w/dual pneumatic tires; 1969 Clark 5,000 lb. fork lift. 518-731-6635.

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks 119

FORD 1973 Pickup, ¾ Ton. Rack and tool boxes. $3,000. Call 658-9356

1971 GMC 18' platform dump; 1970 16' platform dump, Finger Lakes tandem axle. 518-731-6635.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 122

AUTHORIZED
YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE'S REC. VEHICLES
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

FOUR SEASONS CYCLE — Indian Montessa; & Cooper, Enduro-Vista 10 speed — FREE 24 piece S& K metric socket set, w/purchase of new or used cycle. $45 value. Phoenicia 688-7633.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209, Accord 626-7392

'68 HONDA 90 cc, good cond., reasonable, asking $125. 338-2315.

NORTON — DUCATI — MONTESA
HODAKA
Sales and Service
Mountain Climbers Sales Co.
Hunter, N.Y. Haines Falls, N.Y.
518-263-4663

POTTER BROS. SKI & BIKE SHOP
10 Speed Bikes. Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Bicycles 122

10 SPEED BICYCLES
40 IN STOCK AT $79.95
ROBINS CENTER, SAUGERTIES
246-5351

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales service parts accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

1972—550 SUZUKI
1500 miles. $1,000
Phone 246-2954

Automobiles for Sale 116

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles—Bicycles 122

TRIUMPH '72 Daytona, 500 cc. Perfect. 246-4404.

TRIUMPH
RICKMAN METISSE
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc.
Route 28 West Hurley 679-9200

1971 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650 CC, twin carburetors, $1,095, 331-6579.

YAMAHA—650 CC, XS-1, $700, or best offer. 688-5358.

Automobiles for Sale 116

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

We have a choice selection of '70, '71, '72 Cadillacs — Lincolns — Fords — Plymouths — Chevs. — Olds — Pontiacs — Buicks. These cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition all ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty Plus Amerling Volkswagen Personal 100% Unconditional Guarantee. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-1412

DON'T BUY A USED CAR
Till You Check Out a 1 Yr.
Warranteed Used Car From
PATRIOT
Colonial LINCOLN MERCURY SUBARU TOO
Rt. 9W By Pass, Kingston 331-1733
SELECTED USED CARS—BACKED BETTER

DEALER DISCOUNT DAYS!

Here's the sale you've been waiting for! Our complete stock at DeMICCO MOTORS has been discounted so we can reduce our inventory. You can't afford to pass up these savings if you're in the market for a better car!

'69 RENAULT R16, 4 SPEED, RADIO, EXCELLENT CONDITION, PRICED TO SELL

'71 DODGE POLARA, 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO, P.S., P.B., FACTORY AIR, 1 OWNER, CLEAN

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR., CLEAN, 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO., P/S, FACT. AIR, 1 OWNER, CLEAN

'69 DODGE A100 VAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., NEW ENGINE

'71 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, V8, AUTO., P.S., FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER, A SHARP CAR

'72 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR., 4 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN

'70 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR., 4 SPEED, LOW MILEAGE, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'69 OLDS 442 CONVERT., 8 CYL., 4 SPD. TRANS., BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE. PRICED TO SELL

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 DR. H/TOP, 8 CYL., AUTO., P/S, VINYL ROOF, A SHARP CAR

'69 DODGE D100 PICKUP ½ TON, 6 CYL., 6½ FT. BOX, 1 OWNER, EXCELLENT CONDITION

ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES AND BEST SERVICE

DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 East Chester St., Kingston. 331-5199

GEM
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
The Right Place For the Best Price
East Chester Street By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511

'68 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, air conditioning, gold with black vinyl top

'70 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, air conditioning, dark blue with black top

'71 Chrysler Town & Country Wgn., 9 pass., full power, air conditioning, tan w/brown vinyl interior

'72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power. air cond., dark blue with matching top, 16,000 miles

'71 Cadillac Fleetwood Limousine, full power, air conditioning, rear radio control, partition, teal w/black top, executive car

'68 Cutlass S Coupe, red, stick shift, gas saver

'72 Ford LTD, 4 dr., full power, air conditioning, white w/white interior

'69 Cadillac Calais, full power, air conditioning, green, excellent shape

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioning, light blue with dark blue top

'71 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, rust w/black vinyl int., good transportation car

'70 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air conditioning, bronze w/black top, black leather interior

'70 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air conditioning, brown w/ beige top & interior

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioning, silver with black top

New 1973 Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs
Ready for Immediate Delivery
At Competitive Prices

100% Guaranteed

This used car is guaranteed

MINIMUM 30 DAYS OR 1,000 MILES

'71 Cars & Up 5 Months or 5,000 mi. on Drive-Train
includes the following
* ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'71 DODGE DART 4 DR., 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., 19,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, GOLD

'71 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 2 DR. H.T., 6 CYL., AUTO., P/S, 20,000 MILES, SILVER, LOCAL 1 OWNER

'69 CHEVROLET CUSTOM IMPALA 2 DR. H.T., 8 CYL., AUTO., FULL POWER, GOLD W/MATCHING VINYL TOP

'73 PLYMOUTH SEBRING PLUS SATELLITE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 318 CU. INCH ENGINE, 9,000 MILES, APPLE GREEN WITH WHITE TOP

'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 DR. H/TOP, 27,000 MILES, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, WHITE WITH BLACK TOP, SHARP

(2) '72 CHEV. ESTATE 9 PASS. SUBURBANS, FULLY POWERED, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, BOTH RUBY RED, IMMACULATE

'72 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, 13,000 MILES, BLACK WITH BLACK LEATHER INTERIOR SHOWROOM CONDITION

'72 BUICK ESTATE, 9 PASS. SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, LOW MILEAGE, A BLACK BEAUTY

(2) '71 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. H/TOP AND A 4 DR. H/TOP WITH AIR, COLOR BLUE, FULL POWER, RED WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'72 FORD BRONCO SUBURBAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, RED

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 DR. H.T., 318, AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, GREEN W/MATCHING TOP, 28,000 MILES, EXCEPTIONAL

(2) '71 BUICK RIVIERAS, BOTH FULLY POWERED, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, 20,000 AND 22,000 MILES RESPECTIVELY

'69 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM TORONADO, 2 DR., AUTO., FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MANY EXTRAS, BURGUNDY W/MATCHING VINYL TOP, LOCALLY OWNED

(2) 1971 OLDS DELTA 88, 2 & 4 DRS., BOTH FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, BLUE WITH MATCHING TOPS, LOW MILEAGE, BOTH SHOWROOM

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 29,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, WHITE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP

'72 CHEV. CUSTOM IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, LIGHT GREEN WITH MATCHING TOP

'72 JEEP, MODEL CJ5, COMPLETE WITH SNOW PLOW, 4 WD, 6 CYL., 4 SPEED, 15,000 MILES, REALLY LOADED WITH EXTRAS INCLUDING CONV. TOP

WE HAVE THE LARGEST & FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN ULSTER COUNTY PLUS A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF 100% RECONDITIONED USED VOLKSWAGENS

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-1412

Ford Johnson
ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE ● KINGSTON
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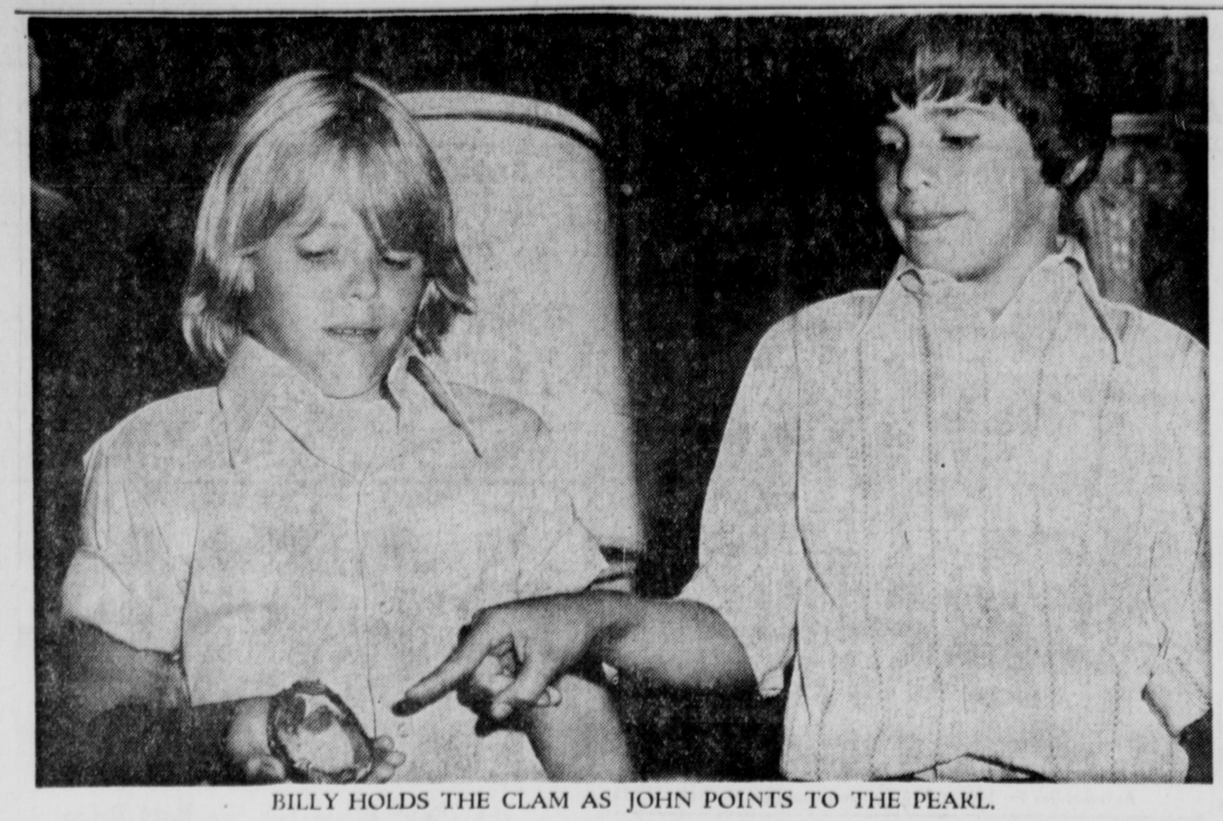
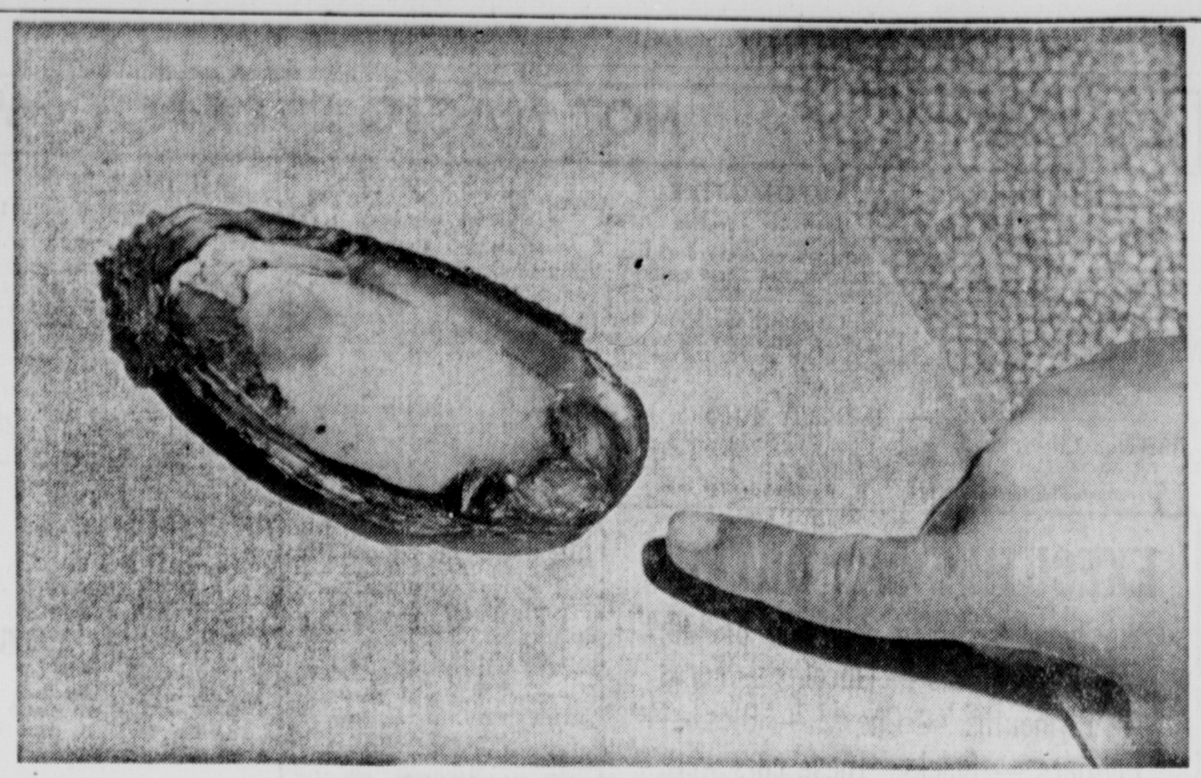


BILLY HOLDS THE CLAM AS JOHN POINTS TO THE PEARL.



THE PEARL RESTS WITHIN ITS SHELL

(Freeman Photos by Kruh)

It Was a Day of a Real 'Catch' for These Youngsters

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON — Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn may have had some pretty exciting adventures along the Mississippi, but the story of a pair of boys who trudged off to the Esopus Creek to catch minnows for fishing last week matches almost anything Tom and Huck came up with.

Ten-year-old Bill Curtis of Stony Run, and his 12-year old cousin, John Curtis, who was visiting from Newburgh, certainly "caught" more than they had bargained for — and if people don't believe it when they say what they found, it's understandable.

But seeing is believing, and when Billy cracked open a large fresh water clam he found in the shallows and saw what was inside, he BELIEVED.

"A pearl!" Billy yelled.

And, sure enough, Billy had found an honest-to-goodness pearl — in the Esopus Creek, and perhaps within the city limits of Kingston itself.

"Boy, he really hollared," John recalls.

The boys explained that they were cracking open fresh water clams to extract the meat to use as bait in a minnow trap. They had cracked open several, but then came THE CLAM.

"When I took the meat out the pearl was hidden under it," Billy told The Freeman, "and it was still attached to part of the meat which didn't come out."

The boys showed their incredible find to The Freeman. The pearl — pink and round, with a diameter of between an eighth and a quarter of an inch — was still attached to the meat which had dried in the clam shell.

Then The Freeman contacted Dr. Ted Wohnsiedler, chairman of the division of Biological and Health Sciences at Ulster County Community College.

Dr. Wohnsiedler confirmed that fresh water clams do, upon occasion, produce pearls.

"But you don't often find them, especially that large," Dr. Wohnsiedler said. "You'd have to go through an awful lot of fresh water clams to find one."

Asked their value, he indicated that there apparently isn't much of a market for them.

But Billy — who, as the finder, has possession of the pearl — isn't much concerned with its monetary value.

Asked what he intends to do with the rare find, Billy said, "I'm going to keep it so that when I have kids I can show them what I found when I was 10 years old."

"And maybe they can go find one," he added.

As an after thought, Billy said. "It's too bad we didn't know about it before we opened the clam. We would have let it get bigger."

He said he will "probaly" go looking for more pearls. But not entirely willing to depend on luck, Billy said, "Somehow I wish all of them with pearls in them would have a light shining up so you could tell which ones they were."

And while Billy had luck with the clam, John had luck the next day fishing. "He caught the first and the last and the biggest and the smallest," Billy said.

And that's no fish story either.

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Musical Benefit

NEW PALTZ — Noted trumpeter Roger Thorpe will conduct the 19-piece Dutchess Community College Jazz Ensemble here August 19 for the benefit of the New Paltz Rescue Squad fund-raising drive and the Dutchess Community College Scholarship Fund. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of New Paltz High School.

Featuring the sounds of Glenn Miller and others from the big band era, the concert will include such jazz classics as Millers' "In the Mood" and "String of Pearls", Charlie Barnett's "Harlem Nocturne" and theme song "Cherokee" and Woody Herman's "Woodchoppers' Ball". It will also include a number of big band rock tunes.

Thorpe, who has played with the Glenn Miller and Woody Herman bands, will be featured on trumpet. He is currently a music professor at Dutchess Community College and has lectured widely in the Hudson Valley.

In announcing the concert, Kenneth DePuy, president of the New Paltz Rescue Squad said, "We are indebted to Roger Thorpe and the talented musicians of the Dutchess Community College Jazz Ensemble for contributing their services to our drive to save lives in New Paltz by providing the finest emergency vehicle and trained emergency medical assistance, all on a volunteer basis. The concert will bring us closer to our goal of $25,000."

Tickets cost $3 and may be obtained in advance at Vista Camera Shop, next to the uptown Grand Union on Main Street in New Paltz.

ROGER THORPE AND THE DCC JAZZ ENSEMBLE

TV Personality at the Sate Fair

SYRACUSE — More than $6,200 in premiums will be offered in the flower division and nearly $10,000 in the fruit and farm products division of the New York State Fair scheduled for Syracuse Aug. 28 through Sept. 3.

Every day from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. members of the Sixth District Federated Garden Clubs of New York State will sponsor the flower arranging design competition.

Fruits, vegetables, maple and honey products also will be judged throughout the week.

The annual Women's Day program, always a highlight at the fair, is expected to be even more popular this year with the announcement that Rod Serling, writer, actor and TV personality, will be the speaker for the luncheon program at 12:30 p.m. in the dinning room of the Art and Home Center Wednesday, August 29. Cost of the luncheon is $4 and reservations should be made at the AH Center by Aug. 22.

"Contemporary Lifestyles and the Survival of the Family" will be the dilemma tackled during the morning half of the annual program.

Two other big days at the Sryacuse fair are bound to be the two-day harness racing show on Aug. 30 and Aug. 31.

Racing for more than $320,000 in prize money, the largest melon ever, will be held for two, three and four-year-old trotters and pacers.

Post time in front of the new covered 15,000 seat grandstand will be 1 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

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1:00 p.m. — Tractor Operators Contest
7:00 p.m. — "Charisma," New York Singers of Gospel Music
8:15 p.m. — 4-H Dress Review
Saturday—August 18, 1973
10:00 a.m. — Cattle Judging
10:30 a.m. — Dog Showing
1:00 p.m. — Horse Pulling Contest
2:00 p.m. — Tri-Valley Central School Band
2:00 p.m. — Garden Tractor Pull
4:00 p.m. — Horse Gymkhana
5:30 p.m. — Talent Show
7:00 p.m. — Square Dance Club
8:00 p.m. — Sullivan County "Sweet Adelines"
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A musical concert featuring the singing of "CHARISMA" of NEW YORK CITY. The group will present a concert of gospel hymns and songs with the contemporary sound of "gospel music today" enjoyed by music enthusiasts of all ages. Plan now to attend the concert at Grahamsville with the many who will enjoy hearing "CHARISMA" in person!

Borgnine: On Life, Love, Living

NEW YORK — Burly Ernest Borgnine, looking like a cross between the poignantly lonely butcher Marty and the comic lieutenant commander of "McHale's Navy," is sitting in his elegant hotel suite wearing custom-made clothes by Perry's of Toronto and sounding like the polished-philisophical son of Italian Countess Anna Borgino—which he is.

Borgnine, waiting for his fifth wife of nine months, Tove Newman — a former Las Vegas cosmetician-businesswoman — to emerge from the bedroom, is talking about the irrestible charms of Woman. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's "beauty" is Borgnine's epitome of the ultimate female delight. The point, both subtle and deft, is geared to say that glamour is totally unrelated to one's natural exterior.

"When I met Mrs. Roosevelt she was like a woman in shining armor: She exuded good will, great decency and a fineness that was very lovely. Yet many people thought of her as an ugly duckling." The comment is both personal and impersonal.

What makes a person attractive or unattractive are the gestures meant for good or ill. Case in point is Borgnine's traumatic disentanglement from wife No. 4, Donna Rancourt, to whom he refers vaguely as "the other lady" because the mere mention of her name would rankle.

Borgnine, rightly or wrongly reported to have had loud tantrums with ex-wives Rhoda Kemins, Katy Jurado and Ethel Merman, still lets loose with steam when the going gets hot — but the present mood is more or less peaceful.

Inwardly Ernest Borgnine, now 58, is not the rough-tough villain he appears to be in his latest movie, "Emperor of the North Pole," a title which means "king of nothing" in hobo jargon.

The California house, which Borgnine maintained despite the tug-o-war with wife No. 4 is now being redesigned royally and florally. The master bedroom, for example, will have walls and possibly the ceiling covered with rose-printed fabric or paper. About the state of static but glorious bloom:

"Flowers do something special for my psyche," says Borgnine about the unpredictable personal cocoon in which he likes to awake. "That aura sets me up for the day. Sure, I have troubles. But at least I've opened my eyes in a room where the possibility of joy has been suggested. It's a gentle arousal."

When Borgnine married Ethel Merman he ordered $10,000 worth of flowers for the wedding ceremony and had 36 violinists sernade her. Ethel, who stayed with Borgnine five weeks before filing for separation, later commented that she was a lover, not a fighter. "I've never liked any kind of stress," says Borgnine in retrospect. "If I want to put my feet up on the coffee table, I like to think it's perfectly all right."

After the fourth divorce, Borgnine was antimarriage but not antiwomen. The comedian, Marty Allen, wanted to arrange a blind date with Tove, a friend of Mrs. Allen, but: "I told them I needed another woman like a hole in the head — but okay." he says contradictorily.

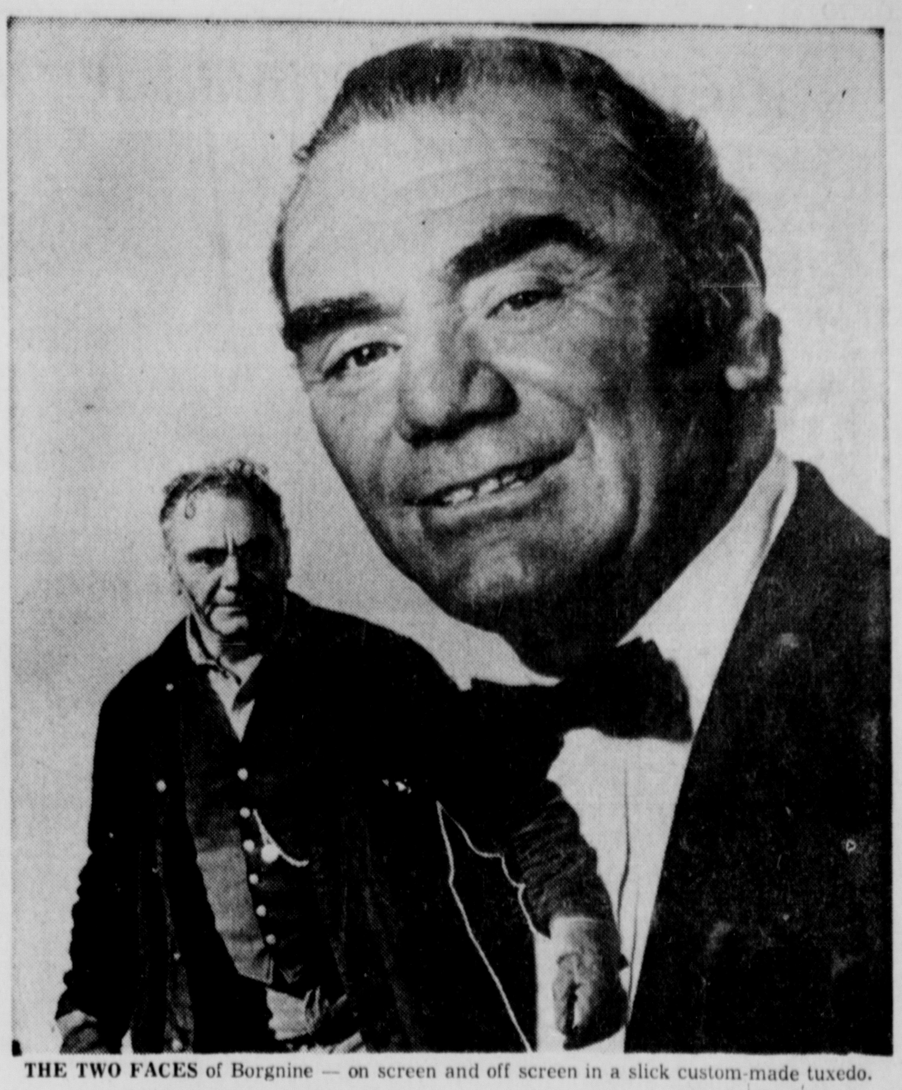
The initial meeting was like a scene out of Marty. Slightly insecure, Borgnine went to Tove's hotel to pick her up and she, unaware that was the meeting plan, was waiting for him at Chasen's restaurant. "I called Marty up and said, hey, buddy, isn't that the story of my life? I've struck out again! But he told me I was silly because Tove was right there and to stop fiddling and get the hell down there in a taxi. From the moment I met her I talked her lovely ear off. Our relationship was and is bliss."

When a man has made four mistakes and, despite it all, begins a fifth marriage, what is the husbandly ingredient that he has mastered and that he thinks can make the union click rather than fizzle?

On manipulation of marriage:

"People don't talk to each other. I've been guilty of that. The wife is speaking — and my mind is on something else and I don't answer properly. Silence is like death. Verbalizing makes a relationship come alive. But men are proud and women are stubborn — and neither one wants to say 'sorry' or 'I love you!' I've snapped out of that kind of foolish reverie of non-communication. When my present wife says 'I love you!' with no real provocation, I immediately fall into a heap and run out to buy something for her."

(Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



THE TWO FACES of Borgnine — on screen and off screen in a slick custom-made tuxedo.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

STATE OFFICERS VISIT — A reception honoring three state officers of Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth, was given at the Governor Clinton Hotel recently. Honored were (l-r) Mrs. Helene Edwards, district deputy grand royal matron of District 29; Gordon Kent, grand associate patron, Order of the Amaranth, State of New York; and Mrs. Gordon Kent, grand marshal, west. More than 200 members and friends attended the festive occasion. Miss Beverly Reese of Kingston's Mystic Court served as mistress of ceremonies. She was assisted by Mrs. Vivian Nixdorf, Mrs. Betty Hyatt, Mrs. Mina Cole, Mrs. Shirley Pendell, Mrs. Margaret Ferraro and Mrs. Helene Schoepf. The guests of honor accepted gifts from Mrs. Linda Wolven, Mrs. Shirley Pendell, Mrs. Anna Hoffman and Robert Kent. (Freeman photo by Powell)

AMARANTH GUESTS attending a reception in their honor given in Kingston recently by Mystic Court 62 included (L-R) Mrs. Pearl Schmalzer, grand treasurer, New Milford, N. J.; Kent, grand associate patron; Mrs. Helen Rock, grand associate matron, Selden, N.Y.; Alfred Marsden, grand royal patron, Massapequa Park, L. I.; Mrs. Audrey Wilson, grand conductress, Corning; Mrs. Loretta Ask, grand associate conductress, New York City. Included on the guest list were grand royal matrons and patrons from the state of Connecticut and several grand officers from New Jersey. Thirty-five grand officers attended from New York State. The entertainment program included a medley of songs by the Kingston Chapter of the Preservation of Barbershop Singing. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Does the Girl Pay the Bill Or Keep Silent?

By ANN HENCKEN

Women who once reached for their lipstick while their dates paid the restaurant bill might be as likely to reach for their money these days.

Not so long ago, the rule was clear: the man invited the woman and paid the way, especially in the initial dating stages.

But now dating is becoming more casual, and so are paying habits. Singles are inching their way toward a greater sharing of financial responsibilities.

The women's liberation movement, the questioning of traditional social structures that began in the 1960s and the rising cost of an evening on the town have made the difference, say men and women from New York City to Berkeley, Calif.

"Men used to accept cash under the table. Now, I just go up and pay the bi". They aren't reluctant about it. It's incredible how fast things have changed. In the last 10 years, they've turned upside down," said Kent Juhan, a slender, dark-haired receptionist in an architectural firm in Berkeley.

Women's liberation has brought some women to feel that they want equality all the way.

"Up until about two years ago, I never paid for anything. But I'm paying my share more often. I just like being more independent. By paying occasionally, I have more say about what we do," said Ellen Dayton, 30, who makes about $13 000 working for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

Some men agree; others don't. But in most cases, there is no set rule and a thorny question can arise: Should the woman offer to pay or should the man hint for help?

New York banker David Smith, 31, suggests that women feel they're expected to chip in, liberated or not.

"There's a social pressure for a woman to assert herself and be independent. And there are probably a lot of men who communicate to their dates that they should pay their way because it's now expected," said Smith

Other men contend that, because women are earning better salaries today, they should be willing to chip in.

Cost is a strong factor, especially the increasingly popular weekend date.

"I like to spend money on a woman. I like the male role, but when it gets to a $150 plane fare, it's a different story," says Charles Markarian of the days he used to pay the entire tab for a skiing weekend. Markarian, 30, is a garment manufacturer in Bergenfield, N.J.

Some men also complain that some women talk plenty about liberation but are strangely silent when the check arrives.

"Some women act as if Queen Victoria is alive and well. They'll be damned if they'll put any money on the table," says Sandy Bierce, a 26-year-old New York Stock broker.

Women Hammer Away At Traditional Walls

By BETTY BOOKER LUCE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It's been work that traditionally has been exclusively male, where the sight of women often resulted in wolf whistles.

Men in the building trades are still turning their heads when women walk by. But the women are now wearing hard hats and jeans instead of skirts, and are working on the construction site.

For some old-timers, the inclusion of women as laborers and carpenters means the end of clannish atmosphere of an all-male world and of a working vocabulary liberally sprinkled with four letter words.

To the six women helping to remodel dormitories at the University of Richmond, their jobs mean better pay than they were used to and a chance to prove they can work as well as men.

As laborers, just like men at the same pay, they wash windows, remove screens, sweep and scrape floors, knock down walls and load and haul scraps to the county dump.

One woman is a carpenter's assistant, and foreman of the women workers on one part of the construction site. The other women, now laborers, want to change the green stripe on their yellow hard hats for the blue one on the carpenter's assistant hats.

Like men laborers, the women work an 11-hour day from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., making the $3 an hour starting pay and moving up the payscale as they become more skilled.

"Everyone here is equal," said Joe Oates, the burly superintendent of the remodeling job at Thomas Memorial Hall.

At the end of a long day, the women say they find themselves invigorated, tired but strangely, not aching in every muscle.

Workers male and female must not sit down during the day or they will be fired.

"We can squat, kneel or lean up against something, but we can't sit," said Mrs. Ann Barry, a 21-year-old college student who is working with her friend, Miss Kathleen Cassedy of Washington.

"I never knew how good a cold beer could taste at the end of the day until I got this job," Miss Cassedy said and laughed.

"This job is a lot better than sitting behind a desk all day. You sleep very well at night, too. And getting to that soap and water when you get home from work is a real thrill," said the well-scrubbed, freckled Mrs. Barry.

She and Miss Cassedy are working for the construction company for the summer in order to buy cameras for a photography course.

This is a full-time profession for Miss Delores Oates, who ties up her long hair with a barete to keep it out of the way and strides about in heavy work shoes.

She is the only woman carpenter's assistant, and is foreman for the women in the dormitory site.

When she isn't working with two experienced carpenters "who take time and patience to tell me how to do things," she must "go behind the other girls and make sure nobody's goofing off and that they've done the job right."

Miss Oates comes by her interest in buildings naturally. Her father is the superintendent for whom she works. But family connections won't help if she dosen't do her work.

"If women want to work like men, they have t' act like a man," Oates said emphatically. "That goes for my daughter, too. If she can't do the work, she can just quit and get on up the road."

Most of the women are at home in the heavy shoes and jeans of the laborer. Cathy Demme of Upper Saddle River, N.J., an 18-year-old sculpture student at Virginia Commonwealth University, is used to being outdoors and having dirty hands.

A former salesgirl and cashier, she much prefers this occupation. "You make better money. It doesn't make any difference if the hours are longer and it's manual labor; if you do the job well, you don't have someone hanging over you all the time. That's what I hated, having people pestering you.

JOANNE and LEW KOCH

Pity 'Oppressed' Joanne

(First of Two Related Columns)

(Note: Today's column is written by Lew)

A conference on "Women and Drugs" recently discovered the reason women take drugs: male chauvinism.

The participants, almost all female and young, also agreed that women take hard drugs because they are frustrated by a male dominated society.

Well, if that's so, I should have no objection if Joanne wants to mix some heroin into the hamburger or pop some bennies into the beef stew.

After all, Joanne has certainly been a victim of male chauvinism in a male-dominated society.

Look at how Joanne has been oppressed by men her whole life.

1. Her mother gave birth to her.
2. Her nursery school teacher was a woman.
3. Her school teachers, from kindergarten through high school, were mainly women.
4. The teacher that had the most influence on her was a woman.
5. At home, Joanne was subjected to nothing but weak female models. One great aunt was a revolutionary until exiled by the czar, after which she channeled her fevor into feminism and later spiritualism. Another great aunt wanted to keep her maiden name when she married so she had her husband change his name to hers. That was in 1910!
6. At male-dominated Cornell University, Joanne was subjected to such humiliating frustrations as being made Phi Beta Kappa and winning the first prizes in several writing contests. She was also oppressed by being awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.
7. At Columbia University, despite the best efforts of her exclusively male professors, she managed to get her masters degree.
8. In the working world Joanne was humiliated by having to accept jobs with prestigious publishing companies.
9. Her husband subjects her to male chauvinism and male domination, I guess, by loving her deeply.
10. This column oppresses her by putting her name first.
11. Women are oppressed all over this country by controlling the majority of money.

Well, there it is. All the reasons, Joanne should be gobbling downers with her morning doughnuts and spicing up the marjoram with marijuana.

Who am I to disagree with a bunch of psychiatrists, sociologists, educators, theologians, drug program workers and representatives of feminist organizations — most of whom have barely passed out of puberty?

What was it that the Queen said to Alice? "That proves his guilt, of course, so off with his . . ."

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fewer Calories, More Flavor in Charcoal Grilled Foods

CHICKEN TANDOURI, a native of the Near East, is a low calorie meat dish to grill outdoors. Yogurt and spice marinade make this a different way to serve chicken.

When flavor and fewer calories are the goal in outdoor menus, chicken wins the bid.

Chicken Tandouri is a delightful style of cooking chicken that is native to the Near East. Yogurt, cool and tangy, and spices make a marinade that adds great flavor to this dish. Into the marinade goes a great flavor-enhancing ingredient, Ac'cent.

Serve chicken Tandouri with a sparkling fresh Cucumber Salad. This too, is economical with the fine supplies of fresh cucumbers in the market.

For those on a strict weight-reducing regime, half portions of Chicken Tandouri are in order at only about 200 calories per serving.

Others can enjoy full portions of half a chicken at only 425 calories per serving. This savory, grilled chicken is hearty and satisfying for eating outdoors, and it isn't rimmed with extra fat like so many meats served from the grill.

Low Calorie Chili Chicken

An even lower calorie recipe to cook on the grill is Spicy Chili Chicken. Here you get the wonderful zing and spice of chili without the high calories in the original bean-filled dish. The characteristic chili powder, cumin and coriander seasonings are used in a tomato juice, parsley, onion and garlic marinade. After this does its savory work, the chicken is sprinkled with Ac'cent to enhance the chicken flavor and help make a harmony of spices. Grill this chicken on a bed of coals at the light gray ash stage, and you come up with fabulously-flavored chicken at only 390 calories a serving.

Incidentally, these chicken recipes work equally well under the kitchen broiler.

Chicken Tandouri

Three two-pound broiler-fryer chickens, halved.
Two cups yogurt.
One-quarter cup chopped onion.
One clove garlic, minced.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon ground ginger.
One tablespoon ground coriander.
Two teaspoons chili powder.
Two teaspoons ground cumin.
One teaspoon turmeric.
Two teaspoons Ac'cent.
Two teaspoons salt.

Place chicken in bowl or shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate 12 to 24 hours, turning chicken occasionally. Drain. When coals have reached the light gray ash stage, place chicken skin side down on grill set 3 to 6 inches from coals. Cook until tender, turning and basting occasionally with marinade, 45 minutes to 1 and one-quarter hours. YIELD: 6 servings; 425 calories per serving.

Cucumber Salad

Three large cucumbers, pared and sliced
Three tablespoons white wine vinegar
Three tablespoons chopped onion
Three-fourths teaspoon salt
Three-fourths teaspoon Ac'cent
One-eighth teaspoon dried dill weed

In bowl mix cucumbers and remaining ingredients. Cover and chill several hours.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Spicy Chili Chicken

Two cups tomato juice
One-half cup chopped onion
Two cloves garlic, minced
Four tablespoons chili powder
One teaspoon ground cumin
One teaspoon ground coriander
One-half cup chopped parsley
Two bay leaves
Four two-pound broiler-fryer chickens, halved
Four teaspoons Ac'cent

In large bowl mix tomato juice, onion, garlic, chili powder, cumin, coriander, parsley and bay leaves. Add chicken, cover and marinate several hours. Remove chicken from marinade; sprinkle with Ac'cent. When coals have reached the light gray ash stage, place chickens skin side up on grill set 3 to 6 inches from coals. Cook until tender, turning and basting occasionally with marinade, 45 minutes to 1¼ hours.

YIELD: eight servings, 390 calories per serving.

Can She Fry Chicken?

Charming Billy in the song was asked if his intended could bake a cherry pie. It would have been more essential to ask if she could fry chicken. It's more basic. Certainly it is basic to a good picnic.

Now is the time to take a quick refresher course on frying chicken that economical meat standby that gives such good value. A simple flour coating gives wonderful results. Just be sure to include the Ac'cent to coax the chicken to its peak of delicious flavor.

Fried Chicken

One broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
One-half cup flour
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon Ac'cent
One teaspoon paprika
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Shortening or salad oil.

Mix flour, salt, Ac'cent, paprika and pepper in plastic or paper bag. Add chicken pieces, a few at a time, and shake until well coated. Heat shortening or oil one-half inch deep in skillet over medium heat. Add chicken, skin side down. Cook uncovered for 15 to 25 minutes on each side, turning only once. Drain on paper towels.

YIELD: 4 servings.

For the Working Girl.....Meal on a Shelf for a Quarter

Finally, a recipe with mostly canned ingredients that can be whipped up at the last minute! So whether your husband just called to say he's bringing home a friend for dinner or perhaps you've just come in from work and home to get a meal on the table . . . this is the recipe for you.

Green Bean Casserole is economical, too. Depending on where you live and what's on sale, this dinner costs only about a quarter per serving. And rice is the real secret to the economy. At a few cents per portion, it can make even the most expensive meat serve more.

Since the meat, rice, and vegetable are baked together in the casserole, the only other thing you'll need to serve is a salad. Here, the salad is fresh tomatoes. But canned peach halves would be equally attractive . . . and the flavor would go well with the casserole, too.

All you need is a box of rice and cans of condensed mushroom soup, green beans, and luncheon meat. The onions, seasonings, and cheese transform the separate parts into one really tasty dinner.

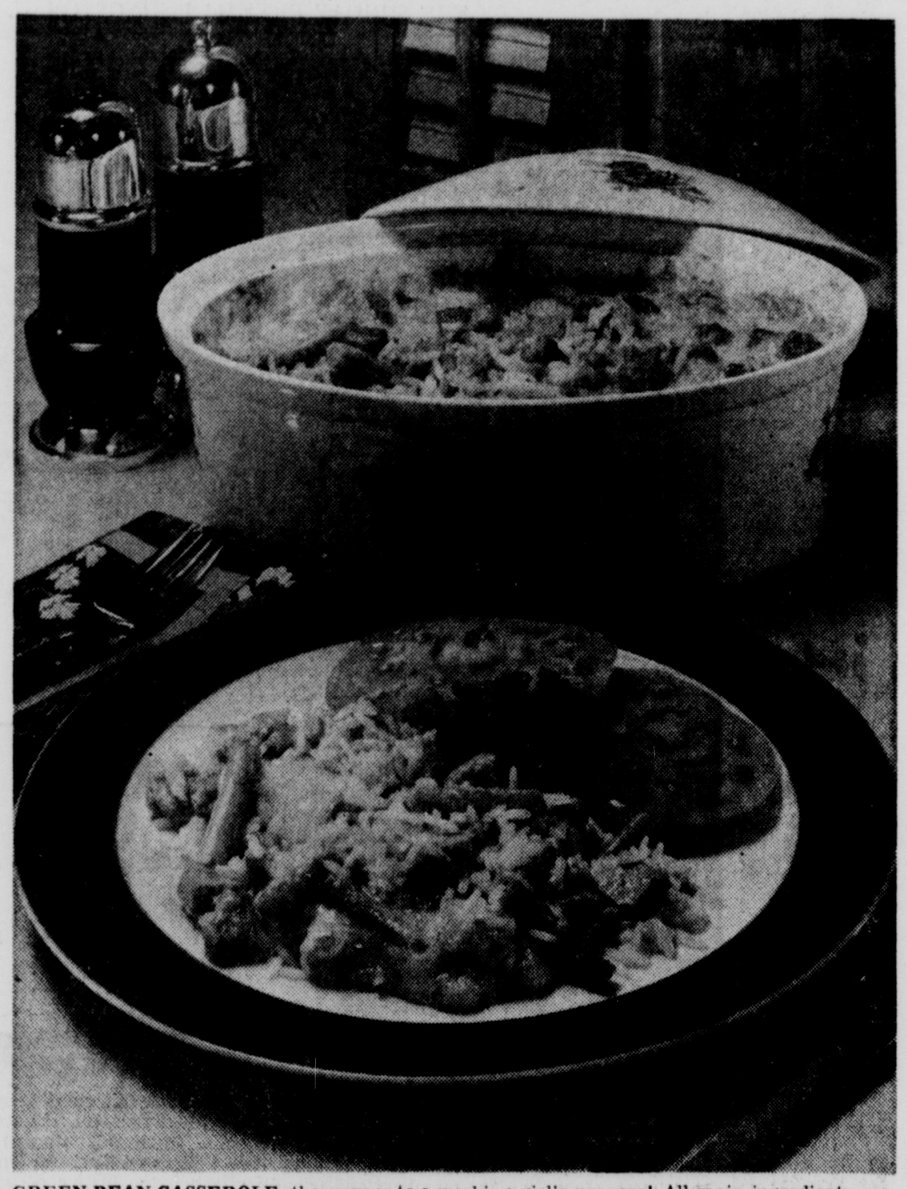
It is economical **only** if the whole casserole is eaten, so just preapre the amount you need. The servings given are generous.

Each serving provides:
396 calories
Two meat exchanges
One bread exchange
Three fat exchanges

Green Bean Casserole

One cup finely chopped onions
One tablespoon butter or margarine
One can (10¾ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted.
Two cups cooked rice
One can (16 oz) cut green beans, drained
One can (12 oz.) diced luncheon meat
One teaspoon dry mustard
One-fourth teaspoon liquid pepper sauce
One cup grated Cheddar cheese

Saute onions in butter until soft but not brown. Stir in soup; heat about two minutes. Add rice, beans, luncheon meat, and seasonings. Turn into a buttered shallow two-quart casserole. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE, the answer to a working girl's prayers! All main ingredients are in cans, ready to be assembled in minutes for baking. And the rice can be cooked the day before because it keeps well in the refrigerator.

For a Refreshing Summer Dessert Try Fruit-Filled Patty Shells

The delicate, crisp texture of puff pastry has long been appreciated. It was part of the cuisine of ancient Greece, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, and frequently appeared on the tables of French kings and noblemen.

Throughout the centuries, the chef who mastered the art of puff pastry has been honored, for it requires a light touch and is time-consuming to prepare. Long hours go into mixing the dough, adding small pieces of shortening and rolling out the pastry to create its characteristic flakiness.

Fortunately, today's homemaker who plans to include delicate puff pastry in her menus no longer has to spend so much time in the kitchen. Frozen patty shells — made according to a classic recipe developed by Pepperidge Farm chefs make it easy for any homemaker to be a gourmet cook. Simply place the frozen patty shells in a hot oven, and remove them, golden brown and ready to serve, 20-25 minutes later.

Summer time uses for these convenient patty shells are innumerable. For a sophisticated final to any outdoor dinner, combine the crisp patty shells with two seasonal and popular fruits — halved strawberries and cantaloupe balls and serve with a tart lime, honey and oil dressing. Called Fruit Salad in Patty Shells, this refreshing and delicious dessert will enhance any summer menu, bringing praise to the hostess.

To simplify last-minute kitchen activities and to enjoy your party more, bake the patty shells several hours prior to dinner time and mix the fruit and dressing ingredients in separate bowls. When dessert time arrives, the cooled patty shells can be quickly filled with the colorful, chilled fruit and the dressing spooned over all.

Fruit Salad in Patty Shells

One package (10 ounces) frozen patty shells
One pint strawberries, hulled and halved
Serve crispy centers with a cream cheese spread or any one of your favorite spreads. Serves 6.
One cantaloupe, cut into balls
One-half cup honey
Three tablespoons lime juice
One-third cup oil

Prepare patty shells as directed on package. Cool and remove centers of patty shells. Chill strawberries and melon balls. In a small bowl, mix remaining ingredients beating until smooth and well blended. Chill. When ready to serve, place patty shells on a serving platter. Fill with strawberries and melon balls allowing fruit to fall on plate as well. Spoon over salad dressing and serve at once.

FRUIT FILLED Pepperidge Farm Patty Shells are a delicious refreshing dessert that will enhance any summer menu and guarantee praise to the hostess.

A Simplified Version of the Classic Quiche

The historical French province of Lorraine is most famous for its quiche Lorraine, an egg, cream and bacon tart. With a doff of our chef's hat to Julia Childs and her marvelously authentic French cuisine, we're offering a simplified, foolproof version of the classic quiche.

Despite its simplicity of preparation, this Corn Quiche is sure to carry off honors in the gourmet class. A can of refrigerated crescent rolls becomes the quiche crust when pressed firmly into a pie or quiche pan. Nutty flavored grated Swiss cheese, a number of eggs, cream and just the right amount of seasonings are blended with very tiny golden whole kernel corn for the quiche filling and a sprinkling of bacon gives it a pleasing crunch. The verty tiny golen whole kernel corn is an exclusive variety of shoe peg corn yielding uniquely shaped kernels which are crisp, tender and flavorful.

What an elegant entree for a ladies' luncheon, accompanied by a traditional green salad and a chilled rose wine. For dessert, go French all the way and serve an assortment of dessert cheeses and fresh fruit.

Corn Quiche

One eight ounce can refrigerated crescent rolls
One 17 ounce can very tiny golden whole kernel corn, drained
One-third cup grated Swiss cheese
Five eggs
One and one-half cups light cream
One teaspoon instant minced onion
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla
Four slices bacon, crisply fried and crumbled

OVEN 400 DEGREES
6 TO 8 SERVINGS

Divide crescent rolls and press firmly into a nine-inch quiche or pie pan to form crust. Combine corn and cheese; place in bottom of crust. Beat eggs with cream, onion, seasonings and vanilla; pour over corn-cheese mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with bacon. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 20 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting. Serves 6 to 8.

CORN QUICHE

MRS. DENNIS H. GALE
(Mary Patricia Molloy)

(Lakeside Studio)

Mary Molloy Weds Dennis H. Gale

St. Augustine's Chapel in West Shokan provided the setting for the wedding of Mary Patricia Molloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Molloy of West Shokan, and Dennis H. Gale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gale of Phoenicia. The Rev. Gerard O'Shea officated at the ceremony Saturday, Aug. 4. Guitarists Ann Roser, Susan Henderson, Christine Viskocil and Christopher Molloy, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a long, embroidered batiste gown styled with a ring neckline, bishop sleeves, and natural waistline. The full skirt terminated in a chapel length watteau train. Eyelet trim formed a bib effect on the bodice and trimmed the hemline and train. Her silk illusion veil was shirred to a band of matching fabric and she carried a nosegay of pink roses, daisies and stephanotis.

Carolyn Viskocil of Woodstock was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Philadelphia, Pa., aunt of the bride; and Patricia Walck of Springville. Megan Molloy, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Their long white and pink eyelet gowns were styled with ring necklines, short puffed sleeves and featured Empire waistlines sashed in back. Attendants wore headpieces of roses and daisies and carried nosegays of pink roses and daisies. The flower girl wore an eyelet bow in her hair and carried a small bouquet of pink roses and pink daisies.

Charles Frechette of North Conway, N.H. was best man. Ushers were Donald Gale of Phoenicia, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Bemis, Conway, N.H.

A reception was given at the home of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Onteora Central School, attended the College of St. Elizabeth and will attend State University College at New Paltz.

Her husband, an alumnus of Onteora Central School, attended the University of New Hampshire, and was graduated from Columbia-Greene Community College. He is employed by the New York State Conservation Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale will reside in Phoenicia.

Chace-Cotich Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Miss Emily Elizabeth Chace and Alan Michael Cotich were united in marriage on Saturday, Aug. 4 in the Village Congregational Church, Whitinsville, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myron Brownell Chace of Narrows Road, Assonet, Mass. and the late Mr. Chace. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Cotich of West Camp. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Myron B. Chace Jr.

Miss Kay D. Rentschler of Dover, Del. was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Anne B. Chace, sister of the bride; Mrs. Myron B. Chace Jr., Silver Spring, Md., sister-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. John Soos of Oakham, Mass.

Attending the bridegroom were Kevin H. Good of Dover, Del., as best man; and Peter A. Cotich of Saugerties, brother of the bridegroom, James A. Cassano of Maspeth, N.Y., cousin of the bridegroom, Jerrold J. Greenberg of Peabody, Mass., and Richard J. Thornton Jr. of Lawrence, Mass., as ushers.

The bride wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a Duchess neckline, empire bodice and long tapered sleeves appliqued with white Alencon lace. The molded skirt featured a removable Watteau train which was also appliqued with Alencon lace. Her long silk illusion mantilla featured scattered appliques of matching lace and was fastened to a small lace-covered cap.

The maid of honor and attendants wore identical gowns of orchid dotted Swiss fashioned with empire bodices, V-necklines, short puffed sleeves and A-line skirts with deep flounced hemlines. White satin ribbon encircled the waists and Venice lace trimmed the necklines, sleeves, backs and flounces. They wore wide orchid picture hats trimmed with white satin ribbon.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of Eucharis lillies, stephanotis and ivy centered with an orchid. Her attendants carried cascade bouquets of purple delphiniums and stephanotis.

A reception was given at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass.

Mrs. Cotich is a graduate of Northbridge High School, Whitinsville, and Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass. She has taken graduate courses at the University of Delaware, Newark, and is employed as librarian at Lake Forest High School, Felton, Del.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School and Northeastern University School of Engineering, Boston, Mass., is currently doing graduate work at the University of Delaware. He is employed by the William Underwood Company, Dover, Del., as production supervisor and plant engineer.

After a trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Cotich will make their home at 400 North duPont Highway, Dover, Del.

MRS. ALAN M. COTICH
(Emily E. Chace)

(Bradford Bachrach photo)

Best Wishes

Recent Double Ring Ceremony

Suzanne Maxine Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dixon Morris of 12 Elwyn Drive, Woodstock, exchanged nuptial vows with Michael Lindsey Welty, Shokan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Welty of Delray Beach, Fla. The Rev. David Arnold of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church in Woodstock officated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass Sunday, Aug. 5. Mrs. Robert Carlson, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of imported French organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline and long tapered sleeves. Hand-clipped peau d'ange lace created a bib effect on the bodice and encircled the waistline. Bias ruffling in self-fabric and lace created an apron effect on the skirt. The gown featured a cathedral length train also appliqued with lace and ruffling. She wore a Juliette bonnet, custom designed with matching fabric and lace, to which was shirred a tiered cathedral length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a colonial bouquet of bridal pink roses, stephanotis, pink baby's breath accented with satin streamers.

Miss Patricia Jameson of Kingston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Genevieve S. Cutler, West Point; Catherine B. Wilkie, Stone Ridge; Miss Marlese A. Welty, Delray Beach, Fla., sister of the bridegroom.

For her wedding party, the bride selected a rainbow color scheme of blue, pink, yellow, Nile green. The floor-length gowns were made of voile and cotton lace with Bishop collars and sleeves, natural waistlines and full skirts. The skirts terminated in large ruffles. The maid of honor wore a headpiece of daisies, carnations and baby's breath and carried a colonial bouquet to match. The bridesmaids carried colonial nosegays of marguerite daisies and baby's breath with matching headpieces.

Miss Gina Morris and Miss Patricia Morris, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. Gina wore a floor length gown of chiffon styled with an ivory lace bodices over a radiant blue skirt. Patricia wore a floor length gown of white nylon lace accented with a blue ribbon at the waistline. They both wore multicolored daisy wreaths and carried baskets of flowers to match.

Barry A. Knight of West Hurley was best man. Ushers were Stephen Morris, brother of the bride, Kingston; Stephen Chapman of Shokan; and Robert Welty, brother of the bridegroom, Delray Beach, Fla.

A reception was given at the church hall.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's Episcopal School, Peekskill, class of 1970, attended Ulster County Community College where she majored in French. Her husband, an alumnus of Onteora Central School, class of 1969, also attended UCCC, majoring in Mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Welty took a wedding trip to Houston, Dallas and Galvestson Island, Tex.

MRS. MICHAEL L. WELTY
(Suzanne Maxine Morris)

(Reynolds Studio)

Kathleen Jordan Is Bride of Wayne Schmitt

Kathleen D. Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jordan of 21 Hewitt Place, Kingston, became the bride of Wayne M. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Schmitt of 164 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties.

The Rev. Msgr. James Reynolds officated at the ceremony Saturday, Aug. 4 at the Church of the Holy Name, Kingston. Wayne Cusher, organist, accompanied Nadine Woinoski who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white organza gown styled with the puffed sleeves. Cotton lace trimmed the bodice, hemline and train. Her cathedral veil of white illusion was also edged with cotton lace. She carried a sweetheart cascade of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Sheila Meyer of Hurley was matron of honor. Attendants were Cheryl Ostrander of Shokan, Carolyn Hughes of Kingston and Laurie Raskoskie of Esopus. Their gowns were of poly-chiffon styled with white smocked bodices over yellow chiffon skirts with deep ruffled hemlines. Yellow ribbon and lace trimmed the waistlines. They wore white horsehair picture hats with yellow streamers and carried arrangements of yellow and white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

David Doyle of Mt. Marion was best man. Ushers were Gary Anderson of Mt. Marion, Robert Gippert of Palenville, and Michael Jordan of Kingston.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated this year from Ulster County Community College where she participated in the nursing program. She is employed as a registered nurse at Benedictine Hospital.

Her husband, a 1970 alumnus of Saugerties High School, attended UCCC, and is employed as parts manager by James J. Dargan, Inc., Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt will reside at Plaza Apartments, Saugerties.

MRS. WAYNE M. SCHMITT
(Kathleen D. Jordan)

(Lakeside Studio)

Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiance, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet size pictures are advised.

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THE GREAT COVER-UP FOR FALL

The Sweater Twin in chocolate with sandbeige or grey with blue ink. Sizes 34 to 40. In wool.

Pants by Jones in double knit wool, sizes 6 to 16 in new fall shades.

KAYE SPORTSWAIR
328 Wall
Uptown

Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy

Specific Problems in Letters

By MARGARET DANA

As I check letters from readers to see what special subjects are getting the most attention, I find that outside of food and prices, that there are four specific problems mentioned in the largest number of letters:

Complaints that electric can-openers don't open most cans; that soles and heels of footwear are dangerously slippery; that fitted bed sheets are often hard to get over mattresses, and shrink badly when washed; and that match sticks sometimes break when struck, letting the flaming head fly off dangerously.

In each case I have alerted the industries involved, informing them of the case histories and complaints received from consumers.

In each of these four problems I can report that corrective action is on the way, though, as usual, some companies and industries are better at getting down to practical investigation and action than others.

It was back in 1970 that hundreds of letters from consumers began coming in to my desk reporting on the behavior of their electric can openers. The readers wanted to know what or who was to blame? The can openers had worked at first, but had later become balky. Did they need repair, servicing, or just replacement? Or was it less the fault of the can openers and more the fault of the rims on different cans?

The electric can opener makers, the can manufacturers, and the canned food processors agreed to try to solve the problem with a new set of standards for all the items involved.

It has been a complicated affair, involving all kinds of processors, little and big. But finally the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, through their Small Appliance Committee, worked out a tentative standard. But it had to be tested on every conceivable kind of can rim.

It was generally agreed that the rim, closed by the various food processors with different sealing equipment, was a major part of the trouble.

So the Can Manufacturers Institute, which had been highly cooperative from the first, agreed to supply 30,000 new cans, with both ends sealed, with different depths of rims, and weight of metal, for the committee to send around to laboratories to be tested on electric can openers.

That was last July. They are still working on it. It is taking longer than it should, from the consumer's standpoint, but a great deal is involved. I hope soon to have a significant announcement of success to give you.

Next take the problem of those fitted sheets which so often proved hard to handle, or which fitted one mattress but not another supposedly of the same size, or which shrank when washed.

The only company which has reported definite action to solve this problem for consumers is the J. P. Stevens Company. This firm took your comments and complaints seriously and turned its best manufacturing experts over to the problem. They soon found that a serious factor in the matter was the lack of consistent standards for mattress measurements by all makers.

Feeling it would add to delay and frustration for consumers if they tried to get all mattress makers to maintain size standards accurately, the Stevens people went to work on the design of their sheet corners, to see if this could be a way out. Apparently it was.

Letters from consumers who have been sent the new designed sheets to try, after having complained bitterly of previous Stevens sheets, said the sheets worked easily and well.

One woman wrote: "I decided to give this sheet a truly fair trial through 15 washings. I wish to inform you I believe you can assume 100 per cent satisfaction with the performance of this sheet."

Other sheet manufacturers may soon come along with their answers to your fitted sheet problems.

The other two subjects of obvious concern to many consumers — slippery heels and soles, and matches that break when lit and fly off — are being dealt with by a different procedure.

The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) is entering a new phase in its long history of developing standards for both specifications and test methods. It now has procedures for developing consumer product standards, and especially consumer produce safety standards. The society's efforts bring together not only manufacturers, but every part of our society concerned with consumer products. That means consumers have a voice now in those standards.

So there is now an ASTM Committee for safety and traction in footwear, and another safety standards for book matches. This latter committee will enlarge its scope to consider breaking wooden stick matches.

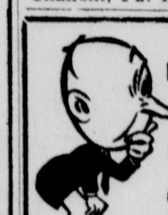
The important thing is that all these industry people are taking into account your viewpoint, your experiences and your needs in setting new standards for these products. And they are working hard to get these standards soon.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

Soft wrapping by Vanity Fair

Slinky Shimmeresque gown in anti-cling Antron III Ravissant, in beige with daring plunge neck and self-braided ties, 32-42, $14. Softly wrapped in a Shevelva robe, hidden tie and button closure, in green or brown with contrasting cord binding, 8-18, $28. Wrap up soft and slinky from Flahs Lingerie, all stores.

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza 10-9 Mon-Thurs. 10-9:30 Friday. 10-6 Saturday.



Did You Just Lose a Customer?

Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand . . .

Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point Is . . .

The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — consistent advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

pages of The . . .
Reach these customers thru the

DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000

How to Select Antique Items

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
. . . it tells you how

As you probably know, I'm always looking for businesses that an individual can start on a shoestring and operate out of a backroom, garage or basement. I especially like ventures with a down-home feel about them and fun enterprises that are profitable enough to be worthwhile.

Well, I've got just such a part or full-time business for you today. This particular undertaking is certainly not an ideal occupation for everyone . . . but I do know that many folks are currently turning some welcome dollars for themselves by following the honorable profession of "antique picking."

Ira Smith is one of those individuals and he defines his business as "the art of buying antiques from auctions, sales and people and selling them at a profit to antique shops."

Antique Shops

That pretty well explains what the occupation is all about. Antique shops have to get their merchandise from somewhere, you know, and even the dealers who scour the countryside for items can only cover so much territory. Obviously, it's to their advantage to pay a fair price to anyone who can turn up the stock they need for their assorted emporiums. The only trouble is that it takes an expert to do the job, right? Wrong!

According to Ira, you'll only need a little basic knowledge to put yourself on the road to successful picking . . . and you can acquire that "larnin'" at your local library. "It shouldn't take more than an evening or two," says our guide. "Carefully study the books on antiques until you know one style and one period from another. If you've already dabbled in collectibles, of course, you probably wont' even need this crash course."

Your next stop will be to visit all the antique shops you can locate in your area. Look over the stock in every emporium and pay attention to the prices each dealer charges . . . bearing in mind that the shopkeeper will generally pay about 50 to 70 per cent of his selling price when he buys an article.

This means you're going to have to purchase the item in question at about half of that smaller figure if you expect enough dollars to stick your fingers to make pickin' worth your while. Ira Smith says not to worry about that, though. According to him, even 500 per cent markups aren't uncommon in the antique business.

Okay. Sooner or later, as you check out a shop, you're going to want to engage the proprietor in some friendly small talk. At some point in the conversation casually mention that you do a little antique dealing (it sounds better than picking) too, and that you might be able to find some of the items he needs. That's usually all the opening it'll take to get you a complete rundown of every piece of merchandise the dealer wants . . . and an almost equally interesting listing of the items on which he or she feels overstocked. If you're lucky you'll even get some of the latter articles offered to you at a 20 to 60 per cent discount . . . since you're a fellow dealer and all.

As soon as you can pry yourself away, write down everything you've learned in a pocket notebook and continue this practice as you tour various and sundry antique selling establishments. By the time you've visited 15 or 20 shops, you'll have a pretty fair grasp of the supply and demand on most items bought and sold in your area. Since there is often much less communication than you might believe between antique dealers, you may even have discovered that Aunt Julie's Junque Yard will sell you something for $10 that you can peddle to Spring Hollar Notions for $20. Do It! Then congratulate yourself because you'll be a gen-u-wine antique picker and no question about it.

Every Transaction

Every transaction you make in your new profession will be merely a variation of this first one. Most of the articles you purchase, of course, will come from individuals and auctions instead of other dealers but the basic rule of "buy low and sell high" will still prevail.

"Just remember to be honest and fair in all your dealings," cautions Ira Smith. "Don't try to skin anyone. Let him share in the windfall, for instance, when — as occasionally happens — someone who doesn't know any better offers you a $200 vase for $5. You'll sleep a lot better for it, and you'll be invited back the next time that individual wants to do some trading."

Haggling, as you may have guessed, is the order of the day when it comes to selling your goods to the antique shops that make up your market. "Never try to rush a sale," says Ira. "And don't be afraid to turn each transaction into a game of wits. If you do, it can become an enjoyable part of the procedure."

Then again, as you get deeper and deeper into the business, it's inevitable that you'll find yourself with an occasional item you can't seem to sell no matter how hard you try. Ira claims this is just another bonus that his profession offers. "Take the article home and use it. The market changes often and sooner or later there'll be a buyer for whatever you have. In the meantime, enjoy the piece in question. You can furnish your place with antiques and, by selling whatever there's a current market for, your decor will never become monotonous. How many others can afford to redecorate with fine antiques every few months?"

There's no more to antique picking than this, as you may have imagined . . . but not a whole lot. All in all, the enterprise looks like a satisfying fun business for anyone who likes to handle old items and engage in a little horse-trading.

For many more of Ira Smith's tips about successfully operating as an antique picker, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 143, HOW TO BE AN ANTIQUE PICKER.

The Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. Can you suggest an up-to-date guide I can get that gives ways and means of stretching my food budget, and giving me some idea on how much I ought to be spending on my family's food?

A. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently released a newly revised edition of their 26-page booklet titled "Your Money's Worth in Food." It has a guide to planning well-balanced meals, and a lot of tips for cutting food costs. It also has a table showing cost per serving of different cuts of meat, which parts of chicken are the best buy, costs of different types of milk, and so on. Single copies are available free from the Office of Communication, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Q. I am 17 and a senior in high school. I'm very interested in becoming an airline hostess-stewardess but I don't know the procedure for going about this. I would like to go to some school for training as soon as I finish 12th grade. Can you give me any information?

A. I suggest you write to the Women's Bureau, Employment Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210, and ask what is available that can provide you with specific advice on this matter.

They do a tremendous amount of counseling on jobs and careers, and have many advisory leaflets available. You might like to send for a copy of their booklet, "Careers for Women in the 70s," which gives a good view of the opportunities and requirements for women. You can get this at a local Government Printing Office (GPO) outlet (look in your city phone book for address, if your city has one), or send directly to: Supt. of Documents, U.S. Gov't Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Price at a local GPO store is 25 cents. By mail from Wahsington it is 35 cents.

Q. Some of my neighbors are horrified to learn I eat part of the contents of a can of food and then store the rest in the refrigerator to use later. I am a man living alone and hate to wash dishes. Using a can this way as a storage container saves a lot of dirty dishes. Is this safe or am I wrong?

A. The can in which food was processed is probably about the safest storage container we can use. This is becuase it has been sterilized, and "de-bugged" as our usual dishes and pans rarely are.

Q. My question concerns procedures for freezing foods. Can a canned ham be frozen while still in the can? If so, for how long? If it must be taken out of the can, what is the best wrap to keep it in so it won't dry out?

Also, I wish to freeze ears of corn. Do they need any prefreezing treatments? Any other helpful information as to the freezing of uncooked foods will be appreciated.

A. If the canned ham has not been opened, follow directions on the can for correct storage. If the can has been opened, the ham may be wrapped in special freezer storage paper, which should be air tight, and may be frozen and kept for a recommended maximum of 60 days. Actually, it is not advisable to freeze any smoked meat, ham, bacon or other types, since some flavor and quality is lost that way, although the meat will not spoil.

For a good guide on freezing foods, you might send for "Handbook for Freezing Foods", catalog No. E 1179, price 50 cents, from: Mailing Room, Bldg. 7, Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Q. I am worried about an advertisement I have seen showing children melting paraffin wax in a pan over a burner and dipping into it. I was taught always to melt paraffin wax in a double boiler over water, so it could never become too hot. I am sure this is safer, and wonder if you could alert mothers of young children to beware of letting them play with wax over a burner without protection.

A. I agree that the picture and procedure shown in the clipping you sent could be very dangerous even with adults overseeing the children's occupation.

The wax can easily become too hot if the burner is kept going. Flame could result. This will serve to alert mothers to watch for this hazard.

Q. Is there any official booklet from the government which tells individual people in their daily lives how to cut down and conserve electricity, natural gas and gasoline?

A. Yes, the Department of the Interior has publised a pamphlet called "Energy, America and You," which offers practical steps you yourself and your neighbors can take to conserve energy fuels. Free single copies can be ordered from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colorado, 91009.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to a large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE

ON A FINE DAY THE HOUSE STAYS TIDY

Dear Heloise:

We're a family of four, including a daughter, 7 and a son, 14. Even so, we create an incredible clutter. So I've started using a system of fines with good results. It only applies to the kitchen, family room and living room areas.

Whoever does not put an item away is subject to a fine: one cent for our 7-year-old; 5 cents for our 14-year-old; 10 cents apiece for myself and my husband. The person who discovers the infraction collects the fine.

It applies to assorted things such as leaving a pop can on the end table; walking over the TV schedule rather than putting it on the shelf; leaving crumbs on the table after a snack; ignoring ice cream drips on the floor.

It certainly has made me a much neater person. Money motivates us all in some way. The children accept it because they often catch me — and they don't resent it because the rules apply to all.

To date, we haven't extended it to the bedrooms or den because we don't want a total police state. But at least the "company end" of our house is always presentable for drop-in guests.

JEAN C. WHITE

March to the head of the class! You're great . . .

HELOISE

• • •

Dear Heloise:

There can't be many of us who enjoy driving on a dark rainy night, especially if your windshield gets that greasy muck on it. This hint is inexpensive and works so great I hope it will be a lifesaver for many of your readers.

Fill a small spice bottle (or other jar with a sprinkle top on it) with cleanser. Sprinkle it on the windshield when it's raining, immediately turn on wipers and let the muck disappear.

It takes such a little bit to cut that oil and film and it is so easy to sit at a stop light, reach out and sprinkle on a little cleanser and have a clear windshield.

I wouldn't be without my little bottle of cleanser.

MRS. H. CORDLE

• • •

Dear Heloise:

When buying gifts for the children, why not purchase real tools, camping equipment, etc?

Real things last longer, feel better to the hand and look better to the eye, and cost not too much more than toys.

I buy a lot of presents at Army Surplus stores.

CAROL EMBREY

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TRAVEL TIP:

Dear Heloise:

Have some luggage that needs renovating?

The plastic bottom in many train cases soon becomes discolored and ripped or torn. This lining can be removed and replaced with adhesive-backed plastic. In fact, it can be bought quilted and close to the color of the fabric in the train case.

Also, when the fabric itself becomes soiled or stained, ordinary brush-in upholstery shampoo works wonders.

DONNA GAYON

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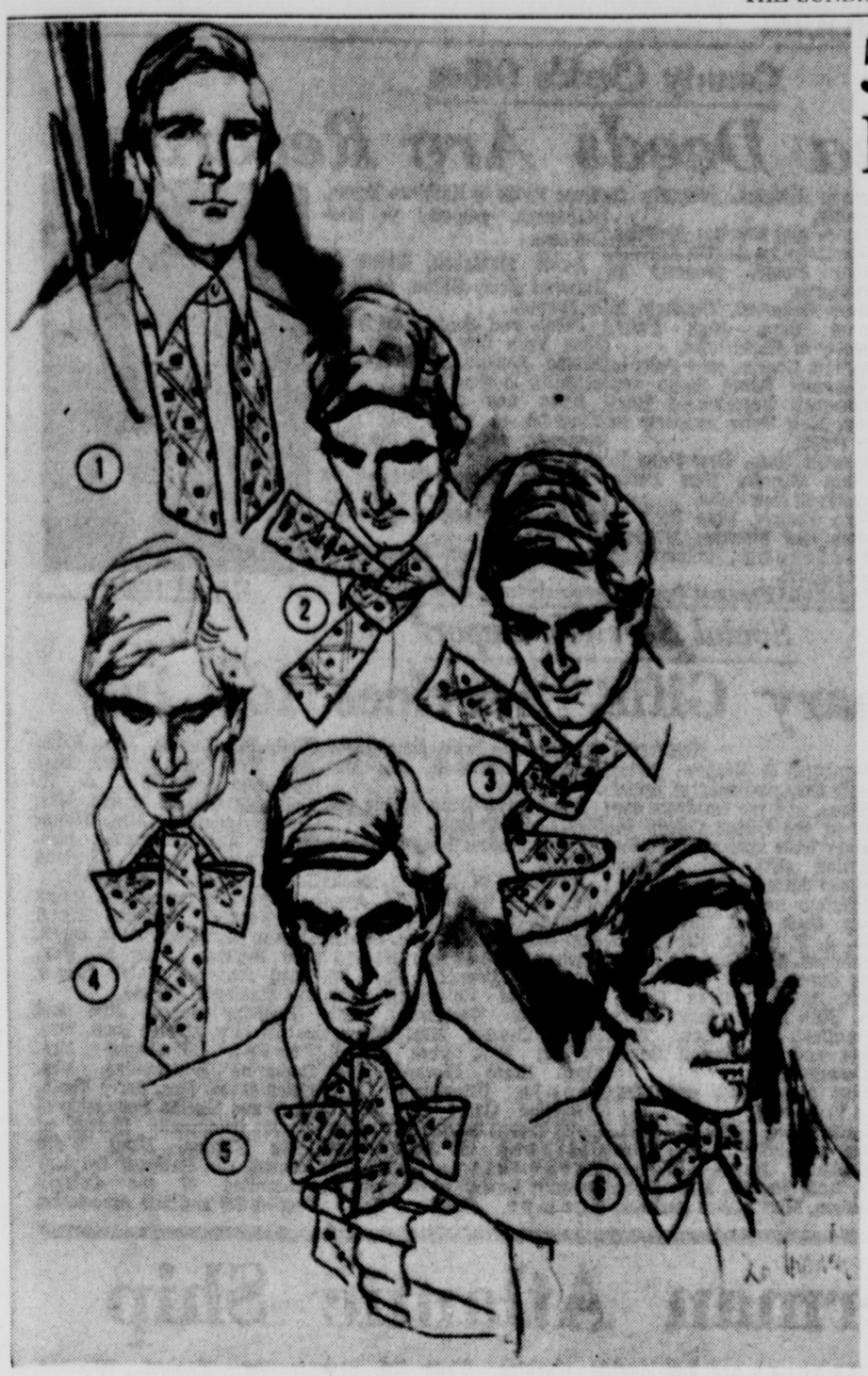

THE CRAVAT IS BACK — The French invented the cravat. But now Bow ties are in and the big question: how to tie them. Study the diagram and 1. Start with end in left hand extending 1½ inches below that in right hand. 2. Cross longer end over shorter end and pass up through loop. 3. Form front loop of bow by doubling up shorter end (hanging) and placing across collar points. 4. Hold this front loop with thumb and forefinger of left hand. Drop long end down over front. 5. Place right forefinger, pointing up, on bottom half of hanging part. Pass up behind front loop. 6. Poke resulting loop through knot behind front loop. Even ends and tighten. (UPI photo)

55 Year Old Widow Falls In Love 'For First Time'

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think me foolish, but I am a 55-year-old woman (widowed nine years) and I have fallen in love for the first time in my life. (My mother picked out my first husband, and my one regret was that SHE never had to live with him.)

This man I love (I'll call him Bob) was separated from his wife when we met. He says he loves me and I believe him, but he keeps going back to his wife. He is 58, but his physical condition is like a 30-year-old.

Right now Bob says he is definitely going to file for a divorce. I asked him when, and he said, "Not until Nov. 19, because our 25th wedding anniversary is Nov. 18th, and I don't want to slap her in the face before then."

What is wrong? I bend over backwards to please this man, but I must be doing something wrong because after loving him for two years, I still don't have him.

A CONN. MESS

DEAR MESS: If you ever land Bob you will have a very considerate husband. Be patient until after his 25th wedding anniversary, and if he doesnt' make the break then, come Thanksgiving, cook his goose.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: First of all, let me tell you that I have five children. My husband and I are getting a divorce and he can't help me, so I am going to have to raise these children alone. After my husband left, I found out I was pregnant. I am too far along now for an abortion.

I don't want this baby. Can I give it up for adoption? I have given this a lot of thought and have decided if I were to keep it, it wouldn't be fair to the five children I have, nor to the one that's on the way.

I believe every child should have two parents who really want it. Please don't give me a lecture. My mind is made up. Just tell me where to go to give it away.

NEEDS HELP NOW

DEAR NEEDS: No lectures from me. I agree, every child should have two parents who really want it. (Sometimes, one is enough.) Get in touch with your County Welfare Information Center. Also, ask your doctor for guidance. There are plenty of couples who desperately want a child.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a single girl living in New York City. I have my own car and I am dating a guy who doesn't have a car. It takes about an hour and fifteen minutes from his house to mine using public transportation, but it's only 15 minutes by car.

I find myself in the position of picking him up and taking him home whenever we go out.

Compounding the problem is the fact that I must use the toll bridge to get to and from his house, which adds up considerably for me.

I find this a very difficult adjustment as I have been accustomed to having my dates pick me up and take me home. Should I continue this pickup and delivery service? He's not a native New Yorker, and is afraid to take the subway late at night.

DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

DEAR DOOR: Thirty minutes in an automobile beats two and a half in a subway, no matter who does the driving. If he hasn't offered to pay for the toll, suggest it. If he can't or won't pay for it, you will have to decide whether dating him is worth the portal to portal service you're providing.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult and I want to change my WHOLE name. I never liked my given name. It is confusing inasmuch as it's used for both males and females. My family name is very long and difficult to spell and pronounce, and even more difficult to remember.

What is the procedure? Does it cost anything? How long does it take? Whom do I have to see, and where is that person (or office) located? Thank you.

I'M SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: The procedure is a legal one, so see a lawyer. You should have no difficulty changing your WHOLE name for the above mentioned reasons.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO SENIOR CITIZENS: Some of informative mail comes from Senior Citizens. Will you please send me a postcard telling me what YOUR biggest problem is? Money? Failing health? Loneliness? Boredom? And if you have no serious problems, send a postcard telling me how you manage to stay happy. A million thanks!

ABBY

• • •

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

• • •

For Abbys' booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

• • •

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

ABOUT ANTIQUES

Stoneware, Crocks, Jugs

Before the days of widespread commercial canning or bottling, containers were necessary for the storing of foodstuffs and supplies. Stoneware Crocks and Jugs, often quite primitive by pottery standards of the day, were basic, indispensible items to be found in every pioneer home. This was the only way to store the winter's supply of preserves, butter, pickles, eggs, cider, liquor, and other staples.

This early stoneware crockery was made from fine, dense clays fired in wood-burning kilns to temperatures exceeding those for the firing of earthenware. Local clays (a particularly suitable variety was found in a large deposit at South Amboy, New Jersey) were turned on potter's wheels to fashion containers ranging from one to five gallons or more. The jugs were usually given a handle or finger ring, and the crocks given side ears for lifting. Decorations were primitive: colored clay slips (a thin water and clay mixture) were brushed or dipped onto the surfaces in either small designs or overall colors. Black or dark brown dippings were popular as were delightful brushed, cobalt blue designs featuring flowers, scrolls or birds — applied freehand. After the mid-nineteenth century, stenciled designs appeared. Glazes were produced by tossing common salt into the hot kiln. This formed a textured, colorless, glossy coating over the surface.

This crockery was produced in North America as early as the mid-eighteenth century. It was not until after the Embargo Acts of 1807 and 1808, which were intended to restrict British and European imports, however, that local potters began supplying the large domestic market. Fine examples of Stoneware Crocks and Jugs can be found bearing famous maker's names such as "Norton" (of Bennington, Vt.), "Zoar," "Hart," and "Lazier."

Today, these fine old treasures are a common sight in antique stores. The jugs make especially attractive lamp bases, which complement pioneer or contemporary furniture settings. The crocks make fine decorations for a hearth or patio. Either could even be put to one of their original uses—the storing of homemade beverages!

(Copyright David Brown Features)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

(c) 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Would you be so kind as to settle a debate we have going, on the proper way to eat creamed vegetables? We were eating creamed corn which was exceptionally liquidy and my husbnad refused to use a spoon saying, "You only eat vegetables with a fork," I told him it depends on the preparation of the food. For instance, fried eggs are eaten with a fork but boiled eggs are eaten with a spoon. Buttered corn would be eaten with a fork but when creamed, it should be eaten with a spoon.

Also, I push my peas onto my fork with my knife; my husband says you stab the peas with the tines of the fork. I've never heard of that.

I will look forward to your response.

MRS. M.T.

Dear Mrs. T.:

I don't want to sound as if I were "taking sides" in a family argument, but if I must, you win hands down. When any food — vegetable, egg, casserole, or whatever, is so "liquidy" that you cannot eat the sauce along with the solid food, it may be eaten with a spoon.

A knife is a perfectly acceptable "pusher". Spearing peas is time-consuming, frustrating,and, if they squirt off, messy. Therefore, according to the rules, which aim to make things easier and pleasanter (not more complicated), it is definitely preferable to push the peas onto your fork with the flat side of the knife.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I have been married twice and divorced both times. My maiden name was Smith, then I became Mrs. White, then Mrs. Jones. Do I now call myself Mrs. Smith Jones, or Mrs. Smith White Jones?

MARGARET

Dear Margaret:

Leave out the "White" entirely. "Mrs. Smith Jones" is correct formally — informally you may use "Mrs. Margaret Jones."

Dear Mrs. Post:

I have heard that it is not correct for the mothers of the bride and groom to carry purses at the wedding. I find that hard to believe, so if it is true, please explain why.

DOROTHY

Dear Dorothy:

It is certainly not true. If a woman doesn't carry a purse, where is she going to put essentials such as a handkerchief, her money, comb, lipstick, etc?

(c) 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

COLLAGE — A collage of watch faces and watch parts is a pendant suspended from faceted jets, rhinestones and gold. The matching earring has been tagged "at home earring of the year," and the lucite bangle is studded with polished, treated coal, part of Stanley Hagler's new collection of COAL JEWELRY. All are shown on the incendiary one piece hostess pajama of crepe maracaine by Will Rowe. Hairpiece designed by Jack Kouri of Bergdorf Goodman. (UPI photo)

Getting It Together
by Terri Francis Jackson

JUST THINKING: When I think of the possibility of a man's dream, his life's blood, sweat and tears going down the drain, I cry. I am crying now because such a catastrophe is in the making. After almost seven years, The Mid-Hudson Herald has to temporarily (I pray) suspend publication. WHY??? . . . simply because the black community of the entire Mid-Hudson Valley area failed to give the paper enough support. We always scream that we have "no voice" but there was one, a good one, and we did not keep the voice alive. WHY?? If there were not businessmen in the area who advertised, the paper would have died long ago. Except for a dedicated few, no one cared enough to buy it, no one cared enough to help it survive. Everyone found time to criticize, no one found time to help. People found ways to tear down the efforts of others, but no one found ways to keep the struggle going. The founder and editor of the paper, Victor O. Morris, is a man who believes in the future, he believes that we need (and he is absolutely right) our own representation in the press media. At great personal, physical and financial loss and sacrifice, he and his family and his staff have fought the good fight to make his beliefs, and theirs, a reality. No man is an island, and he cannot do it alone. We can do anything we want to do. So, without the help of anyone else we CAN, if we WILL, put that paper back on the streets, in our homes, in the Correctional Facilities, the rehabilitation centers and hospitals, where it can serve the purpose it was started; to bring news of OUR accomplishments, to bring solutions to OUR problems and to bring HOPE where there is despair, to bring inspiration where there is apathy. We have lost so much through the fault and callousness of others. PLEASE, let us not lose something so vital to OUR survival through our own fault, through OUR own indifference. Think about it and then join us in the fight to move ahead. Bring that paper back to life with your support.

BLACK HISTORY NOTES: Aug. 1, 1834, slavery was abolished throughout the British empire. — Aug. 1, 1943, the infamous race riot in Harlem. — Aug. 2, 1850, William Still began recording the number of slaves passing through Philadelphia's underground railroad stations. — Aug. 3, 1957, Archibald Carey was appointed the first black chairman of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy. — Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, heart surgery pioneer, died on Aug. 4, 1931. — Aug. 5, 1900 in Portland Me., James A. Healey, black Roman Catholic Bishop, died. — Aug. 6, 1873 was the birth date of John W. Work, musicologist. — Aug. 7, 1904, in Detroit, Mich., Dr. Ralph J. Bunche was born. He lived to become a UN Secretary and Nobel Peace Prize winner. — Aug. 8, 1965, the Voting Rights Bill was passed by Congress.

BLACK CALENDAR:

Aug. 22-26: Hyde Park Theatre presents The Me Nobody Knows at 8 p.m.

Aug. 25: Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church's Sunday School will sponsor a bazaar in Block Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Aug. 26: Riverview Baptist Church cordially invites the public to attend the services celebrating the 9th Anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. John H. Gilmore.

Sept. 1: Dinner-Dance sponsored by the M.C. Lawton Progressive Women's Club at the Holiday Inn. Contact members for ticket information.

Sept. 3: Trustee Board of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church will sponsor its annual Chicken Barbecue at Block Park from noon until 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Ticket information available from LeRoy Singleton.

Sept. 22: Your very best international's five-day seminar. Information available from Mrs. Helen Reif, call: 339-5782.

Oct. 12: Encore, a Jazz concert and dance to be held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, featuring the Brad Griffin Orchestra, Miss Lynn Jordan, vocalist; the M.T.A. Trio and Terri Francis Jackson, vocalist.

IMPROVIZATIONS: Have you ever driven down Cedar Street where it meets Sterling Street? Have you been able to see the stop sign there when cars are parked on the corners? We haven't and I think a light is vitally needed in that area. Check it out — As I mentioned on a recent "Black Scene" show, I think we could use some blocked off play streets, too many areas are driving nightmares with so many children playing, unprotected. — Speaking of "The Black Scene," Aug. 26 marks the first anniversary of my taking over the reigns of the show from its original host, the Rev. John H. Gilmore. It has been a great year for me, thanks to your support, please keep listening. — Wayne Jones and the Rev. Mr. Gilmore getting their heads together to establish a format for an upcoming black-orientated program on another station. — Congratulations to Walter Lide on his completion of a special "in-service" training program in the Ulster County Dept. of Probation. — Desiree Sims visiting her sister, Ava, at the University of Pennsylvania where Ava is maintaining her place on the Dean's list. — The widow of Marcus Garvey died recently. Another chapter in our history concludes, but does not end, as they both left a large legacy of black pride. — It's good to know that Al Jackson is back in Kingston following his recent heart surgery. We wish him well. — Labor Day will mark the first anniversary of this column, and again I thank you for your support — I don't know about you, but I have found that there is nothing in life as enriching as a good friendship, but by the same token, there is nothing as self-destructive as a bad relationship.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Without culture there can be no man, without African culture there can be no black man.

County Clerk's Office

New Area Deeds Are Recorded

KINGSTON — Among deeds recently recorded in the office of the County Clerk Albert Spada were the following:

Hudson View Realty Corp., New City to Peter Tavolacci, John T. Breen, George W. Budries Jr. and Robert C. Burkardt, Brewster, property in the Town of Lloyd.

Fred and Judith Parker, Stone Ridge to John H. Sindt, Blauvelt, property in Marbletown.

Fred and Judith Parker, Stone Ridge to Andrew and Linda Sindt Blauvelt, property in Marbletown.

Thomas and Olga Ciccarelli, Sundown to Frank Banko, Jackson Heights, property in Denning.

James and Patricia Prentiss, Kerhonkson to Angelo Cortese, Staten Island, property in Wawarsing.

Mary Redmond, Windham to Donald Ross, High Falls, property in Marbletown.

William George, New Paltz to Chigurupati Rama Seshu and Chigurupati Swarupa Rani Seshu, New Paltz, property in New Paltz.

Wendall Harp, New Paltz to William George, New Paltz, property in New Paltz.

Jean Youngs, Pine Bush to Dennis and Marlene Mooney, Middletown, property in Shawangunk.

James and Margaret Prentiss, Stone Ridge to Kathleen Young, Napanoch, property in Marbletown.

Lewis McMahon, Rifton to Edward Brix, Rifton, property in Esopus.

Jacob and Sonja Eisenberg, New York City to Jules and Elaine Weissman, Woodstock, property in Woodstock.

Irene and Mary Warnitz, Kingston to Stone Jug Inc., Roxbury, property in the City of Kingston.

Stanley Caple, Kingston to Joseph and Jeanette Young, Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.

Ann Gallagher, Kingston to Frank Schoonmaker, Kingston, property in Saugerties.

ALBERT SPADA

Social Services Report

List Infirmary Gifts, Services for July

BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

KNGSTON — Bernhardt S. Kramer, Ulster County Commissioner of Social Services, and the residents and staff of the Ulster County infirmary have acknowledged the following gifts and services received during July.

Religious services: the Rev. Olney Cook and Mrs. Ruth Cook, A. F. Marks, Miss Pearl Rightmyer, Miss Barbara Mick, Miss Susan Lewis, Miss Judy Lewis, Miss Deborah Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Hereth, Mrs. Joyce Schoenfield, the Rev. Tom Smoot and Seminarian Grant Housewright.

Bible group: Mr. and Mrs. John V. Drewes.

Crafts and games: Mrs. Leona Conklin, Mrs. Dora Mollenhauer, Miss Lisa Hoffay, Mrs. Ruth Hereth, Mrs. Joyce Anderson, Miss Bianca Cashara, Miss Marion Brito, John Grube, Michael MacIsaac, and Miss Debbie Dean.

Food: Mrs. Irma Sgazie and Mrs. Leona Conklin.

Piano recital: Miss Elizabeth Krouse.

Donations of clothing, books and other items: Miss Anna Frankel, Mrs. Lillian Holmes, Miss Elsie Phillips, Mrs. Marion Woolsey; Columbiettes, Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus, Mrs. RoseMarie Conormon; Fair Street Church, Mrs. Charles Parker; Mrs. Vera Merrill, Mrs. Helen Howard, Mrs. Jennie Osterhoudt, Mrs. Josephine Gaal; St. Mary's Cadet Troop; Golden Age Senior Citizens of Accord and Kerhonkson, Mrs. Jane Coombs; Rosemary Richardson, Thomas Davitt; Trinity Methodist Church, Mrs. Palen and Mrs. Ruth Lowe; Miss Catherine Ott, Mrs. A. K. Dolan, Mrs. Ruth Hereth, Mrs. Joyce Anderson, Mrs. Walter Brown, Amelia Chmura, Mrs. Bertha Mason; Kingston Library; and the Lion's Club.

Flowers in memory of Ralph B. Neville, Franklin Tigar, Chester A. Dawe, Julia Serra, Leo Komasa, Jean M. Fox, Hugo Piasecki, Ralph Cooper and Stanley K. Wojcio.

Birthday cakes, gifts and cards: Mrs. Marion Bunt, Mrs. Joseph Messinger, Mrs. Catherine Houghtaling, Mrs. Helen Olsen, Mrs. Jerry Vanio, Mary and Martha Fellowship of Grace Community Church of Lake Katrine, B'nai B'rith Women, and Patients' Services Committee of the Catskill Region TB and RD Association

Home Lines Buys German Atlantic Ship

NEW YORK — Home Lines has confirmed the purchase of the 25,300 - ton SS Hanseatic from the German Atlantic Line. She will be renamed the SS Doric when she joins the Home Lines Fleet.

In announcing the purchase, Captain Mario F. Vespa, senior vice-president of Home Lines, voiced the opinion that it will take quality cruise ships to attract the seasoned traveler and added "it was thus fortunate that we were able to acquire a ship as modern and luxurious as the Hanseatic at this particular time. The Doric, together with our strongly entrenched 39,241-ton Oceanic, will give us a powerful, "one-two in quality cruises." The newly named SS Doric is considered one of the best designed and engineered ships of recent years. Graceful of line, fully stabilized and with a cruising spedd of 21 knots, she measures 629 feet in overall length, with a beam of 82 feet. Her wide variety of richly appointed public rooms include 3 night-clubs, 450-seat and 150-seat restaurants, a 270-seat Cinema theatre.

Her spacious outdoor decks include 2 swimming pools with lido bars.

There also is an indoor pool with sauna and massage rooms nearby. Passenger accomodations are especially noteworthy. With a capacity of 650, all in lower beds, all cabins have private bathrooms, telephones and individual climate controls. Eighty-two per cent are outside. There are 5 high-speed passenger elevators, convenient to all cabin areas.

Home Lines is scheduled to take title to the Doric in September in Genoa, Italy, for additional refenements the Line is planning. While the new acquisition's future cruise programs are not yet fully determined. Home Lines has confirmed that the Doric will sail this coming winter from Port Everglades, Fla., and in the summer and autumn in Europe, performing the original program planned on the Homeric for 1973-1974.

Complete sailing schedule and rates will be published shortly.

Your local travel agent will keep you abreast of future Doric sailings and also news about the luxurious vessel the Oceanic.

VISITOR AND FRIEND—This lovely visitor to Florida's Sunken Gardens comes face to face with "Pierre," the talking Macaw. Pierre is one of 350 tropical birds that annually greets nearly a half a million visitors to the St. Petersburg attraction. (Sunken Gardens photo.)

Fla. Sunken Gardens Celebrates 70th Year

ST. PETERSBURGH, FLA. — This year marks the 70th anniversary of world famous Florida's Sunken Gardens, one of the nations oldest and most beautiful botanical attractions. Founded in 1903 by George Turner Sr., Sunken Gardens is still owned and operated by Ralph Turner and his sons; the third generation of family ownership, and is the oldest family owned attraction in Florida.

Of course, Sunken Gardens bears only a remote resemblance to the Gardens of 70 years ago. Originally the Sunken Gardens of 1903 displayed exotic tropical fruit trees . . . mangos, papayas, passion fruit, citrus, etc., and the gift shop was comprised of a fresh produce stand.

Today the multi-million dollar complex boasts a collection of tropical and sub-tropical plants unrivaled in the continental United States. There are more than 7,000 rare and exotic plants permanently displayed throughout the Garden.

The attraction's gardening staff grows 50,000 annuals from seed in the Sunken Gardens seven-acre nursery and transplants them in the Garden four times each year. This assures visitors that there are always colorful flower beds the year round, providing exciting picture-taking opportunities in every bend of the path.

Another colorful addition to the attraction has been that of the bird and animal exhibits displayed throughout the Garden. Great care was taken in the planning and installation of these exhibits to guarantee that the bird and animal enclosures would not detract from the natural botanical splendor of Sunken Gardens.

Many of these exotic creatures . . . toucans, marmosets, rheas, wallabies, touracos, caimen, macaws, crowned cranes . . . to name a few, are ideally suited to their manmade environment, and in fact, many have been successfully breeding in captivity.

A popular exhibit for the tourists is the South's largest walk-through aviary. The visitor actually walks inside the flight cage with more than 350 bird species, representing 17 foreign countries and 5 continents.

The fruit stand of decades past has been replaced by the World's largest gift shop, with exciting and unusual imported gifts displayed from around the world. There are more than one million items for Sunken Gardens visitors to choose from; and here, shopping itself becomes an adventure in travel.

Despite all of the history, growth and future expansion plans of the St. Petersburg attraction, Sunken Gardens still keeps its promise to the public . . . . to maintain a tropical garden of unparalleled beauty.

Your local travel agent is ready to help you visit St. Petersburg's Sunken Gardens and all the other Florida attractions as well as a good place to stop to rest between these visits.

Travel Notes

Fly-Drive Vacations

BOAC 'Roamaround Isles' Holidays

NEW YORK — British Airways-BOAC is offering a new series of "Roamaround motoring vacations" through the British isles and Europe as a way to further encourage popular fly-drive type holiday.

"These two-week tours combine carefree motoring through picturesque and historic countrysides with the glitter and pageantery of London," says Jim Harris, BOAC marketing manager in the U.S.A.

"For a more closeup view of London, a two-week 'London As You Like It' program features sightseeing, shopping discounts and plenty of free time to discover the swinging and stately moods of the British capital," he adds.

The fly-drive holidays range in cost from $100 for the 15-day "Roanaround" to $225 for the 22-day swing around Britain and Continental Europe. The London As You Like It program is priced at $170. All rates exclude trans-Atlantic air travel by BOAC.

BOAC also has organized a series of 11-day tours to the Holy Land beginning in the fall, Harris reports.

Departures commence in October and itineraries include Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Bethelem, Jericho and others. There are 10 departures scheduled through March of 1974.

The all-inclusive tours, starting at $724 per person from New York, provide round trip jet transportation, three meals per day, first class hotels with private baths (double occupancy), complete sightseeing with English speaking guides, all transfers from airport to hotel, all service charges and taxes except airport levies and tips to porters, guides and drivers.

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PENN DUTCH TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days—Accommodations at Yorktown Hotel. Sightseeing in Lancaster, Gettysburg, and the Amish Country. Visit to Hershey Chocolate Factory. Dates: Sept. 14, Oct. 12. Price $109.00 per person (twin).

CAPE COD TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days—Accommodations at Charles Motor Inn. Sightseeing in Nantucket Island—two cruises included in tour. Date: August 25. Price $98.00 per person (twin basis).

MONTREAL — 3 DAY ESCORTED TOUR — 2 nights and 3 days—Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal. Sightseeing in Montreal — luncheon at Georgian Inn at Lake George. Date: Oct. 6. Price: $81.00 per person.

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NIAGARA FALLS & TORONTO TOUR — 4 days. Date: Oct. 4. Price: $135.25 per person (twin basis).

NEW ENGLAND & EASTERN CANADA TOUR — 6 days. Dates: Sept. 3, 17, Oct. 8. Price: $176.20 per person (twin basis).

FALL FOLIAGE NEW ENGLAND TOUR — 3 days, Oct. 5, 12, 19. Price: $71.25 (twin basis).

FALL FOLIAGE NEW ENGLAND TOUR — 4 days, Oct. 4, 11, 18. Price $129.75 (twin basis).

MEXICO HOLIDAY — 23-day tour, Oct. 9. Price $799.75 (twin basis).

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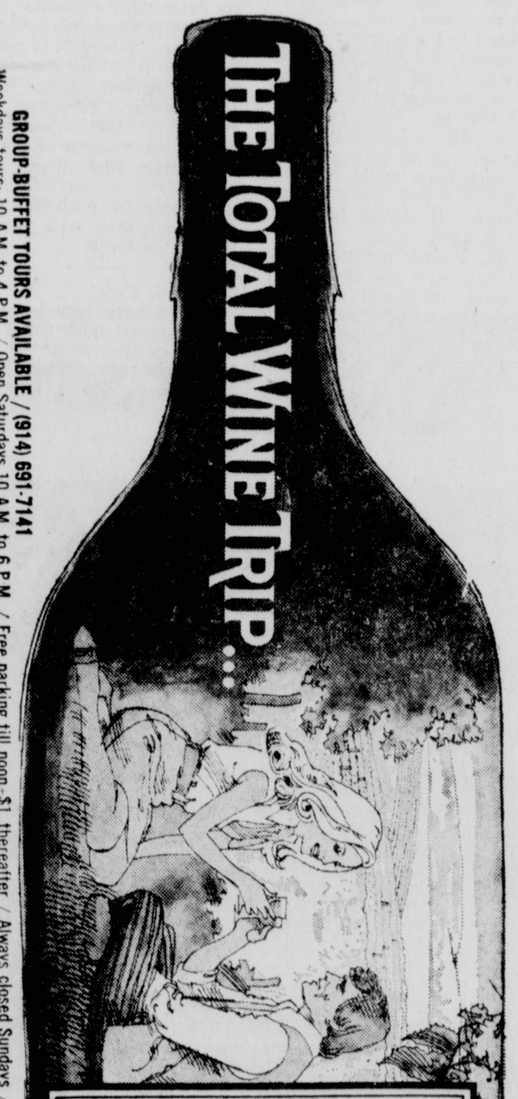

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'Auspicious' Youth Corps

KINGSTON — There's a lot of new young faces around city hall these days, and around the Salvation Army headquarters on Cedar Street. The Neighborhood Youth Corps has expanded.

Thanks to court action in Washington, D.C. in early July, freeing some $239 million in Youth Corps Funds, the local corps was able to carry out its most auspicious program in its seven year history.

Rodger Colao, senior counselor for the city program, calls the court's decision to release funds impounded by the Nixon Administration "a monumental boost" to Kingston and Ulster County and it was all that, freeing $58,000 and creating 136 additional summer jobs for youths between the ages of 14 and 21.

To be sure, most will wind up in traditional Youth Corps jobs, such as in city and county recreation departments, but a number have been placed at city hall and in the police department and at the Salvation Army Center on Cedar Street.

Youth Corps enrollees are now working, in the city assessor's office, the city clerk's office, the Human Rights office and the building department along with a number in the Water Department. Their duties "upstairs" for the most part have been clerical.

"Downstairs," in the Police Department the youths are being utilized to "spruce up" the city's fleet of police cars. In addition to washing and waxing cars, the youths are also assisting in the maintenance of the stationhouse.

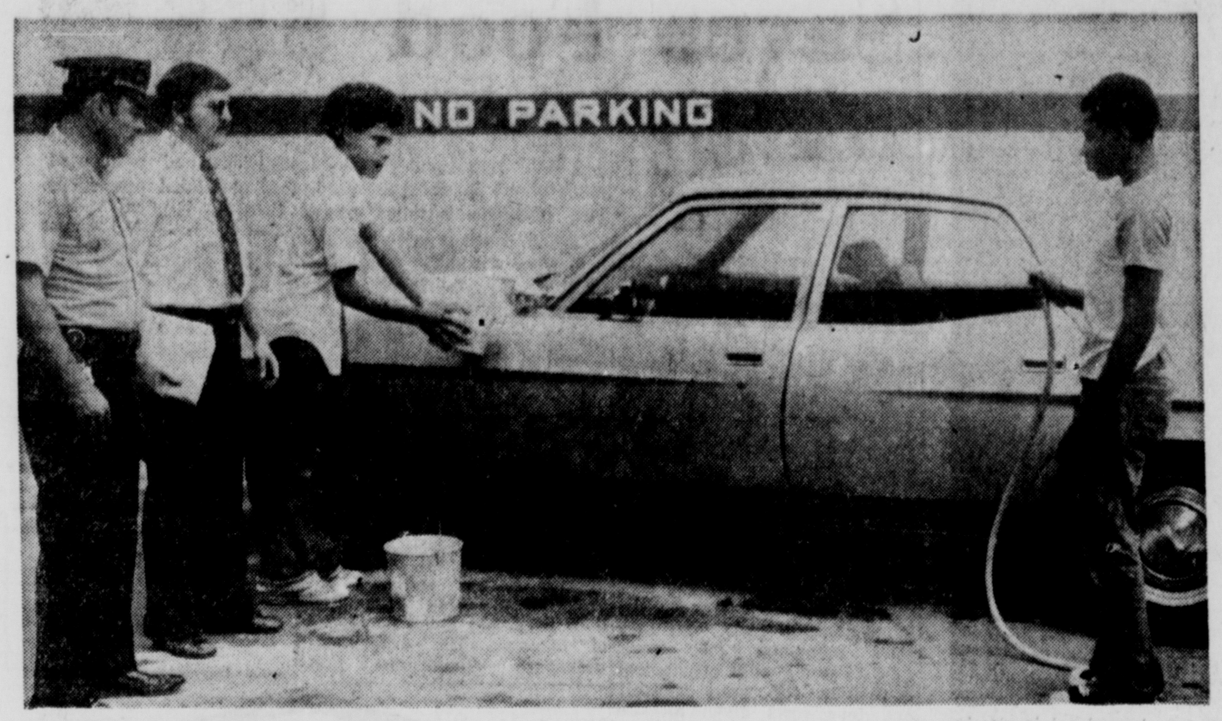
Over at the Salvation Army's new headquarters on 35 Cedar Street youths are being used to assist in the child enrichment program sponsored by the Salvation Army.

That program, established in 1968 and licensed by the state last year, attempts to fill an urgent need for day care service at a reasonable cost. The program is aimed at low income families where the mother is the sole supporter and program operates from 7:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday with experienced adult supervision.

The Summer Neighborhood Youth Program will run through Aug. 31, paying its enrollees $1.85 an hour for a 26-hour work week.

There are 75 Youth Corps workers in the city, under the supervision of Colao, another 55 in the Saugerties-Ellenville-Onteora area under the supervision of Rick Barthel and another 30 in the Wallkill-New Paltz-Rondout Valley-Highland and Rosendale area under the supervision of Joe DeGiacomo.

The administrator is James Billups, community program director for the Ulster County YMCA.



HELPING AT POLICE DEPARTMENT—Youth Corps enrollees Mark Brown and Sidney Vandemark (R) polish up Police Department vehicle with the approval of Deputy Chief William Slover (L) and Rodger F. Calao, Neighborhood Youth Corps senior counselor.

DAY CARE SESSION—Marissa DeMicco, Youth Corps enrollee, assists pre-schoolers Theron Haskin and Janet Krom in bead stringing ventures at the Day Care Center in new Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street.

AT CITY HALL—Kingston City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco (L) looks over Youth Corps activities in city hall offices. Neighborhood Youth Corps detail includes (L-R) Alfred Karlsbarch, George Hart, Larry Carpenter and Douglas Lawson. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

Sports for Lifetime

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "now" physical education in high school and college stresses lifetime sports for all.

Schools still have sports heroes from the varsity teams but they also are serving up this smorgasbord—jogging, tennis, climbing, skiing, softball, track, swimming.

The idea: students no longer are content to get their sports' enjoyment vicariously by watching elite groups of players. In response to their desire for lifetime sports' experiences, enter the sports-for-all movement.

The change in sports styles affects physical education facilities, and is leading to obsolescence of traditional gyms and old-style stadiums.

New sports facilities are for double duty—and for female as well as male use. In a report on the trend, Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL), said:

Roofing Recommended

"Whatever use is made of it, the new sports facility should never become one of the traditional temples of sweat operated at enormous cost for the benefit of a few talented people for a short season of the year."

P. Richard Theibert, director of athletics and special assistant to the president of Hostra University, in the report reviews some of the alternatives.

For one, seasonal limitations can be removed by roofing the area. The football stadium, that is. EFL suggests that the stadiums be "deconsecrated" and used for several kinds of games. Three softball games can go on at one time in such a converted football field. Plus some tennis or other games.

A more radical approach to providing playing areas at economical cost was demonstrated by Friends Select School in downtown Philadelphia. The school leased some of its land and netted enough to pay the cost of a new school on the existing site. But gone was the playing field. To compensate for this loss, the school covered the roof with artificial turf and fenced it in to stop balls sailing toward the streets below.

First Surfing Pool

Long Island University bought a baroque movie theater close to its Brooklyn campus and converted it to a gym.

The first surfing pool in the United States was built at Tempe and is used by Arizona State University. Water surging from the base of a reservoir wall creates waves at 50 second intervals. This is one way of bringing the pleasures of surfing to students who do not live near the ocean.

The idea of making a surfing pool was first tried in Hachoiji, Japan. This indoor pool has a wave generating machine. When the wave machine is turned off, presto—there's a regular pool.

Honor Students

Academic achievement listings continue to be reported for area students.

Kingston residents named to the dean's list for the second semester at St. John Fisher College, Rochester include **Stephen Brodhead**, Rt. 5, Box 60; **Michael Droulette**, 39 Griffin Drive; **John A. Machione**, 23 Janet Street and **Francis J. Albertini**, 14 Wynkoop Place.

Area students earned honors at State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College, Cobleskill. They are:

Mark A. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Turner Jr., 31 Lafayette Street, Saugerties; **Kathy Mason**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, Society of Brothers, Rifton; **Amy M. Pettengill**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Pettengill, Kukuk Lane, Kingston and **Donald P. Tegeler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Tegeler, 23 East Road, High Falls.

Richard Sperle has been named to the dean's list at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Sperle of Ulster Park. A graduate of Kingston High School he is majoring in accounting at New Hampsire College.

Garry C. Schantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schantz of 145 Wrentham Street, Kingston was named to the spring semester dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology prior to his graduation in June.

Three Ulster County residents earned dean's list ratings at St. Lawrence University during the past term. They are:

Wesley D. Clark of 190 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen; **Holly N. Hurd**, Hurds Road, Clintondale and **Roxanne Young** of Route 2, Kingston.

Sandra Malek of Shokan was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College in the Division of Allied Health Professions. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malek of 6 Dogwood Drive, Shokan, she is a 1972 graduate of Onteora High School. She is a sophomore at Ithaca College where she is majoring in physical therapy.

Named to dean's list ratings at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred were three Ulster County students and one from Northern Dutchess. They are:

Micahel F. Vetere of 235 Lucas Avenue, Kingston; **Stephen J. Briody** of 19 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties; **Stephen G. Aumick** of Wallkill, RD 1, and **Patricia M. Curthoys** of 13 Manor Road, Rhinebeck.

Freeman TEEN Page

Fall Plans At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ — New programs are slated to go into operation at New Paltz Schools this fall. High School students will be able to delve into such diverse fields as oceanography, photography and guitar with the three new semester elective courses to be added. Student survey indicated that the courses were of high interest. Oceanography will be taught by George D. Campbell; photography by Mrs. Frances Sutherland and guitar by Paul Steiner.

An Open-Ended Personalized Program will start at the New Paltz Middle School in September. The program is designed to meet the academic and social needs of the emerging adolescent. It will make allowances for independence, decision making and self-identification and take into consideration the rapid physical, mental and social growth of the students.

Courses will be scheduled during contract time and are planned in terms of students' academic, vocational and leisure-time interests. The staff will teach courses in which they have special interests and knowledge. Laymembers of the community will share their knowledge either through teaching a course or by giving guest lectures.

Each student will devote one period of contract time to independent study. The Media Center will be restricted to research activity during contract time: Band, chorus, cheerleading, drill team, student government, assemblies and field trips will also be scheduled during this time.

A Learning Disabilities Teacher at the Duzine School will provide significantly more services than can presently be provided by the staff if children are to make expected gains in basic skills.

The Duzine Children Study Team will screen, diagnose and prescribe children for the Learning Disabilities Teacher. The Learning Disabilities Teacher will administer the prescription individually or in small groups and report back to the Child Study Team on the progress of each child.

On Summer Cruise

Kenneth A. Ackert of 10 Granite Court, Kingston was one of the more than 300 cadets of the State University of New York Maritime College to arrive at Copenhagen Denmark this past week.

He is aboard the Empire State IV, 12,000 ton training ship of the college. Following a visit in Copenhagen, the ship will head back to the Fort Schuyler campus in the Bronx.

This is the second six-week cruise for cadets this summer. Area residents participating in the first training voyage to Funchal, Madeira and Barcelona Spain were Gerald Sanborn of 783 Albany Avenue, Kingston; Charles Sadler of White Street, Marlboro, John M. Ascienzo of Route 5, Box 50A, Saugerties; and Barry P. Solywoda of RR1, Box 72, Red Hook.

Two cruises are necessary in order for all cadets to participate, although 120 First Classmen, seniors, are aboard for both cruises.

TEEN SCENE: Diapers, Dynamite, Dolls

By LEI

These long, hot summer nights sometimes tempt parents into going out to an air-cooled movie and a patio restaurant dinner, leaving their next-of kin under the care of a baby-sitter. And those long, hot vacation nights aggravated by empty wallets may tempt some unwary teenagers into baby-sitting.

Many of them are unaware that just because they may have ten brothers and sisters, and a high grade in home economics does not mean that they are ready to responsibly baby sit. One's own brothers and sisters usually act like children. Children left in the care of a baby sitter usually act like simian speed freaks. Now you see them, now you wish you hadn't. And some of the things that cross their minds were never taught in home-making class. If you happened to take courses in first aid and wrangling bulls, you'll be in better shape. Ask one of your friends who's baby-sat (which usually involves neither babies nor sitting.) You will learn that the following are not rare occurrences.

The ten-year-old baby will ride your ten-speed bike through wet cement sidewalks while you are trying to learn what he did to his five-year-old sister to give her screaming fits. You will discover he rode the bike through wet cement after five hours. You will want to put his feet into wet cement, and then teach him to swim.

That dear little toddler will wash kitty cat. In the washing machine. Synthetic cycle, tumble dry. Why, everyone knows cats should be washed at the colored cotton cycle.

Mommy's little darling will get into your purse, find your make-up, and apply it liberally. To his face, to his clothes, to the white shag carpet. You will be afraid to paddle his canoe for fear of stifling either the next Picasso, or the next Edgar Winter.

Innocent Eyes will tell you that Mommy always lets her eat marshmallows and jelly for dinner.

Baby will only throw up when he is wearing white terry creepers and just ate strained spinach.

Kindergarten Bait will cut her hair. Her crew cut will feel so cool and nice that she'll give one to the sheep dog, too. Nothing like a few bare patches to catch the cool breezes.

All-American-Boy will tell Daddy you called him a %@c&$*. Daddy will wish you were right. Particularly after he sees the color the kid painted the living room couch.

Teen Angel will assure you that Mommy always lets her use a few dabs of Chanel No. 5 before she goes out to play.

The live wire will ride your ten-speed bike into the swimming pool. The deep end. And tell you innocently that he forgot it didn't have coaster brakes.

And while you're washing the jelly off the baby after he got in it while you were getting the cat out of the washing machine, Mommy's little helper will try to make fudge by pouring a jar of chocolate syrup, a bag of marshmallows, and a cup of flour into the blender and turning it on high.

Bright Eyes will toddle up to you and hand you a goldfish.

The junior safety expert will decide to drop a match into the wastepaper basket just to see how long it takes you to notice it.

And that talented little artist will do that lovely drawing in crayon on the TV screen.

And while you're scraping that off, the music lover will start playing a symphony on the stereo—at 78 rpm. . . .

Dimples will ask you what @*&% means. If you tell her, she'll tell her mommy you told her what it meant. If you don't tell her, she'll call you a hung-up old @*&%. If you wash her mouth out with soap she'll throw up in the corner of the clothes closet.

And the kid will tell his parents that the bruise he got when he tried to roller-skate down the stairs was where you kicked him when you noticed he'd spilled rubber cement on his father's stamp album. . . .

Why would a kid want to stick chewing gum into a pencil sharpener?

The same reason they'd wax the floor—with candle wax. Pour rubber cement in the blender. . . . Spray starch the rug—in the living room. . . . Cut a hole in the window shade so they could see out. . . .

Because babies like to drive baby-sitters batty.

Be careful with fire. Remember: there are babes in the woods.

And those baby fawns, rabbits, squirrels and trees need a safe, happy home. They need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy.

Like babes everywhere.

So, please, be careful with fire when you're in the forest.

Follow all the rules of safety and caution—just like any other place where there are children at play.

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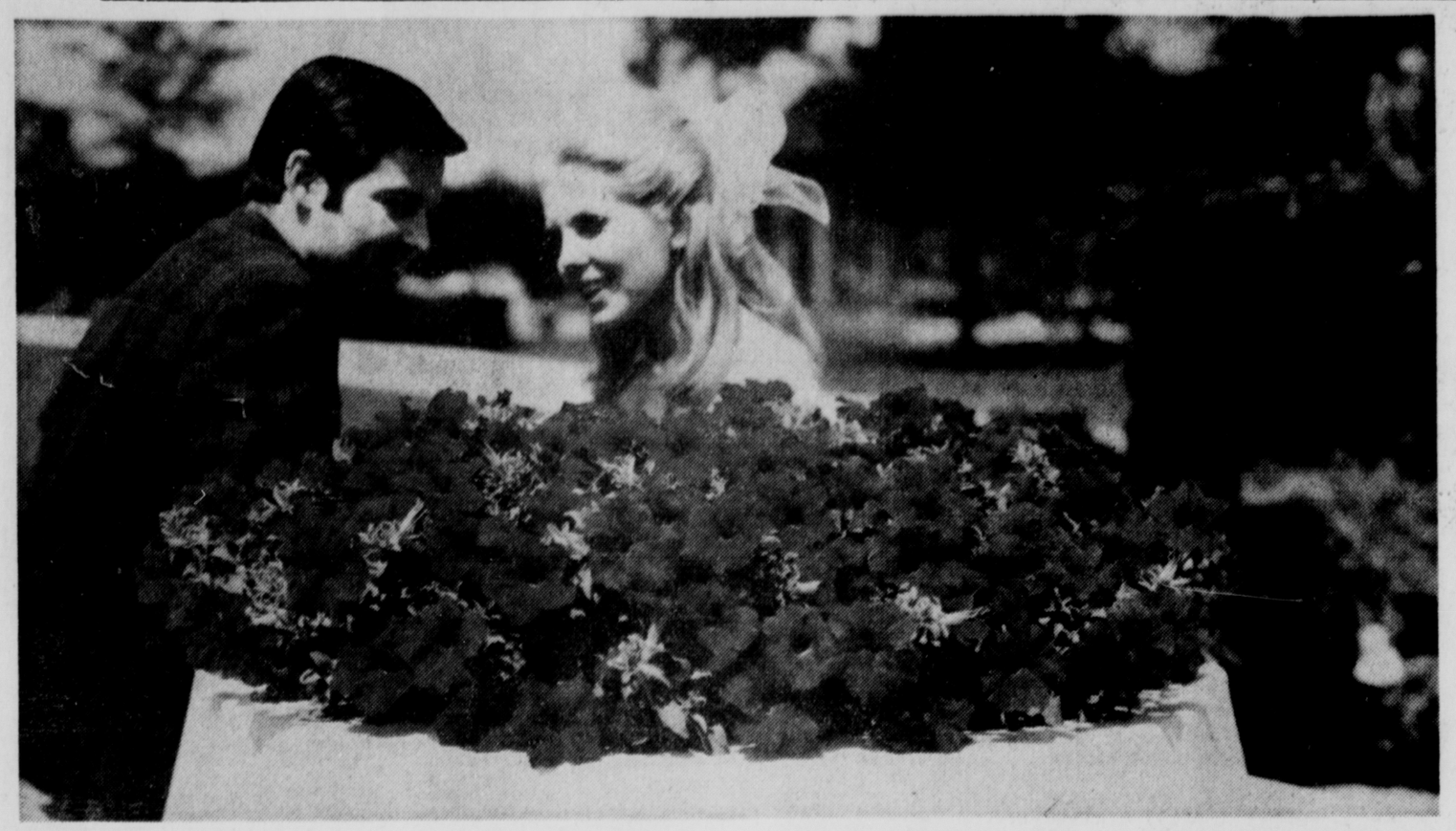
The Daily Freeman

HOME and GARDEN PAGE



PETUNIAS RANK HIGH—Petunias are high on the list of most popular flowers grown by home gardeners. This variety is a red grandiflora (giant-flowered) and regarded as one of the best kinds for summer display. Seed of many petunias, started early indoors, will provide first blooms already open by the time it's planting time outdoors next spring. Celosia and salvia are two classes that provide the most brilliant red colorings over a long period. Salvia needs starting indoors, treated the same as petunias, while celosia prefers to be direct-sown into the garden.

Pesticides' Use Saves Food $$$

KINGSTON

It has been estimated that by using chemical pesticides to maximum agricultural production, farmers save Americans more than $20 billion a year in food costs.

In one of the more dramatic demonstrations of the need for chemical technology, the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the Illinois Department of Agriculture participated in an agricultural experiment at Arcola, Ill., comparing crops grown with pesticides and those grown without.

The experiment focused on growing nine crops — soybeans, cabbage, broccoli, tomatoes, potatoes, melons, and sunflowers and two types of corn — under vastly different conditions. Each crop was planted in twelve-row plots with four rows untended; four rows receiving only mechanical cultivation for weed control; and four rows given all the advantages of modern chemicals.

At harvest time the untended rows couldn't be harvested. The mechanically cultivated rows had many weeds and bugs with many plants partially devoured. The pesticide-controlled rows yielded a much greater harvest and were virtually weed and insect-free; these crops, because of their abundance and quality, could sell at prices American families would be able to afford.

The sponsors of the experiment, who had set out "to show" just what would happen if farmers stopped using pesticides, were able to compute yields per acre and consumer prices if the crops grown with and without pesticides.

Equally important, the Illinois History Survey analyzed the crops on which pesticides had been used and found no traces of residues. The experiment managers emphasized that absence of residue was directly attributable to the fact that all pesticides had been used according to label instructions.

"Organic" food — that produced without the use of agricultural chemicals — has received considerable attention in recent years and may be appealing to some segments of the American consuming public. But studies like those conducted at Arcola indicate that to provide the vast quantity of high quality food the American population now requires, chemicals and sophisticated agricultural technology are absolute necessities.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Here's the Answer

Rx for Peeling Paint and Marks on Walls

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The paint on one of the outside walls of our house is peeling. I intend to scrape and sand it before repainting, but I don't want the same thing to happen again. I was told that there probably was a leak somewhere in the wall and that water was getting behind it. I checked every inch of the wall and found not the slightest sign of an opening. What could be causing this on only one wall?

A. — It is sometimes difficult to convince readers (judging by the mail) that excessive humidity inside the house can penetrate an inside wall, move into an outside wall and then push off the exterior paint. But it happens — and that would seem to be the case here. Why did it occur on only one of the outside walls? I can only guess that the wall in question is outside the bathroom or kitchen, where there usually is a large amount of water vapor. You will have to find a way for the vapor to escape rather than permit it to get under the paint. You can use a series of small vents lodged in the outside wall or use an exhaust fan inside the room where the moisture builds up. Sometimes even opening a window a few times a day is sufficient to send the moisture on its way.

Q. — There were several crayon marks on our kitchen wall. I scrubbed them thoroughly before my husband repainted the kitchen. It looked fine for several months, but now the crayon appears to be coming through; at least, there are outline marks the same as were on the wall originally, although a lot fainter. My husband says he will repaint that one wall again, but I tell him the crayon probably will come through again. Am I right?

A. It is possible that a new coat of paint will cover the crayon sufficiently so that it won't show through again. But to be sure, first go over the stained area with a coat of shellac, thinned about 50-50 with denatured alcohol. Sand the shellac very lightly after it has dried thoroughly, then go ahead with the painting. The shellac will seal in the stains if they threaten to get rambunctious again.

(You can get either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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The Ranchfield

Fine Outside, Good 'In'

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

All too often, house planners neglect the exterior design of a home, with the reasoning that the owners are more interested in the interior. This is not to imply that the exterior should be favored at the expense of the inside. But it does mean that it is possible to design a good looking exterior as well as a practical inside. A good example is today's feature, called "The Ranchfield."

It is a basic two-bedroom ranch dwelling with an extra all purpose room that can be converted to a third bedroom, reading room, den or guest room. Also included in the floor plan is a utility room at the rear of the large front kitchen that would make an excellent family room with direct access to a rear terrace. Further study of the floor layout shows a full bath, small lavatory and an abundance of wardrobe and closet space.

The living room, at the front gable, is fairly large, has a fireplace, and features a bay type picture window. The formal dining room at the left rear is rather flexible, inasmuch as the utility room wall could be opened in the event the room marked "utility" would be used for a family room. In other words, "The Ranchfield" is a flexible design that can be easily revised to fit the needs of most any family.

The exterior makes use of brick or stone at the living room gable and ordinary wood shingles for the rest of the front, sides and rear.

The floor plan entails 1,303 square feet and the garage 420 feet with overall dimensions, including the gargae, of 77 feet 10 inches.

Complete bulding plans for construction of "The Ranchfield" dwelling are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Pools Add to Value

MILLWOOD

A recent study by two University of Nevada economics professors in Las Vegas revealed that a home swimming pool may fully recover its initial cost and continue to appreciate in value each year, adding to the price of the home if sold.

Dr. Lorne H. Seidman, chairman of the department of finance, and Dr. Bernard Malamud, an associate professor of economics, conducted the study. Based on complicated economic models they had formulated and computerized, the two men analyzed 328 previously occupied homes in Las Vegas which had been sold.

Of these, 107 had swimming pools and 221 did not. The study showed that the pool had added $5,044 to the resale value of the home.

This is only about 1 per cent below the National Swimming Pool Institute's estimated average cost of the same size pool new that year.

"This remarkably close agreement between replacement cost and market value suggests that pool values keep pace with rising labor costs and inflation in general," the professor said.

The idea for the study first begun when Dr. Seidman looked at his own new backyard pool and wondered if it were all for fun...or if it might also be a sound investment as well.

"I'd have to conclude," he said, "that pools are to swim in, not to invest in. But at least I think I'll get my money back on mine."

Tree Talk

STAMFORD, CONN.

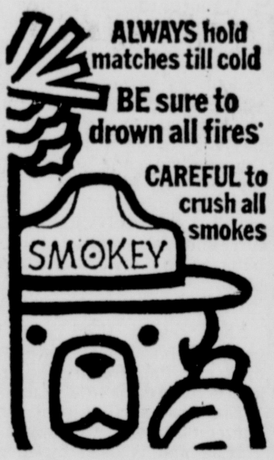
Decidous trees often take on a bronze, dusty look this time of year. Spruce, hemlock, arborvitae, even azalea, boxwood and privet may have a cholorotic appearance.

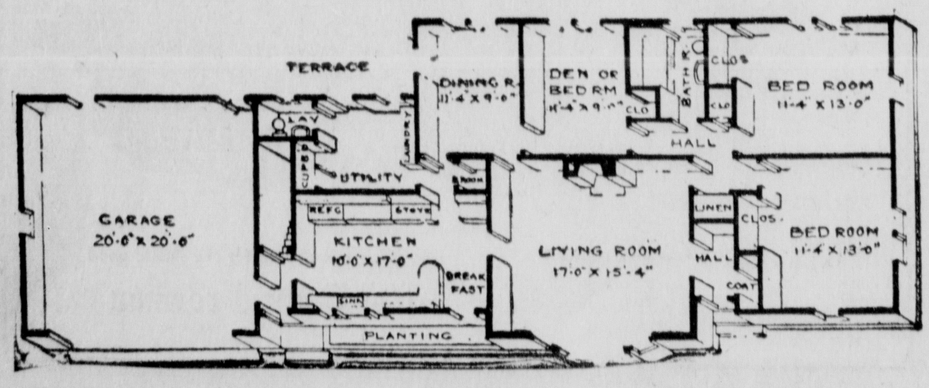
Too often, says R.A. Bartlett, president of the F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., this is dismissed as due to adverse weather conditions. The cause, however, is an infestation of mites, some so tiny that hundreds congregate on a single leaf.

Mites may attack oak, sycamore, elm, hickory, maple, birch and many fruit trees. They build up to high population levels during spring and summer. Mite damage does not merely mar green appearance of leaves and needles, but saps a tree's vitality. Twig dieback may result, and in areas where moisture is lacking, it can hasten a tree's decline.

Mites can be controlled by spraying the leaves with a miticide. Since there may be three or four generations of mites a growing season, a second spray two to three weeks later may be necessary.

To determine if your sallow-looking tree has mites, make this simple test: Shake or beat a few twigs over a sheet of white paper or cardboard. Mites that drop can be seen scurrying across the paper.





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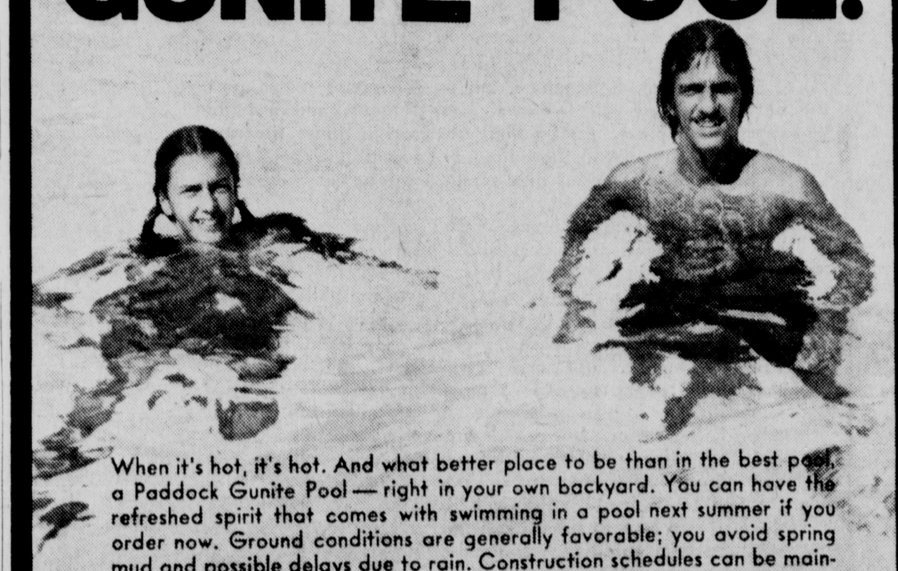

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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day and evening to put in effect whatever social or personal plan that enables you and associates to make considerable progress. Your ability to delight others by being more cooperative is now easily recognized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Joining with relatives and friends can make this a most enjoyable and interesting day for you. Planning how to gain a goal that means much to you is wise. Obtain cooperation from key persons.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an influential person and discuss your ambitions. Cooperating in a civic affair can prove very worthwhile for you and others. Express your ideas sensibly. Show that you have ability.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new systems or outlets that can make your life more satisfying and successful. Confer with respected civic leaders. Try to have a far wider circle of friends and acquaintances. Be logical.

Sunday, August 12

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to make those payments that are important. Show more affection for the one who adores you. Don't give advice to others unless asked to do so. Strive for more harmony with kin.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discussing new ideas with a modern-thinking person can bring forth excellent results now. Show that you are a most cooperative person. Engage in civic work you enjoy and improve your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans for a new system that will gain you more acclaim from associates and add to mutual success. Window shop for the clothing you want to add to your present wardrobe. Dine out tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day for having a good time with persons you really like at the hobbies you mutually enjoy. You have a special talent that should be perfected. This can help to make you more affluent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make a study at home and then make necessary improvements. Also, strive for more harmony there. The evening is fine for the social side of life. Show others that you have charm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get together with those who can help to make your home more attractive and comfortable. Plan a trip for the near future. Increased happiness is possible with mate now. Be more considerate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Modernize your ideas and methods now and keep pace with persons who are making more money. Meet with a successful businessman and get good advice. Avoid a troublesome situation later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are charming and dynamic today. You can easily delight others and obtain from them the data you want to make your future more successful. Getting an early start is wise. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your activities for the future more intelligently and know what it is you want to accomplish. Do whatever will ingratiate you more into the good graces of others. Become a happier person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fun-loving persons who can easily acquire many friends. But it is wise not to become personally involved with any but a choice few, and thereby be able to accomplish a great deal throughout life. Anything of public nature is especially fine, be it in government work or entertaining.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings quick action to whatever you plan to do or wish to express. Fixed and long-range benefits can follow decisions you make about policy principles, or that are motivated by humanitarian ideals. Fine for social and romantic outlets that bring joy, happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for meeting with allies, either business or personal, for excellent results. Know what your fondest aims are and go after them with vim and vigor. Be sure, positive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you help a prominent person put through his highly advanced ideas, you gain excellent benefits. Show your finest ambitions and improve credit. Rely more on your natural charm than on your good looks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Looking into new outlets that can be the means for you to command a greater income is wise. Investigate new inventions. Make allies of new comers who are up and doing.

Monday, August 13

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) You have promises to keep in a most straightforward manner, and this is just the day to do that. The evening is best for those serious talks with mate. Control your temper and all works out fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to the ideas of your most radical partners now since they hold the key to present success. Delve into that public matter that will improve your image. Show you are a person others can rely upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for putting that new plan to work with co-workers and for gaining their quick cooperation. Make daily tasks more modern and they work out much better. Show others you are a live wire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The Full Moon gives you power today and you can accomplish just about anything you set your mind to, so plan wisely early. The social is fine, also. Romance requires restraint now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Surprising those at home with some new gadget, a gift they would like, could bring more harmony and pleasure now. Forget all that entertaining of moochers and do something practical. Think more about the romantic side of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for shopping and keeping appointments of a business nature for excellent results. Handle correspondence satisfactorily. Forget one who torments you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you use more modern methods, you find you add much to present success. Make any property you own more comfortable and modern looking. Strive for that streamlined appearance that is nice and easy to take care of, as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing something of an unusual nature for those who so patiently dwell with you can truly delight them now. Get out to social affairs where you can meet interesting people. Add them to your present circle of friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired about how to get your finest talents before bigwigs and should follow through on such without delay. Use that Piscean charm wisely. The romantic side of life can be most delightful now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose life will be full of changes, since this is definitely a New Era type individual who will have many and varied talents that others will want to utilize. There is also fine ability at tackling old outlets and modernizing them with excellent benefits. Trying to stop your child in whatever is of interest could lead to rebellion, so use the proverbial kid gloves and all is fine.

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The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost . . . it pays!

The Daily Freeman

331-5000

The Controversial and Unusual Coins

By MORT REED

Several readers have inquired over the past year as to the purpose of the incuse principle of the Indianhead gold half and quarter eagle coins. The construction of the piece is definitely contrary to all known coinage practices and one that is most likely to cause a bit of confusion to numismatic beginners.

The Indianhead quarter and half eagle gold coins are the most controversial coins ever struck by the United States Mint, if not the most unusual. The incuse or intaglio impression is equivalent to pushing the design down into the coin until the highest point in the design is just below the overall surface.

It was originally thought that sinking the design in this manner would protect the high points from early wear so common to gold coins. But this did not take into consideration wear to the general surface.

The incuse type was adopted in 1908 during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, who strongly urged the omission of the motto IN GOD WE TRUST because he did not favor reference to the Deity on our currency.

There were numerous objections to an incuse coin as a possible germ carrier but the chief complaint arose from its inability to be stacked.

The Mint recently issued a statement in answer to a number of inquiries concerning the authorization, production, destruction and possible recovery of 90 per cent silver Peace Dollars dated 1964.

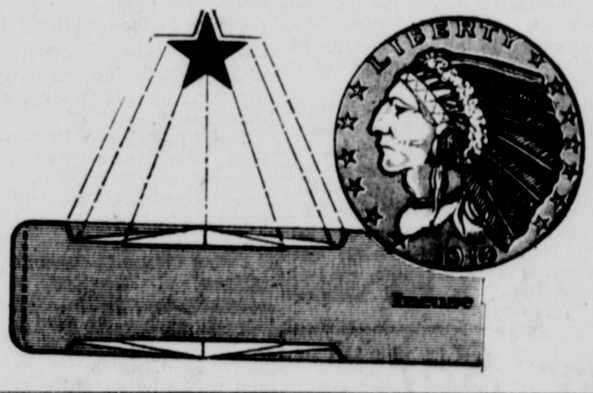
Congress appropriated $600,000 in 1965 to manufacture 45 million dollars. The Treasury recommended that the Mint be authorized to begin production immediately. The White House on May 15, 1965, ordered production begun.

Trial strikes were made at the Denver Mint as a prelude to resuming production of the Peace dollar for the first time since 1935. This design was utilized because it was ready to go with the exception of changing the date from 1935 to 1964, as required by the existing pre-date law for all coins minted in 1965. These pieces contained 90 per cent silver.

Because of the silver shortage some Congressmen strongly urged suspension of all coinage production containing silver, and the Treasury complied.

All of the trial struck pieces dated 1964 were ordered destroyed under the supervision and accounting procedures required by Mint regulations. None reached the final stage of being counted, bagged and issued by the Mint's cashier.

Should anyone have such trial Mint-struck specimens in his possession, they are property of the United States and therefore illegal to be held as a numismatic collector's item.



Under federal law such property is subject to recovery since they were never officially issued as a legal coin. Collectors are strongly advised to avoid any purchases containing a so-called 1964 90 per cent silver Peace Dollar.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Doggy Bit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

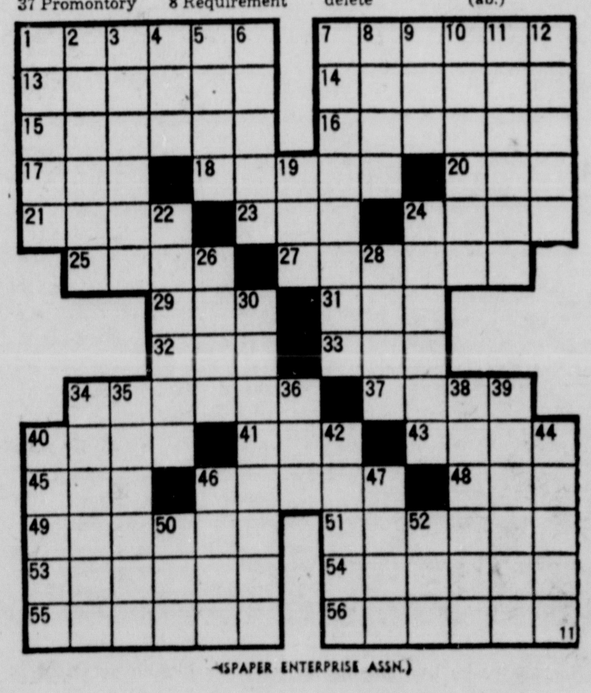
A	R	I	D		D	R	Y		H	E	A	T		
L	E	T	A		R	U	E		E	M	I	R		
A	N	E	T		A	N	S		R	I	D	E		
S	T	R	E	A	M			E	S	T	E	S		
			C	A	M	E	L							
B	A	S	T	E		A	B	A	N	D	O	N		
A	S	T	A		I	T	O		I	O	W	A		
N	E	E	R		V	I	N		T	E	E	S		
C	A	R	A	V	A	N		H	A	R	S	H		
			A	N	S	A	R							
S	T	A	I	N		S	M	A	R	T	S			
A	R	I	L		L	E	T		R	O	O	T		
N	A	M	E		A	L	I		E	D	G	E		
D	Y	E	S		S	I	R		S	E	A	T		

ACROSS

1 —— retriever
7 The dhole is an —— wild dog
13 Interstice
14 Sewing tool
15 Seat anew
16 Disavows
17 Roulette bet
18 Spirited horse
20 Table scrap
21 European river
23 Thither
24 Coins of Thailand
25 Easy task (slang)
27 Intense effort
29 Bounder
31 Auricle
32 Choler
33 502 (Roman)
34 Fester
37 Promontory
40 Snake tooth
41 First woman
43 Soothsayer
45 Peculiar
46 Condition
48 Arab name
49 Fancy
51 Pulled
53 Drivel
54 Hebrew ascetic
55 Doctrines
56 Part of a fishline

DOWN

1 Screen actress
2 Mountain nymphs
3 Reduce
4 Female deer
5 Guido's notes
6 Smartly spruce
7 Notched
8 Requirement
9 Low haunt
10 Simpletons
11 Makes vigilant
12 Arboreal homes
19 Goddess of the dawn
22 Greyhounds are good at this
24 High homes
26 Certain area of land
28 Precipitation
30 Those who delete
34 Interweave
35 Of the Andes
36 Girl's name
38 Marked with a stamp
39 Goddess of the moon
40 Interpolate
42 Feminine appellation
44 Horseman
46 Let it stand (print.)
47 Relaxation
50 Hail!
52 Free nation (ab.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand appeared in our column of June 25. We pointed out a way to make the hand but there is a better line of play and Ray Alexander of Winfield, Ala., has been the first to suggest it.

South ruffs the third club and draws trumps with three leads. Then he stops to get as good a count as he can.

West has shown up with seven clubs and three spades and three unknown red cards.

If they are all hearts no line of play will bring the contract home. If all three are diamonds and East's singleton is either the king or the queen then South can play the ace; drop that singleton and make his contract. If one is a heart and two are diamonds any line of play will work.

Now suppose that two are hearts and one a diamond, as is most likely. If the singleton diamond is the 10 South can make the hand by leading the jack from dummy. He can also make it if the singleton is the king or queen and East makes the mistake of covering the jack.

Mr. Alexander's play, which is the best, is to simply lead a low diamond after drawing trumps and to win the return in his own hand and run off the rest of the trumps.

If East started with exactly three diamonds he also held six hearts, is squeezed by the last trump lead and is forced to let South make the last trick with a low diamond or North to make it with the four or five of hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 11
♠ J
♥ A 5 4
♦ J 9 5 4 3 2
♣ 9 5 4

WEST (D)	EAST
♠ 9 5 2	♠ 7 6 4
♥ J 7	♥ Q 10 9 8 3 2
♦ 10	♦ K Q 7
♣ A K Q 10 7 6 2	♣ J

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 8 3
♥ K 6
♦ A 8 6
♣ 8 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3♣	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣K

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Cablevision Ch. 2 10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning", a live phone-in program.

WELV—AM 1370 Listen to the "Polka Party," with the Polka Pal following Mets Baseball.

WELV—FM 99.3 8:35 p.m. — Al Lonstein with nostalgic music on "Remember When."

WGHQ—AM 920 1:30 p.m.—Bob Schneller hosts the "German American Hour."

WGHQ—FM 94.3 8-10 p.m. — Listen to the Philadelphia Orchestra.

WKNY 1490 6 p.m.—Tex Larabey and Gail Meyers bring you Sunday Night Country Style. Hear the best in country music.

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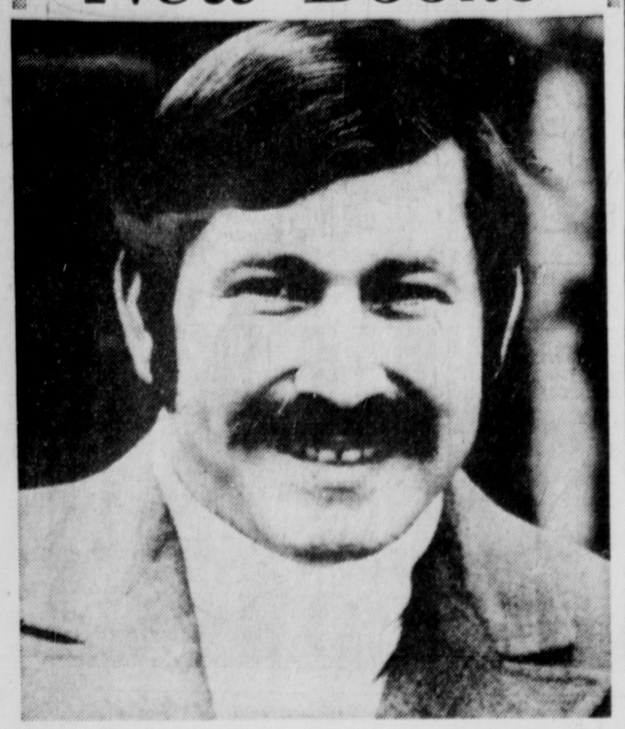
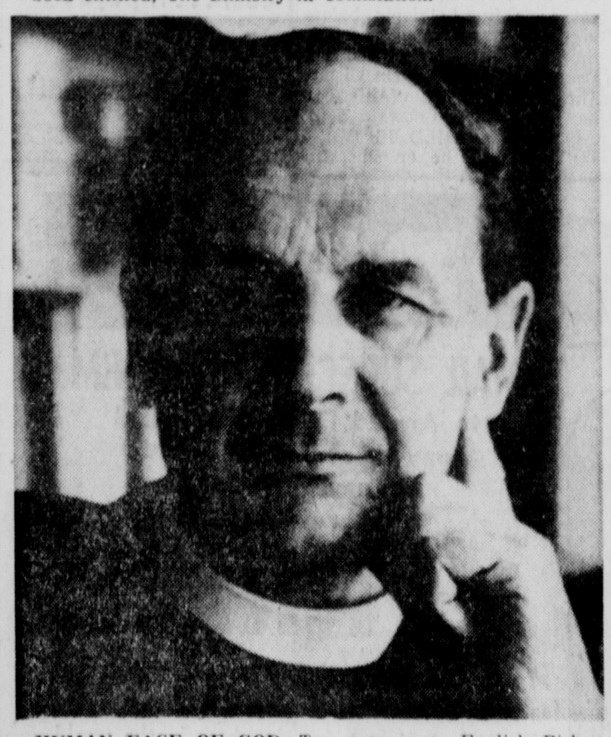
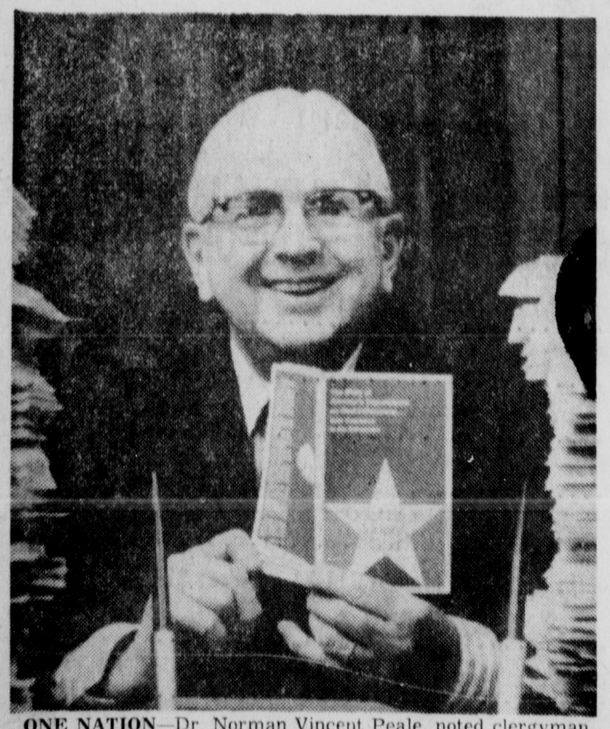


LATE GREAT PLANET—Within recent years there has been a sharp upsurge of interest in the Second Coming, and a flood of books suggesting that the end of time is not far off have found an avid market. Biggest seller in this growing shelf of apocalyptic literature is The Late Great Planet Earth by Hal Lindsey Jr., a former Mississippi riverboat captain who switched in middle life to a new career as a preacher.

THE MINISTRY — Dr. Yoshio Fukuyana, noted religious sociologist and professor of religious studies at Pennsylvania State University has carried out a study of the role of a pastor in the modern world. His findings are pubiished in a book entitled, The Ministry in Translation.



HUMAN FACE OF GOD—Ten years ago, English Bishop John A. T. Robinson stirred worldwide sensation with the book Honest to God. He has now written a new one, The Human Face of God, which he says is a new way of thinking about and trying to comprehend the person and the mission of Jesus Christ.



ONE NATION—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted clergyman, author and lecturer has stacks of requests for his booklet, One Nation Under God, "the story of America's dependence on God's Guidance from Columbus to the Astronauts." Orders for the free booklet for use in schools are pouring into the Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, which published the booklet.

Of God and Man

Court Ruling Brings No Joy

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

"There is no joy in Mudville," said a recent editorial in a Catholic newspaper. "Catholics have struck out in their campaign to find a way to channel substantial amounts of public funds to struggling parochial schools."

That probably is a correct appraisal of the impact of rulings handed down last month by the Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional New York and Pennsylvania laws allowing tax credits and tuition reimbursements for parents who send their children to parochial schools.

The language used by the Court's 6-3 majority in these rulings was so sweeping it is difficult to see how any other legislative approach to public succor of parochial education would have any chance of being held constitutional.

Some Catholic officials still cling to hope the court might accept some kind of voucher plan under which all parents would receive a government voucher for the education of each child. These vouchers could be used to send a child to a public school, a parochial school, or a non church-related private school, as his parents chose.

Some Deep Misgivings

But lawyers who have studied the June 25 rulings have serious doubts whether a voucher plan would even get a hearing by the Court. The opinion said rather bluntly that it would be pointless for state legislatures to continue devising clever legal formulas to try to get around the Court's basic edict—reiterated several times in the past two years—that public money must not be used to support religious education, directly or indirectly.

Another possibility under discussion among Catholics is a drive for a constitutional amendment to authorize public aid to parochial schools. But there are deep misgivings whether such an amendment could win the necessary ratification by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures. Moreover, many highly placed Catholics feel they already have their hands full in this area with the current drive for an amendment to legalize state restrictions on abortion.

"Perhaps some constitutional genius will come up with a new way out, but at this point it is hard to imagine what new legal avenues remain to be explored," says the Catholic magazine Commonweal. "That being so, it is essential that American religious leaders face the new situation squarely. There is no point in dreaming any longer about federal or state action to bail out the parochial school system."

Commonweal urges Catholics to turn their energies to full utilization of the alternative methods of religious education that still are available. These include after-hours religious classes (so-called released-time programs) and dual enrollment of children in public and parochial schools (usually called shared-time programs.)

School Enrollment Declines

Neither plan has encountered court objection. But Catholics have not energetically explored these options as long as there seemed any hope of obtaining large-scale government support for traditional parochial schooling.

Despite gloomy forecasts from some Catholic quarters, it is highly unlikely that the latest Supreme Court rulings will "wipe out" America's parochial schools.

Although Catholic schools have declined in number from 14,296 in 1965 to 11,258 this year, and their enrollment has shrunk from 6,095,846 to 4,243,788 over the same period, they still constitute the world's largest private educational system.

The parochial school system was created when American Catholics were far less affluent than they are now. Keeping their church schools in business solely with private support may entail costly sacrifices. But it still appeals to millions of Catholic families as a better alternative than allowing their children to grow up in religious illiteracy.

Area Church News

Bible Schools Fill Vacation

Port Ewen Churches

PORT EWEN — Vacation Bible School for all children of the community will be jointly sponsored by the Port Ewen Reformed and United Methodist Churches during the last week in August.

Pre-registration will be held at the Reformed Church, Salem and Green Streets, Friday, Aug. 24 from 10 to 11 a.m. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, Aug. 27 through 31, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at both churches. There will be programs for pre-schoolers through junior high.

A picnic will be held at Hidden Valley, Friday, Aug. 31.

Rhinebeck Bus Service

RHINEBECK — Bus transportation is being provided for the children enrolled in the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck's Daily Vacation Bible School.

The school which started Aug. 6 will continue through Aug. 17 with classes 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon for students five years old through high school.

Bus schedule is Staatsburg Post Office 8:30, Rhinecliff Post Office 8:45; College Park, Red Hook, 9 a.m. and Broadway and Market, Red Hook, 9:10. Parents desiring more information may contact the church office.

Olive Shokan Baptist

WEST SHOKAN — The Olive Shokan Baptist Church, Route 28A, West Shokan will sponsor a Vacation Bible School Aug. 13 through 17.

Classes will be held 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day for children ages four to 18 years.

New Minister At 1st Nazarene

KINGSTON — The Rev. Ronald J. Keller will preach his first sermon as pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Elemendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, during 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday Aug.19.

The Rev. Mr. Keller has pastored for four years in Sharpsville, Pa., and for three years in Reading, Mass.

He is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. He also attended Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn.

While pastoring in Sharpsville, Pa., the Rev. Mr. Keller served as president and vice president of the Sharpsville-Clark Ministerium. He also hosted a gospel music broadcast Showers of Sounds over radio station WPIC.

The Rev. Mr. Keller has been very active in the youth program of the Pittsburgh District Church of the Nazarene. For the past three years, he held the office of Teen Fellowship director, chairman of the Youth Camp Board, and was a delegate to the 1972 General Church of the Nazarene Young People's Society Convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He was also a member of the District Center Board.

The Keller family includes his wife Joan, and four children, Steven, Amy, Ruth Anne, and Sally Marie. Mrs. Keller, with her ventriloquist doll, Ricky, was a frequent speaker in ladies and children's meetings.

The Rev. Mr. Keller is a native of New Castle, Pa.; and his wife, is from Uxbridge, Mass.

Academy Set At Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Christian Academy will hold its second informational meeting Friday, August 17 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Saugerties.

A slide tape presentation of Accelerated Christian Education will be given prior to a question and answer period.

Application forms are available at the church or by contacting the pastor, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry.

The Saugerties Christian Academy is offering classes for grades two through nine.

The Rev. Mr. Henry explained the purposes of the academy as being to assist each child in discovering and developing his talents and abilities in creativity, evaluation, planning, communications and academics; to promote self-discipline by training them to be relevant, consistent, appreciative, responsible and thorough, to assist each child in seeking his purpose in life's service and preparation for eternity through Bibical relevance; to compensate for inadequate educational backgrounds, to eliminate failure and repetition; to provide better opportunities to meet individual differences of pupils and to help each child learn how to live in a religion oriented way.

The Academy, a Christian Day School, will be conducted at the First Baptist Church of Saugerties on the same schedule as the Saugerties Central Schools.

The informational meeting is open to the public.

Red Hook Children Aid Vital Program

RED HOOK — Meals-on-Wheels in Northern Dutchess County is $65 richer thanks to children who attended a recent ecumenical Bible school in Red Hook.

The Bible School was sponsored by a Ministerium of Red Hook Pastors with the Rev. Orion W. Davis of Christ Episcopal Church in charge. Mrs. Robert B. Decker was director.

The meal-on-wheels program is run by volunteers who prepare and deliver hot meals five days a week to participating elderly people.

Workers are needed and those interested may contact Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Fred Bramer or Mrs. William Brooks.

Early Bird Service

An early bird service started today at the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge. The Rev. J. Addison McIntosh said the 7:45 a.m. service has been added to the church schedule to adapt to changing lifestyles. The service will be informal and casual attire is in order, he said. The church is considering adding a Tuesday evening service for the benefit of people who are away on weekends.

The Dark Path Widens Here

NEW YORK (AP) — The "dark path" is widening in America, both in the number of its followers and the suddenly enlarged attention it is getting from religious foes and classroom professors.

They're increasingly concerned with demonology — the devil and his works.

Until a few years ago, he generally was minimized as a somewhat "medieval concept," says the Rev. Joseph M. Champlin, of Fulton, N.Y., but the recent "rapid spread of Satanism ... makes us wonder if we didn't rid ourselves of Satan too easily."

The heightened interest in the subject, both by its advocates and its critics, is part of a surging fascination with the occult that has spawned countless devotees and a stream of book titles.

"This is not just a freak sidelight," says Dr. John P. Newport, a philosphy professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. "It is setting the tones of our culture and affecting the minds of our youth."

Most bizarre manifestation of the trend is the much-publicized "Church of Satan," started seven years ago in San Francisco, and now with offshoot "grottos" in many cities and followers estimated to total up to 200,000.

Its "Satanic Bible," which advocates indulgence in the classic seven deadly sins of greed, pride, envy, anger, gluttony, lust and sloth, has sold a quarter-million copies.

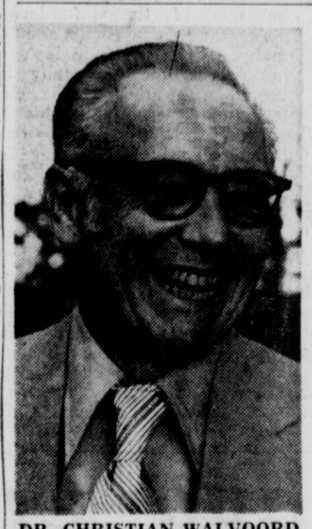
Along with the outright Satanism has come a wave of interest in magic, seances, fortune-telling, astrology and witchcraft, with more than 600 witches' "covens" now operating in the United States and including about 100,000 avowed witches.

Archbishop Leo C. Byrne, of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn., lumps all these cultist preoccupations together as reflections of "Satan's tactics."

"The father of lies uses deceit with great cunning," the archbishop said in a spring pastoral letter. "He proposes nothing as evil. Rather he disguises as good those things which cater to our pride and self-indulgence, which tantalize and attract us."

As to the cause of this concentration on the dark side of life, the Rev. Robert E. McNally, who taught a crowded course on "devilology" last term at Fordham University, says it seems to stem from a widespread conviction that the "balance between good and evil has been upset" in our times.

"When this happens, people look for an explanation of why evil is so rampant," he adds. "It is natural then to look to Satan."



DR. CHRISTIAN WALVOORD

Guest Speaker Today

KINGSTON — Guest speaker at the Fair Street Church today will be Dr. Christian H. Walvoord, who was president of the Reformed Church in America in 1972, and in that capacity chaired the annual meeting of the General Synod of the RCA, held in 1972 in Sienna College in Albany.

Dr. Walvoord has just returned from serving a year on the island of Bachrain in the Arabian Gulf while the regular pastor was home on furlough. For 80 years the Reformed Church has had a mission there.

Dr. Walvoord has written many articles for theological journals as well as the denominational magazine, Church Herald.

He has many friends in the Mid-Hudson area, who are planning to attend the Fair Street Church to hear his message, Person to Person. He is the former pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church.

The public may attend the worship service at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of Fair Street Church will return from vacation next Sunday to bring the message.

Legendary Priest . . . 'Canonized'

BRASILIA (AP) — A legendary Brazilian priest dead nearly 40 years was elevated recently to the sainthood by a Catholic bishops' conference which rejects the authority of the Pope and doesn't recognize the Vatican.

The Rev. Cicero Romao Batista — or Padre Cicero as he is most widely known — was "canonized" by the Bishops Council of the Brazilian Catholic Apostolic Church.

Padre Cicero is venerated by millions of Brazilians in the northeast who regard him as a miracle maker. He died in 1934 in Juazeiro do Norte, the Ceara State town which he founded and where he earned a reputation which nearly got him excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church.

The "Catholic" church which canonized him was founded in 1945 by the then-bishop of Maua, Carlos Duarte Costa, who is considered a heretic by the Roman Catholic Church of Brazil. The established church denounces it as "deceitful and dishonest."

The Brazilian Catholic Apostolic Church follows orthodox Catholic rituals but has its own hierarchy and doesn't recognize the Vatican or the Pope.

Its growth in some areas last year justified a pastoral letter from Sao Paulo bishops alerting orthodox Catholics against following the heretical sect.

And in an angry reply to the news of the canonization, Brazil's National Conference of Bishops (CNBB) warned its faithful about "not being spiritually illuded by empty and meaningless acts."

Despite the protest, the 200 priests and 34 bishops meeting here in a triennial conference heard a report on Padre Cicero's alleged miracles, heard the Devils' advocate against him, and then passed a motion making him one of their saints.

Back in Juazeiro do Norte, where an 85-foot-high concrete monument of Padre Cicero draws 200,000 religious pilgrims a year, special celebrations were planned.

Padre Cicero founded that city, became its first mayor, helped overthrow an unfriendly governor in a local revolution and allegedly performed miracles.

Once during a disagreement with the bishop of Fortaleza, the state capital, over his "misbehavior," he took his case before Pope Leo XIII, traveling by horse, train and ship to Rome.

He got a 20-minute audience with the Pope in 1898 and was later declared innocent of violating church law. He died in 1934 at the age of 90.

But the only attribute which the established church would give him was to consider him "singular and controversial."

MISSION CRAFTSMEN—William Johnson, an Eskimo Baptist Missionary, shows Lovie Dee Cunningham one of the dolls he and his family make. The crafts are on display at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Johnson like the 60,000 natives who live in Alaska and the estimated 20,000 who live outside the state, is eligible to share in the nearly billion dollar, 40 million acre Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement.

Sears

SUPPLEMENT TO
KINGSTON SUNDAY FREEMAN
AUGUST 12, 1973

August Values

This Week Only — August 13 to 18

back to school bodysuits 'n pants and bodysuits 'n skirt sets

for girls sizes 3 to 14

4.97 Sizes 3 to 6x **and 5.97** Sizes 7 to 14

Stripes, patterns, solid colors . . . and on and on goes our great big selection of bodysuit plus skirt or slack sets! They're great together. And great to mix and match with your little girl's own wardrobe. Easy care, too.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y.
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GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y.
34 W. Fulton St.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
166 Erie Blvd.

KINGSTON, N.Y.
Kingston Plaza Shop. Ctr.

GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
Queensbury Shop. Ctr.

PITTSFIELD, MASS.
61 Cheshire Rd

Wearing Apparels and Some Home Fashions Not Available at Gloversville, Schenectady

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

A GREAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE!

Our Perma-Prest® girls' dresses

Sears low price **3 for $10**

The other great reasons for selecting our dresses: they're Perma-Prest dresses for both easy-care and staying neat. They come in a tremendous assortment of styles and colors. And they come in Toddler sizes 1T to 4T for your pre-schoolers, sizes 3 to 6x for your little schoolgirls and sizes 7 to 14 for your bigger school girls.

"Pretty-Plus" sizes 8½ to 16½ . . . . . **3 for $12**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

SAVE 1.08 to 2.08 on Plaid jeans and Knit shirts for boys

Perma-Prest checked jeans and color-cued shirts. Long sleeved striped or solid Durene® shirts in Small, Medium and Large sizes. And stock up on jeans at these fantastic prices.

jeans, sizes 3 to 6x
regular 3.79
2 for 5.50

jeans, sizes 8 to 12
regular 4.39
2 for $7

Knit shirts, sizes 3 to 6x
regular 2.79
2 for 4.50

Knit shirts, sizes 8 to 12
regular 3.99
2 for 6.50

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE 1.03 on alpine look boys' jeans

Flared Jeans. They're Perma-Prest® brushed denim jeans of polyester and cotton. Navy, berry or brown in waist sizes 25 to 34.

regular $7
5.97

Knit Shirts. Perma-Prest knit shirts of polyester and cotton. Plaids, argyles and checks in sizes 14 to 20.

regular $6
4.97

Great fashion Belts for boys **$4**

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

SAVE 20% on "Sears Best" underwear for girls

Little girls' undershirts and panties of Dacron® polyester, Supima® cotton fabric and DuPont nylon. Rosebud print. Sizes 2-6x. Regular 3 for 2.69 — **3 for 2.19**

Little girls' cuffed anklets of nylon. In white, pastels, many colors! Sizes small-extra large. Regular 3 for $2.19 — **3 for 1.79**

Bigger girls' undershirts and panties of Dacron® polyester, Supima® cotton fabric and DuPont nylon. White. Sizes 7-14. Regular 3 for $2.49 — **3 for 1.89**

"Pretty Plus", sizes 8½ to 16½. regular 3 for $2.89 ..... **3 for 2.19**

Bigger girls' cable knit knee socks of orlon and nylon. Neat cuffs. Great fall colors. Medium and large. Regular $1.19 pr. — **89c pr.**

Bigger girls' cuffed knee socks in 100% nylon. Cuffed. Lots of color choices. Medium and large. Regular 99¢ pair. — **69c pr.**

Little girls' knee socks of nylon. White and many, many colors. Sizes medium to extra large. Regular 89¢ pair. — **3 pair $2**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

SAVE 20% on "Sears Best" underwear for boys

Little boys T-shirts and briefs

of strong rib cotton knit. Fly front. Shrinkage controlled. White. Sizes 2-6x. Regular 3 for $2.69

3 for 2.19

Little boys crew sock

of Durene® cotton and nylon. White, darks, stripes. Medium to extra large. Regular 3 for $2.19

3 for 1.79

Bigger boys T-shirts and briefs

of Durene ® polyester, Supima® cotton fabric and DuPont nylon. White. Sizes 6-20. Regular 3 for $3.49

3 for 2.77

Bigger boys crew socks

of orlon and DuPont 420 nylon. Reinforced sole and heel. Many colors! Medium, large. Regular $1.09 pair

79¢

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

Winnie-the-Pooh takes 'em back to school with $2 to $3 savings

©Walt Disney Productions

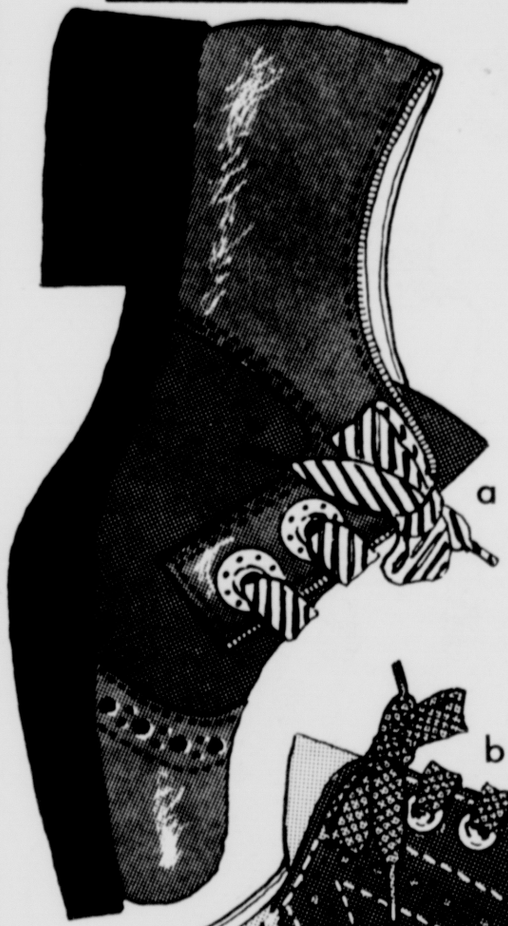
For the girls:

a. The saddle gets dressed up in shiny vinyl and suede uppers with candy stripe laces. Little girl sizes 8½-3D.

b. A Winnie-the-Pooh favorite for your little girl. Saddle oxford with vinyl and split leather upper. Cushiony Serofoam sole and heel. Sizes 8½-3D.

regular 10.99

7.97

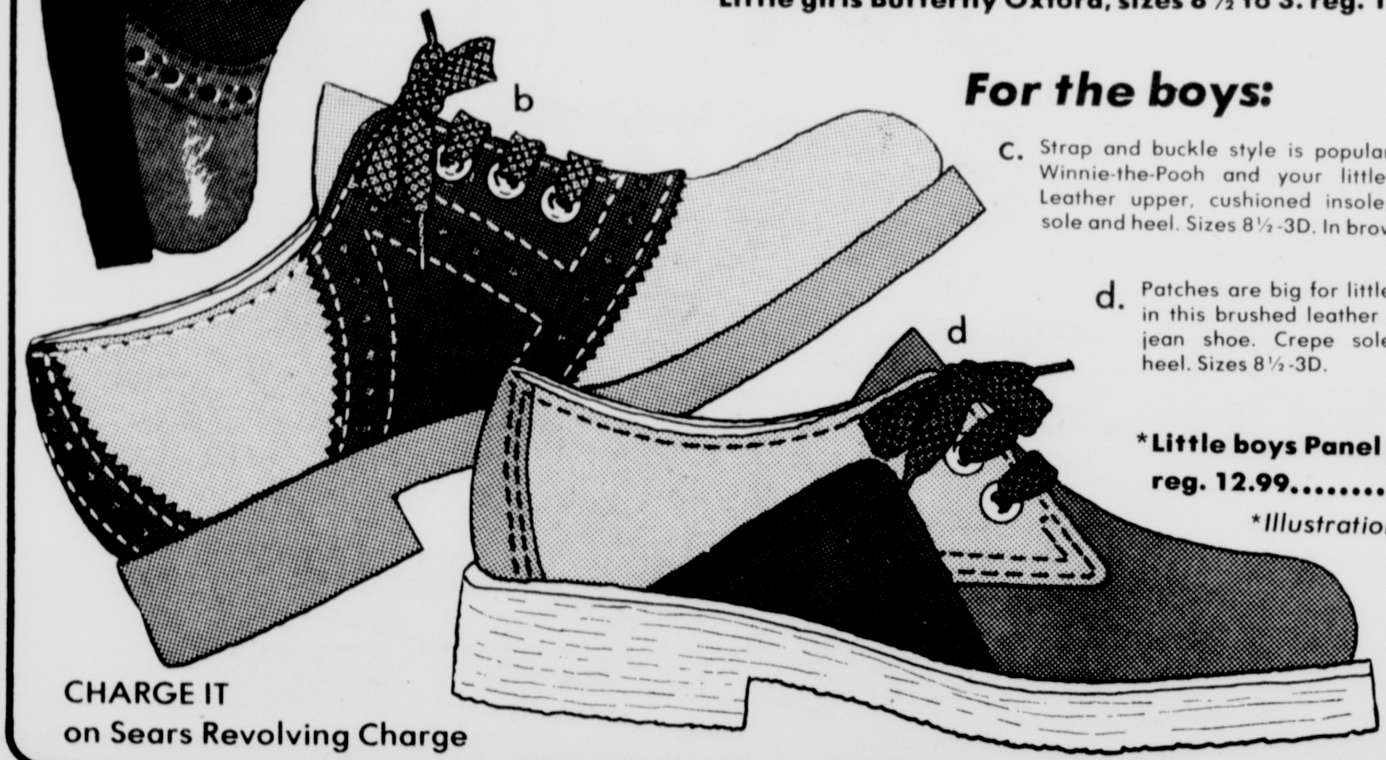


a

Infant sizes 5½-8D reg. 8.99 ..... 6.97

Bigger girls sizes, reg. 11.99 ..... 8.97

***Little girls Butterfly Oxford, sizes 8½ to 3. reg. 10.99 ..... 7.97**



b

d

For the boys:

c. Strap and buckle style is popular with Winnie-the-Pooh and your little boy. Leather upper, cushioned insole, PVC sole and heel. Sizes 8½-3D. In brown.

Regular $11.99 **8.97**

d. Patches are big for little boys in this brushed leather upper jean shoe. Crepe sole and heel. Sizes 8½-3D.

Regular $10.99 **7.97**

c

***Little boys Panel Boot. sizes 8½-3 reg. 12.99..... 10.97**

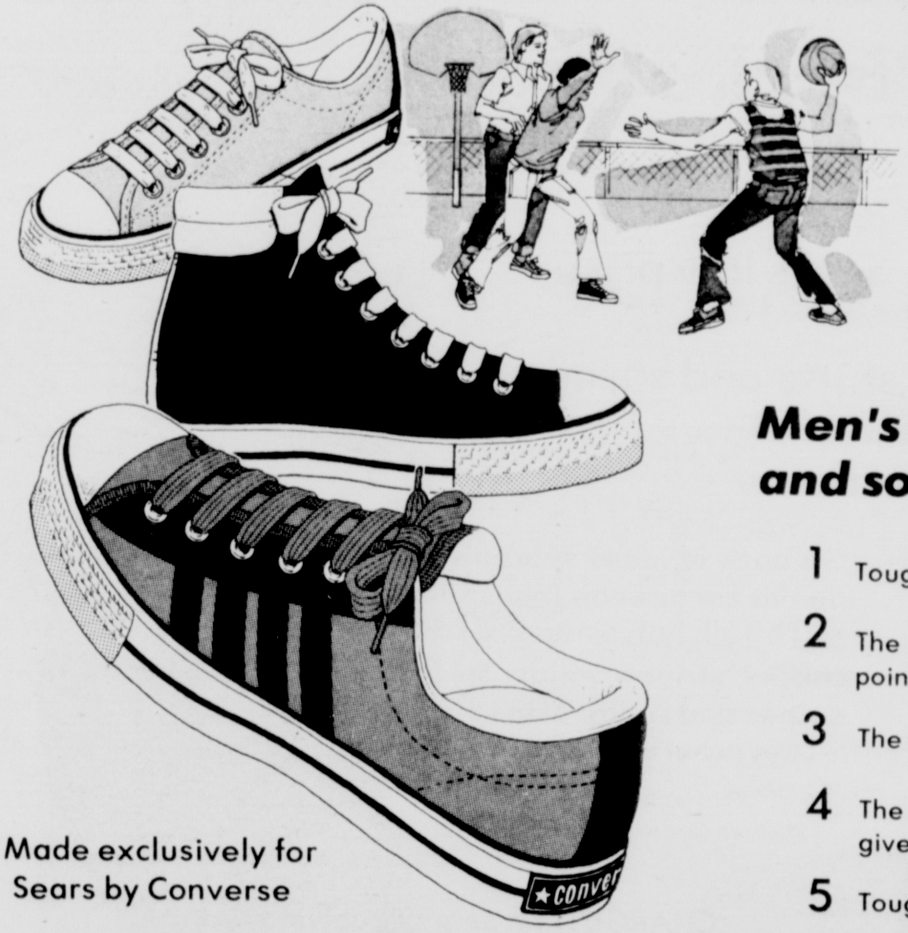
**Illustrations not shown*

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

The Winner* from Sears. It's tough! For 6 great reasons.



10.99 low cuts **11.99** hi tops

Men's and boys' sizes in stripes and solid colors

1. Tough? Yes, with a 100% rubber sole that can take it from school gym to playground.
2. The tough cotton duck upper has reinforced stitching and added material at stress points.
3. The taped backstay gives long wear and extra support.
4. The cushioned arch and heel act as shock absorbers. Plus a padded tongue and topline give added comfort.
5. Tough looking, too, with racing stripes on the low-cut style.
6. A wide selection of colors. Striped low-cuts in black and white, gold and black, or red, white and blue. Solid low-cuts in red, navy, black or white. Solid hi-tops in gold, red, navy, black or white.

*Made exclusively for Sears by Converse

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

From Sears Junior Bazaar:

Knock-around separates for back-to-school

jeans
Sears low price **5.88**

shirts and shrinks
Sears low price **3.88**

Go back in jeans supreme and super top-offs! Cotton denim zip or snap jeans: 3-13 Petite, 5-13 Average, 7 to 15 Tall. Polyester and cotton dog-ear collar shirts in checks, stripes, solids: 5-15. Cotton shrinks in checks, stripes and solids. Sizes S, M, L.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

Save Now on . . .

Sears polyester knit pants and tops

pants
regular $10 **7.99**

Go ahead. Buy a pair in every new Fall color. Our Perma-Prest® pants of polyester double knit are on sale now when you really need them. So new and fashionable in jacquard patterns with modified flare legs. Proportioned Misses' sizes 8-20.

Women's sizes. regular $11 ..... 8.99

tops
regular $8 **6.99**

Count your savings while you stock up on our full fashioned polyester tops. Mock turtle and turtleneck styles in tri-tone stripes and solids to match pants. 34-40.

Women's sizes. regular $9 ..... 7.99

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

Double knit polyester pant sets in patterns galore at a low, low price

Sears low price **15.99**

Pant sets with plenty of snap in an array of good-looking machine washable polyester knits. Solid color elasticized waist pants worn with belted or body-skimming tops in jacquards and bold border prints. Misses' and Half sizes. See our entire assortment.

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

SAVE 20%

and get deep warmth in pile lined pant coats

regular $29 to $35

$23 to $28

No need to give up warmth for style. Get both in these pant-coats with the looks you love. They set the fashion pace for Fall with belts, welt seaming, contrast stitching, zip or snap fronts, pile and knit trims. In checks, plaids and rich Fall tone solids. All with quilt interiors. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

SAVE 15% on Teen Bras

Contour cup bra gives gentle shaping with soft spun polyester fiberfilled cups. Stretch straps adjust. Machine wash. Tumble dry.

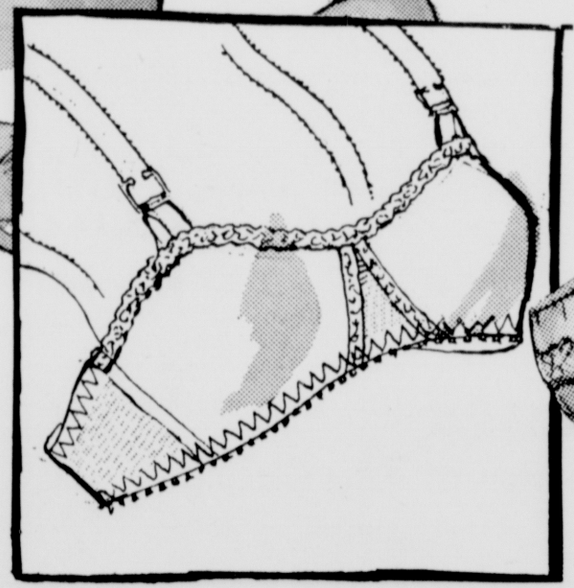
Regular 2.39

2 for $4

Soft double-fabric knitted nylon cups stretch to fit her as she grows. Comfortable nylon and spandex sides. Back and front insert. Adjustable straps. Machine washable.

Regular 1.79

2 for $3



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

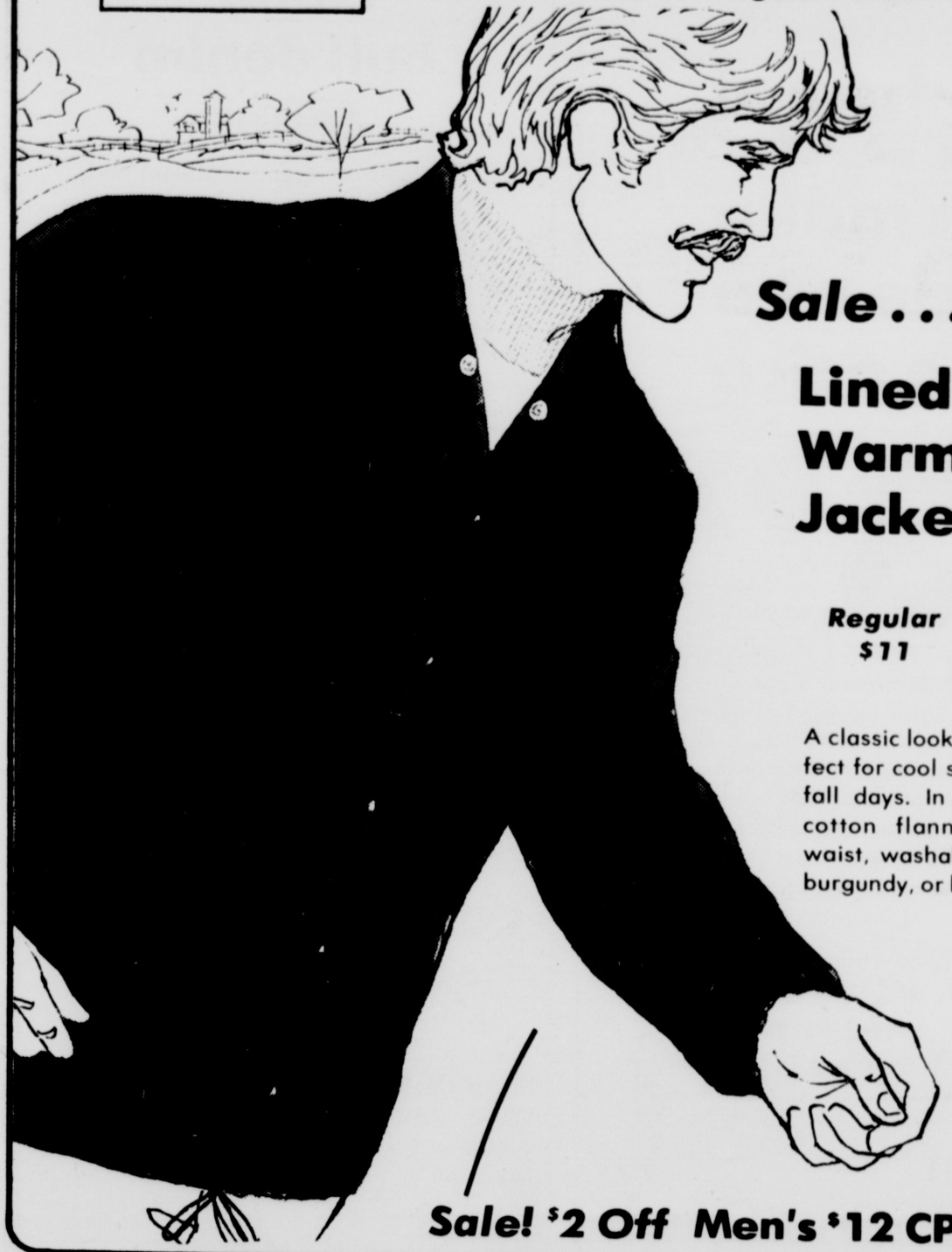
Assorted Bikinis in a rainbow of colors for misses

6 for $3

Soft little somethings of nylon tricot to go under all things clingy or skinny, a colorful coverage over hips and tummy. Many styles, trims, colors. Machine wash. S (32 to 34), M (35 to 37), L (38 to 40).

Sears

This Week Only — August 13 to 18



Sale . . . Save $2

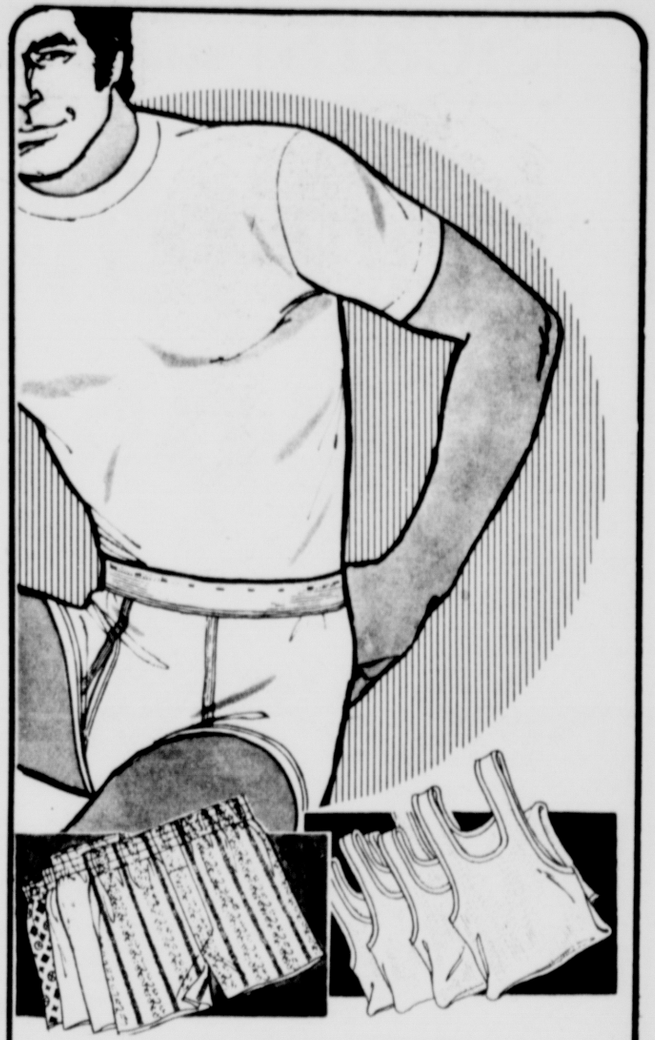
Lined Nylon Warm-Up Jackets for Men

Regular $11

8.97

A classic look for casual wear . . . perfect for cool summer nights and crisp fall days. In lightweight nylon with cotton flannel lining. Drawstring waist, washable. Sizes S-XL. In navy, burgundy, or bronze.

Sale! $2 Off Men's $12 CPO's . . . 9.97



Sale! $1 Off Sears Bodywear Underwear

Regular 3 for $4.50

3 for 3.49

T-shirts, briefs, undershirts and boxers . . . our finest blend Kodel® polyester and Supina® cotton underwear.

- **Regular $1.50 Crew Socks . . . . . 99¢ pr.**

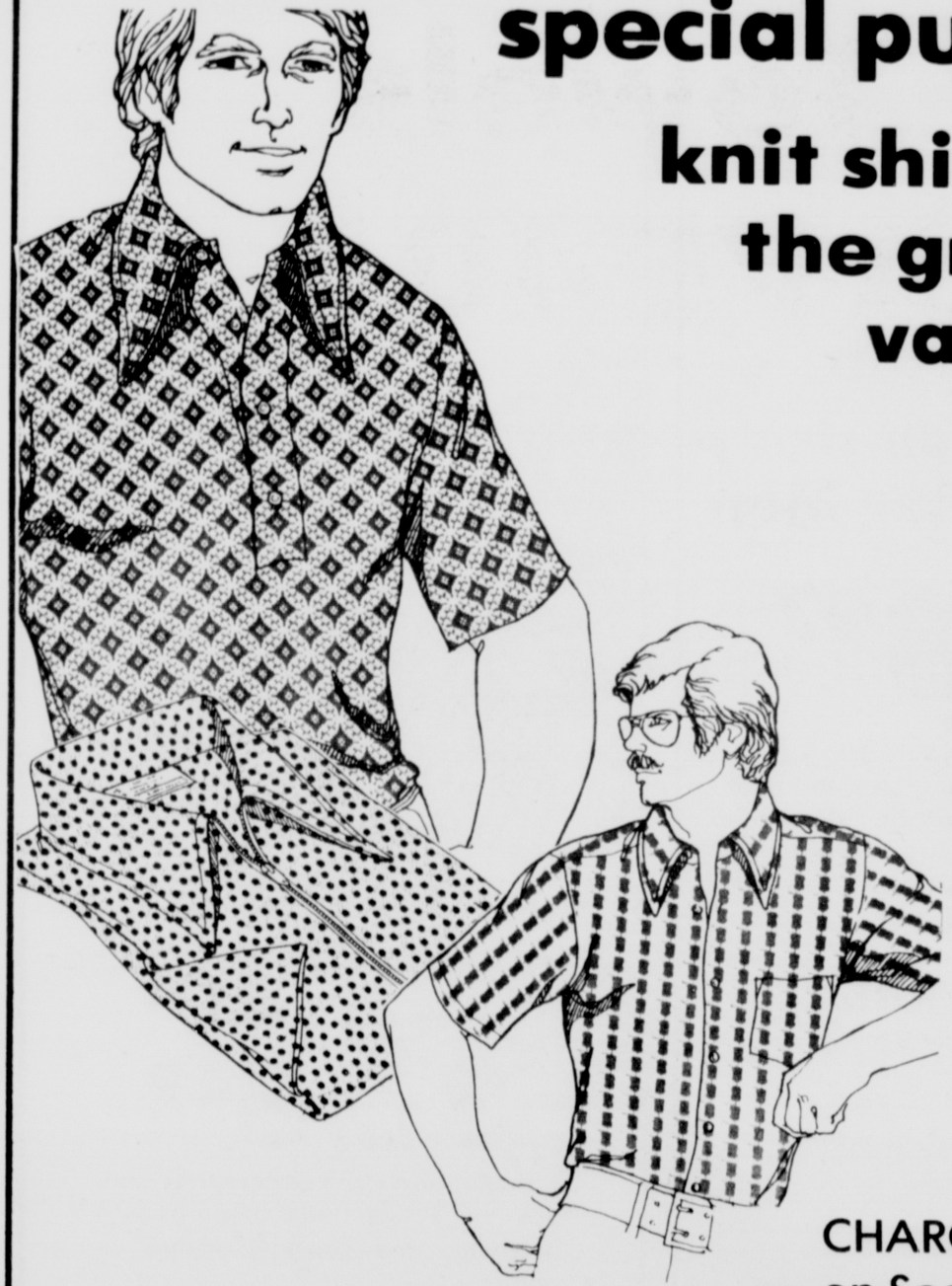
Sears

Sale ends August 18th

special purchase!

knit shirts make the grade at a value price

3.97



Quick! Scramble over to Sears The-Men's-Store for big values on scramble-stitch knit shirts. They're an easy-care fabric of polyester and cotton that's cool and comfortable . . . with short sleeves and lots of snazzy patterns to choose from. Zip or button-front, in men's sizes S to XL.

a special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

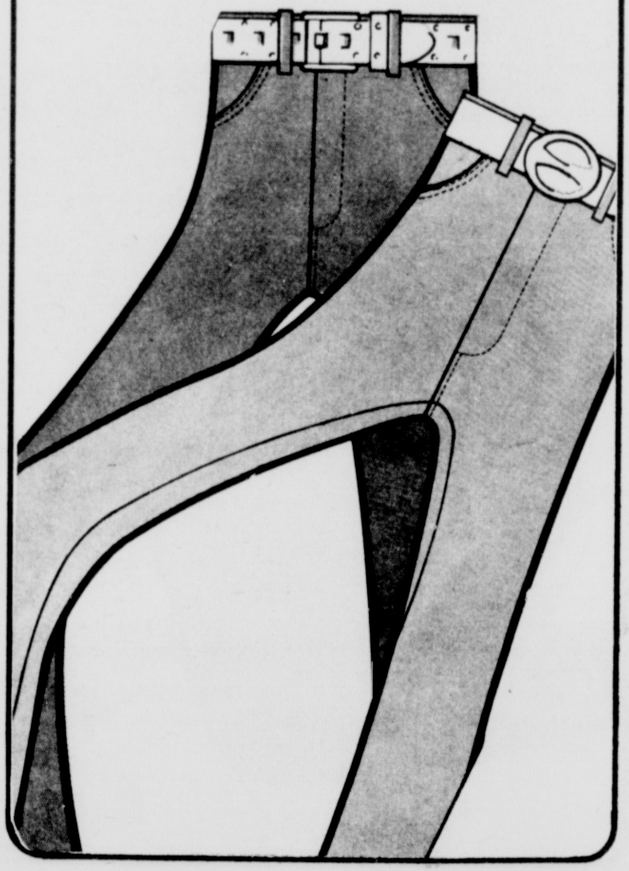
sale! bull denim jeans

...a campus classic for the student body

You can take several pairs back to school at this low sale price. Our jeans are a wrinkle-resistant Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester and cotton with rugged western styling and flare legs. In navy, brown, burgundy, rust and black. Sizes 30-38 S, M and L.

SAVE 2.03
regular $8 **5.97**

13¾ oz. Denims
regular $7..... 4.97



Sears

Sale ends August 18th

Pacesetter Towels

SAVE 40%

Your choice jacquard or stripe Bath Towels

regular 1.69
Bath size **99¢**

Hand towel
regular 99¢ ..... **79¢**

Face cloth
regular 55¢ ..... **49¢**

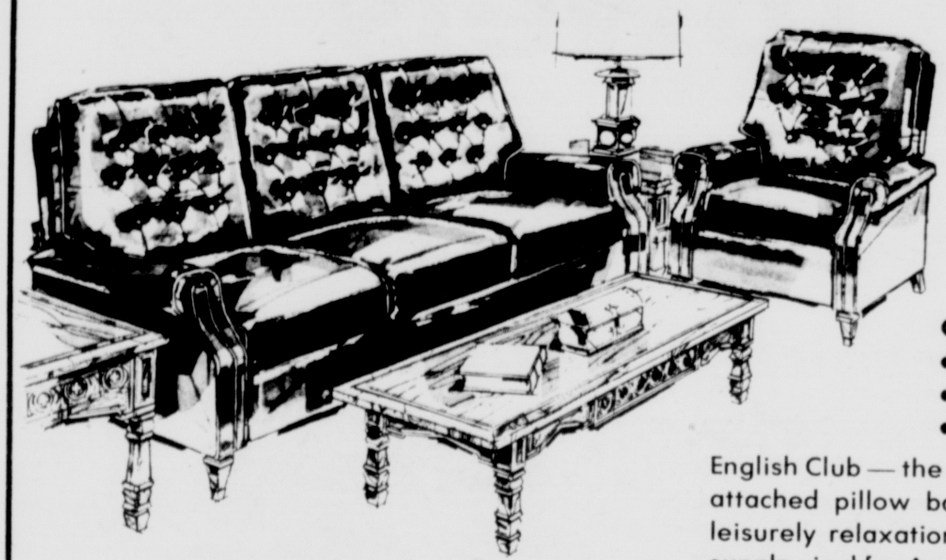
Beautiful selection of 100% cotton terry towels, in a popular range of lush fashion colors! One side is sheared to a velvety-soft texture; the back is looped for maximum absorbency. See the whole gorgeous array.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

SAVE $50 to $60 on exciting family room furniture!



SAVE $50 "English Club"

Other Pieces:

- **Reg. $119.99 Chair ..... $99 ea.**
- **Reg. $124.99 Rocker ..... $109 ea.**
- **Reg. $69.99 Tables ..... $64 ea.**

English Club — the new aristocrat of comfort! Deeply tufted attached pillow backs and super cushioned seats invite leisurely relaxation. Styled with traditional British flair in supple vinyl for American easy-care convenience.

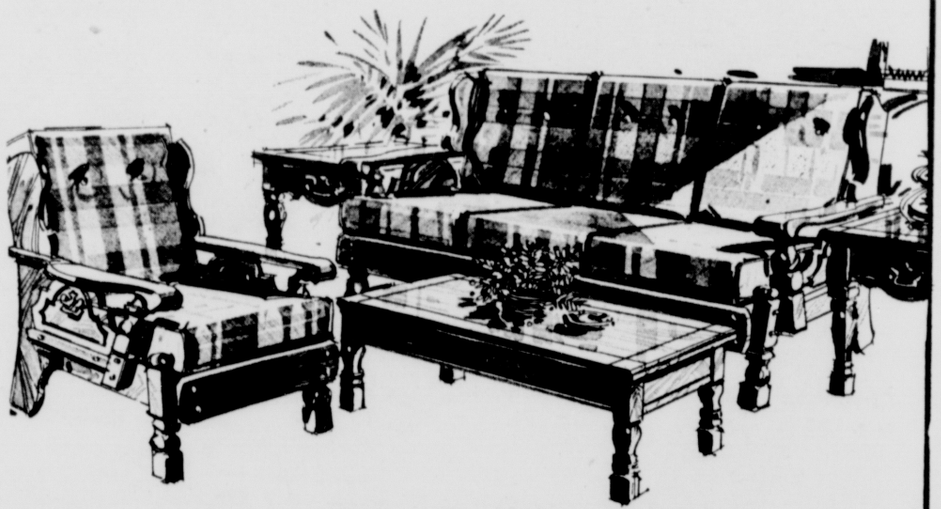
SOFA
Reg. $249.99
$199

SAVE $60 "Deerpath"

Other Pieces:

- **Reg. $169.99 Chair ..... $139 ea.**
- **Reg. $189.99 Rocker ..... $159 ea.**
- **Reg. $64.99 Tables ..... $54 ea.**

SOFA
Reg. $299.99
$239

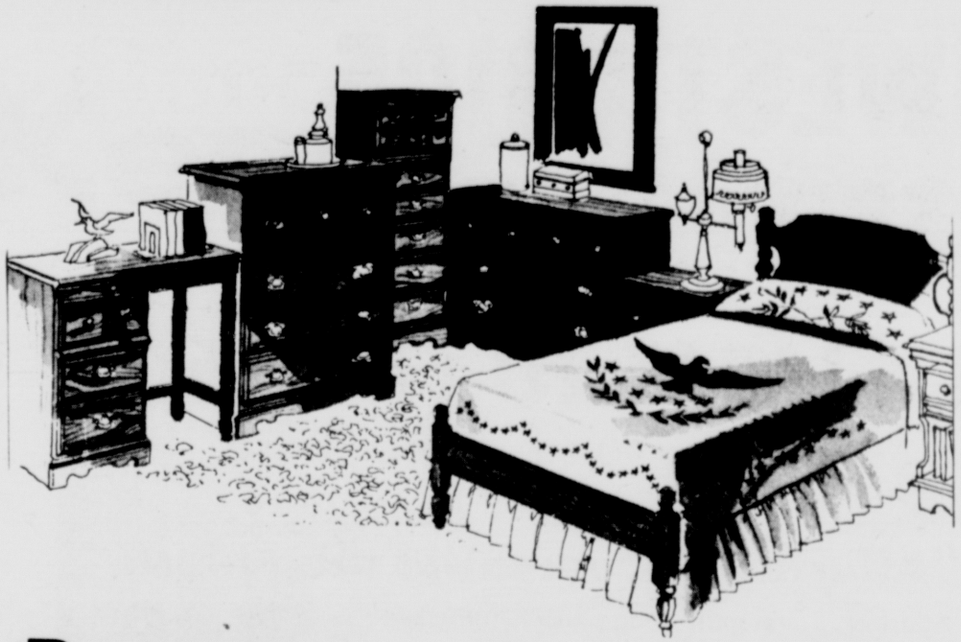


The great designs that furnished the homes of early settlers — now tailored for today. Sturdy turned legs, gracefully sculptured arms and shaped wing-backs of rich, hand-finished maple. Now even more pioneer tough with mar-resistant plastic table tops. And more comfortable with thick cushions covered in rugged Herculon® olefin.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

Sale ends August 18th



Recapture the pioneer spirit . . . "Homestead"

GREAT VALUE!

YOUR CHOICE

$69 ea.

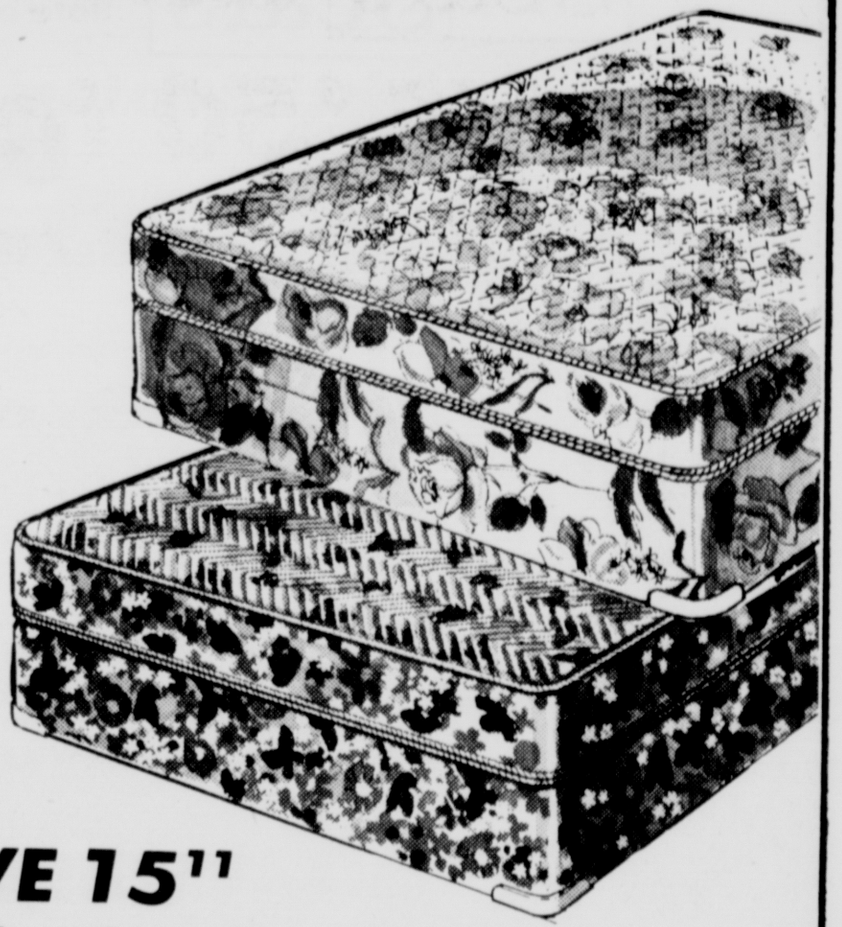
- 94" single dresser
- 94" Chest
- 94" Desk
- 69" Panel Bed

Double dresser
reg. 125 . . . . . **$105**

Chest on Chest
reg. 130 . . . . . **$105**

Homestead: Recapture the pioneer spirit of hard-working, easy-care furniture. These multi-use pieces are made with rugged, woodgrained plastic tops, solid maple drawer fronts and sturdy hardboard ends. Warm maple finish sparked with brass plated trim.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE 15"

Solid value in a mattress

Slumbersmooth firm innerspring mattress. Serofoam polyurethane, quilted cover. Four corner guard and handle for easy moving. ***Mattress or Box Spring.***

Full size, reg. 69" 54.88

Caress firm support Serofoam polyurethane mattress quilted cover. Serofoam core for resiliency. **Mattress or Box Spring.**

Full size, reg. 69" 54.88

YOUR CHOICE

Twin Size

49.88

regular 64"

Sears

Sale ends August 18th

OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR

SAVE $120 to $160

on an average 40 sq. yd. purchase

"Alluring" . . . versatile shag-plush

Alluring . . . versatile shag-plush nylon pile goes formal . . . goes casual. 14 bright, two-tone colors for just a touch of texture.

regular 11.49

7.99 sq. yd.

"Monterey I" . . . acrylic plush pile

Creslan® acrylic pile plush can make all the difference! Monterey Primera will show you how, in 15 elegant solid colors.

regular 8.99

5.99 sq. yd.

"Andrea" . . . multi-level

Andrea . . . our newest idea in multi-level carpeting! Plushy DuPont® nylon pile with just a hint of pattern. In 12 two-tone colors.

regular 12.99

8.99 sq. yd.

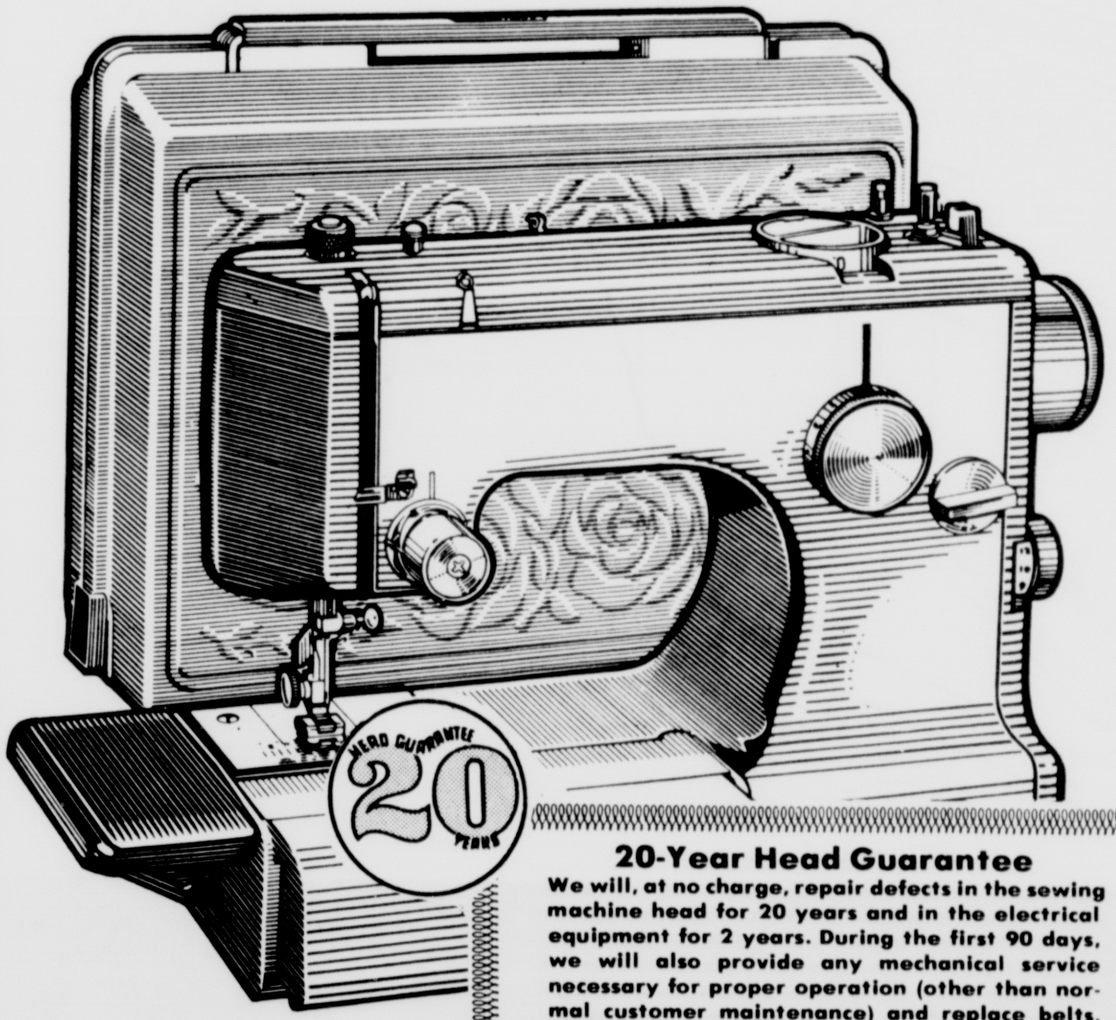
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale Ends August 18

Our Most Portable Stretch-Stitch

Kenmore with Carry Case



Save $15

Regular $150 **$135**

The Dial Easy is simple to use and a snap to travel with, but it does everything a full size machine does.

20-Year Head Guarantee

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 20 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

Built-in Stitches

Just Dial ***to buttonhole, mend, blind hem . . . zig-zag or straight stretch stitch***

- Sew on buttons • Zipper foot included
- Built-in light • Smart traveling case
- Concealed storage drawer

Sears

22511

Heavy-Duty
Automatic Washer

- Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles; 2-speeds
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures; 2 water levels; lint filter

Regular 199.95

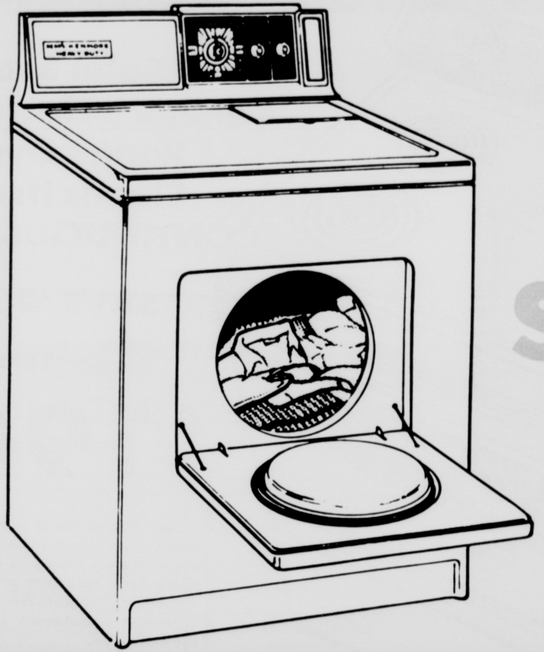
SAVE 21.95

$178

Sears

Super Deluxe Dryer with
Variable Temp. Control

- Permanent press, normal, delicate cycles; "air only"
- Variable temperature settings; top mounted lint screen



Regular 149.95

SAVE 11.95

$138

Save $40 when you buy the pair at $309.95

Sears

This Week Only—August 13 to 18

92331

Sale! Sears Kenmore Electric Range Oven Cleans Itself CONTINUOUSLY

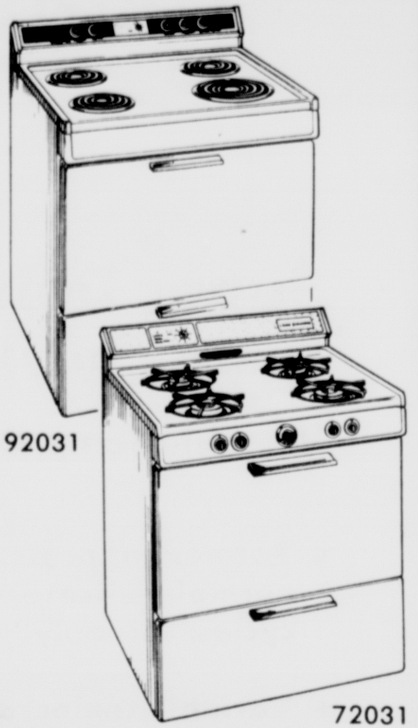
SAVE $25.95

Regular $219.95

$194

- Oven cleans itself continuously . . . specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.
- Automatic delayed start-cook-off oven.
- Lift-up porcelain-enameled cooktop for easy cleaning.
- See-thru Visi-Bake® oven door is removable.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



92031

72031

Kenmore 30-in. Electric or Gas Range

YOUR CHOICE

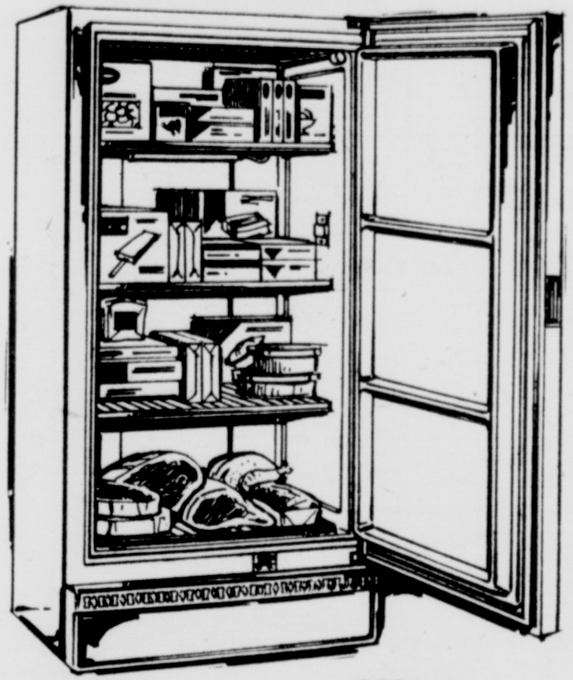
$158

Kenmore Electric Range
One 8-in. and three 6-in. plug-in surface units. Lift-up porcelain-enameled cooktop for easy cleaning.

Kenmore Gas Range
Porcelain-enameled, lift-off, non-drip cooktop makes clean-up a cinch. Lo-Temp oven control keeps food warm.

Sears

SEARS COLDSPOT FREEZERS



2320

Your Choice

$188

15.8-Cu. Ft. Upright Model

- Holds 553 lbs. of food
- 3 grille-type shelves
- Magnetic door gasket
- Flush door hinging

15.0-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

- Holds 525 lbs. of food
- Total contact freezing
- Has counterbalanced lid with flush hinging

1320

2204

3.9-Cu. Ft. Compact

Holds 136 Lbs.

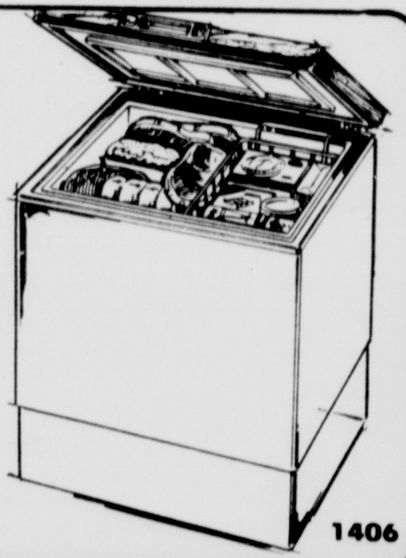
- Only 19¾-in. wide; ideal for small kitchens—holds 136 lbs.
- Walnut-grained plastic top adds usable counter space

$123

6.6-Cu. Ft. Compact Chest Freezer

- Only 28 3/8-in. wide, stores 231 lbs.
- Convenient moveable basket keeps frozen packages within easy reach

$158



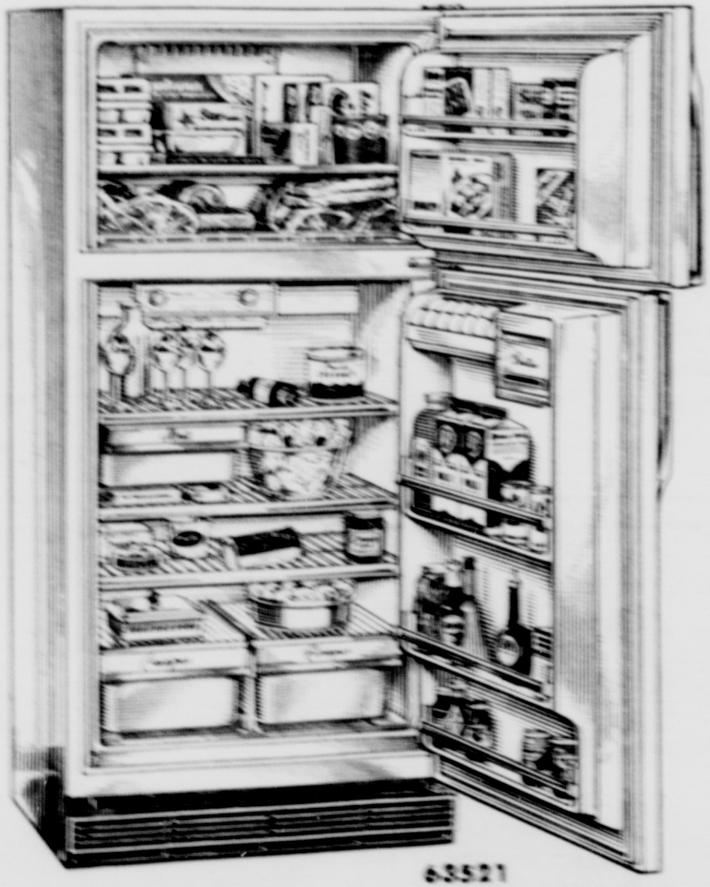
1406

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18

Deluxe All-Frostless 15.2-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears
Best-Selling
Refrigerator
All-Frostless
Deluxe
Shelving
Available
in 4 Colors
(optional at extra charge)



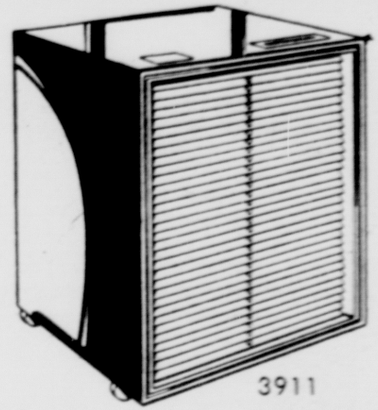
63521

$299

- You'll never bother defrosting
- 10.9-cu. ft. fresh food section with 3 full-width steel shelves
- 2 porcelain-finish 10.9-qt. crispers
- 4.3-cu. ft. freezer holds 150 lbs.

Only a sample of the refrigerators on sale!

Dehumidifiers

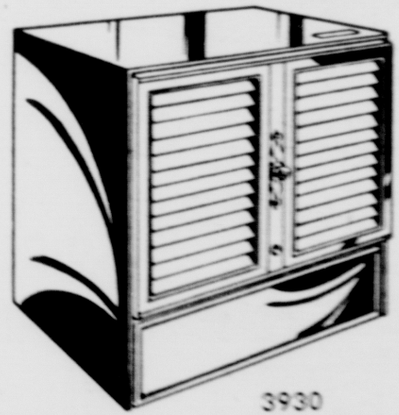


3911

Coldspot Compact

Removes up to 11 pints of damaging moisture per day. Reduced vibration. UL listed.

Sears Low Price **$58**



3930

Coldspot Automatic

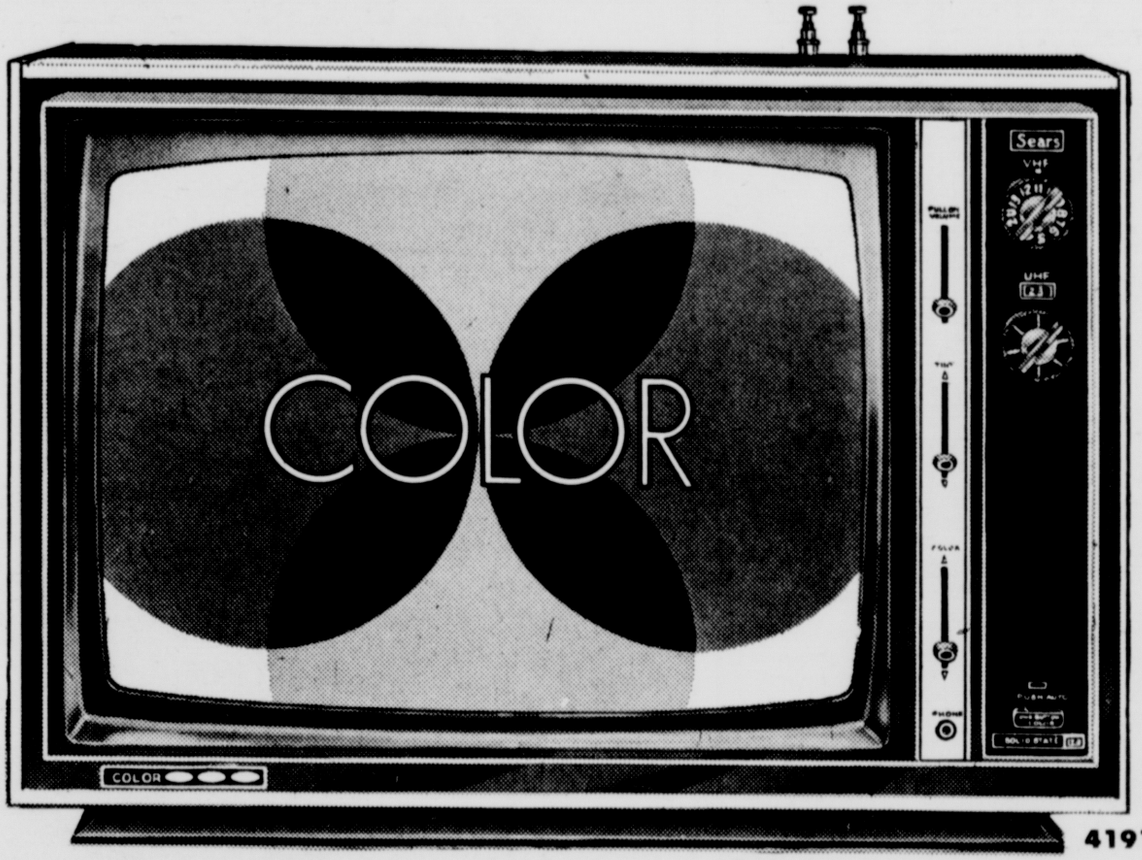
Automatic dehumidifier that removes up to 30 pints of water in 24-hours. Handsome decorator design.

Sears Low Price **$128**

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18

Save $40.95



41911

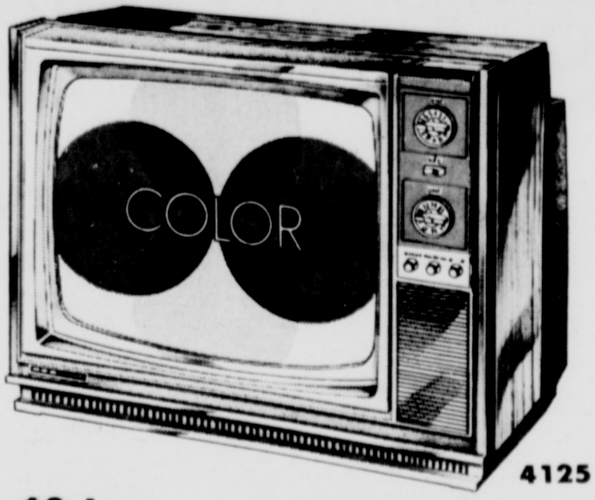
(19-in. diag. measure picture)

Sears Best One-Button Solid State Color Portable

Sears One Button Color Tuning lets you watch your program instead of adjusting it. Just one push of the button controls Automatic Fine-tuning, color, tint, brightness and contrast. You get natural flesh tones and good background colors. The 100% solid state chassis means instant sound and picture.

Regular $459.95

$419

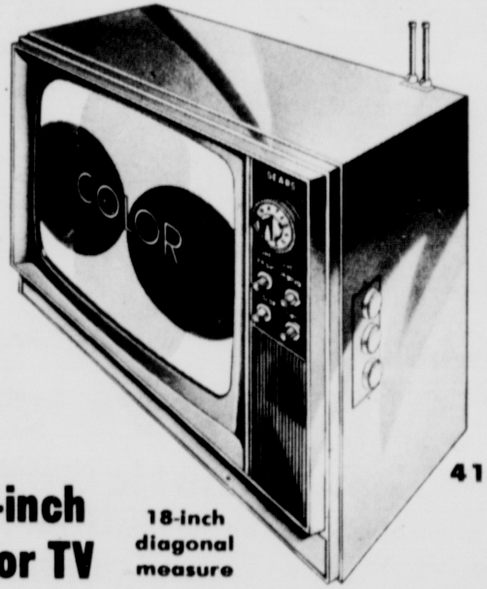


4125

18-in.
(18-in. diag. measure)
Table Model

- Automatic Color Purifier
- Automatic Frequency Control
- Automatic Gain Control
- VHF Memory Fine tuning

Sears Low Price **$288**



41103

18-inch Color TV

18-inch diagonal measure

Priced to get you into great color viewing. This table model with family size screen. Has Automatic Chroma Control and built-in VHF-UHF antennas.

Sears Low Price

$249

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

SAVE $30 Sears Best Automatic Garage Door Opener

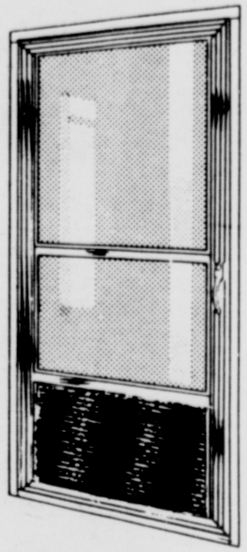
Just a press of a button on the transmitter you carry in your car opens your garage door and turns on a light. Once inside, the door closes, locks and the light goes off. And our Best model features a Safety Reverse System that automatically reverses the door if it encounters any obstruction.

Regular $199.95

169.88

SAVE $10

"Hi-Lite" Insulating 1¼-in. Storm-Screen Door



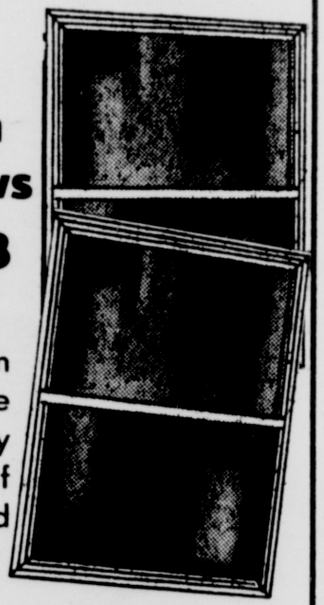
Regular $59.95

49.88

For the homeowner who wants good insulating door protection at low cost. 2 tempered safety glass inserts. Push button latch, hydraulic door closer. In white.

SAVE $2.07

3-Track Aluminum Good Mill Windows



Regular $15.95 **13.88**

Sears triple-track aluminum storm-screen windows are self-storing and clean easily from within the safety of your home. Up to 101 united inches.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

This Week Only — August 13 to 18

sale!

Elegant Seville Kitchen Cabinets

20% Off

Plumbing, Appliances, Installation Extra

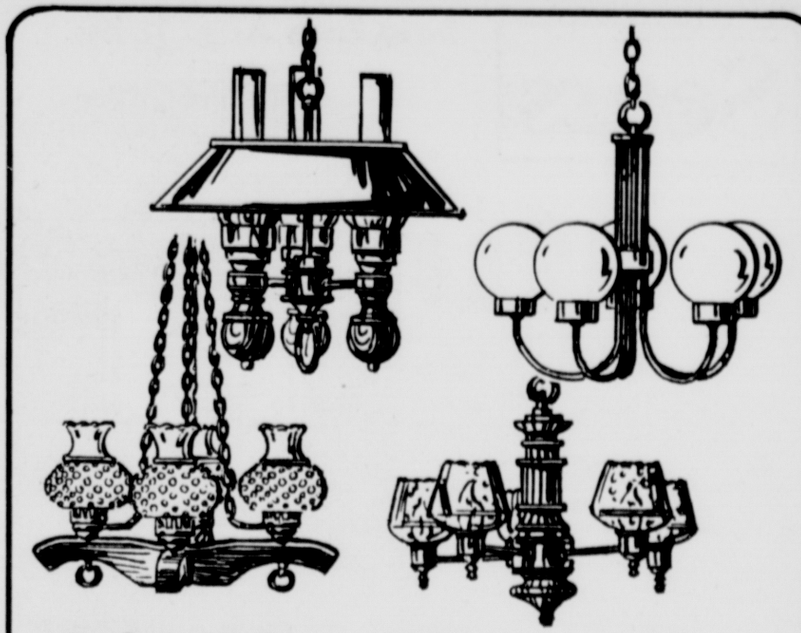
The classic look outside, efficient storage inside. Features glide-out, self-closing drawers. Adjustable wall cabinet shelves. A full range of special feature cabinets.

Phone Sears for FREE Remodeling Estimate

SAVE $30 on Kenmore Built-In Dishwashers

In addition to the 2-level 4-cycle wash, Roto-Rack and 150° sani-cycle, it has duel detergent dispensers and rinse injector.

Regular $209.95 **179.88**



Sale . . . Save $10

Bright Ideas in Sears Lighting

Choose from 3-light country, 5-light modern, 4 light early American, 4-light contemporary.

Regular $39.99

YOUR CHOICE **29.88**

SAVE $10

Old Fashioned Style Lamp Fixtures

Choose from hanging or pull style both with frosted glass chimney and 3-way switch.

Regular $29.99

YOUR CHOICE **19.99**

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

SAVE $11

1/3-HP Shallow Well Jet Pump & Tank

Efficient 6-gal. Captive Air™ tank is top-mounted on ½-HP jet pump. Tank is designed to keep air and water completely separated so there's no chance of tank "waterlogging."

Regular $99.90

$88

• Reg. $114.90 Jet Pump and Tank 94.88

Save $25

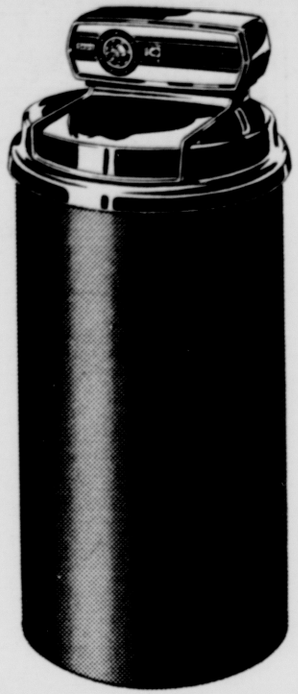
30E Salt Saving Water Softener

Regular $249.95

224.88

Economical to operate because salt usage is reduced.

Let Sears Arrange Expert Installation



Big Value

40-Gallon "37" Gas Water Heater

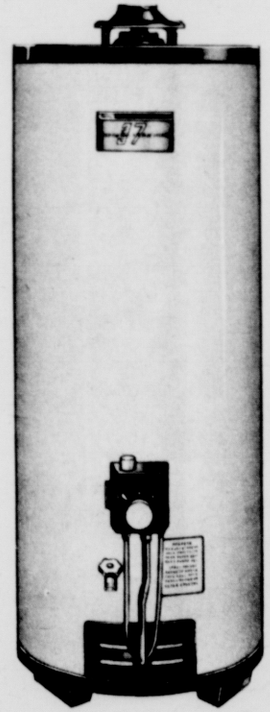
Sears Low Price

79.95

Fiber glass insulated tank is lined with rust-resistant glass. Thermostat control.

• 30-Gal. "D-14" Electric Hot Water Heater 79.95

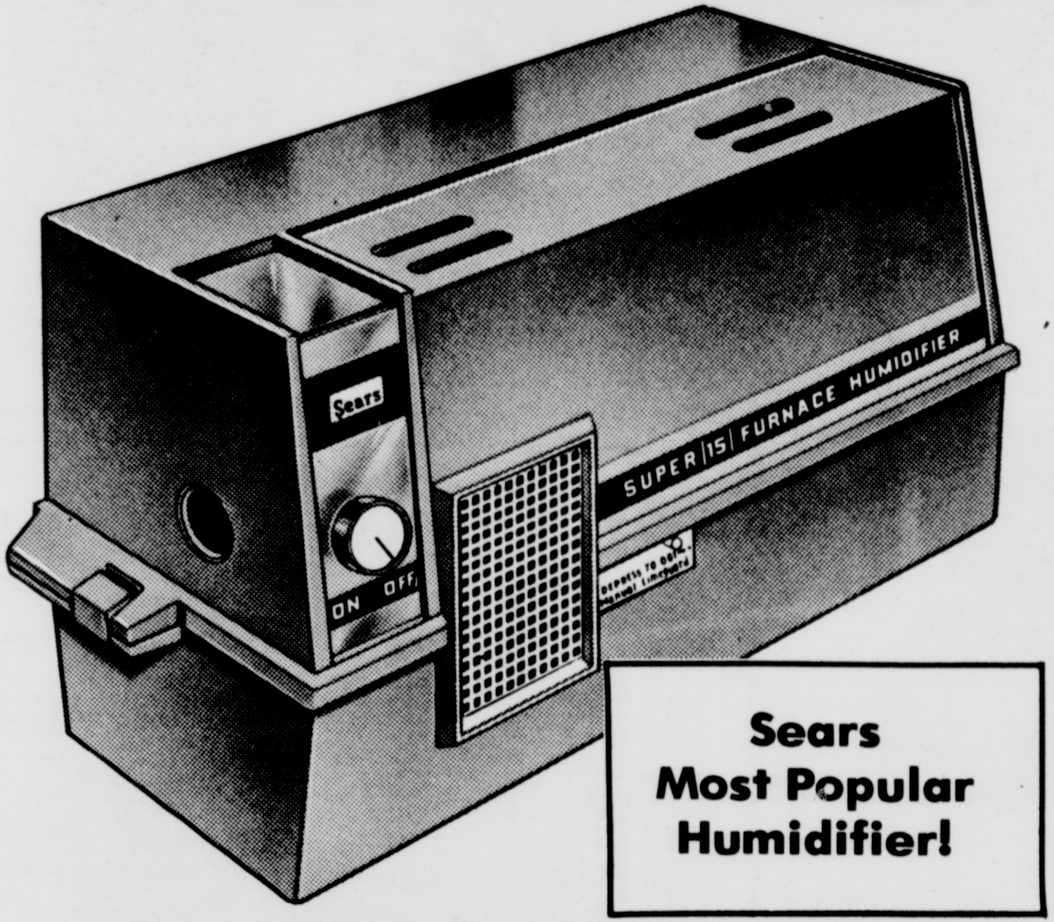
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

Humidifier Closeout!



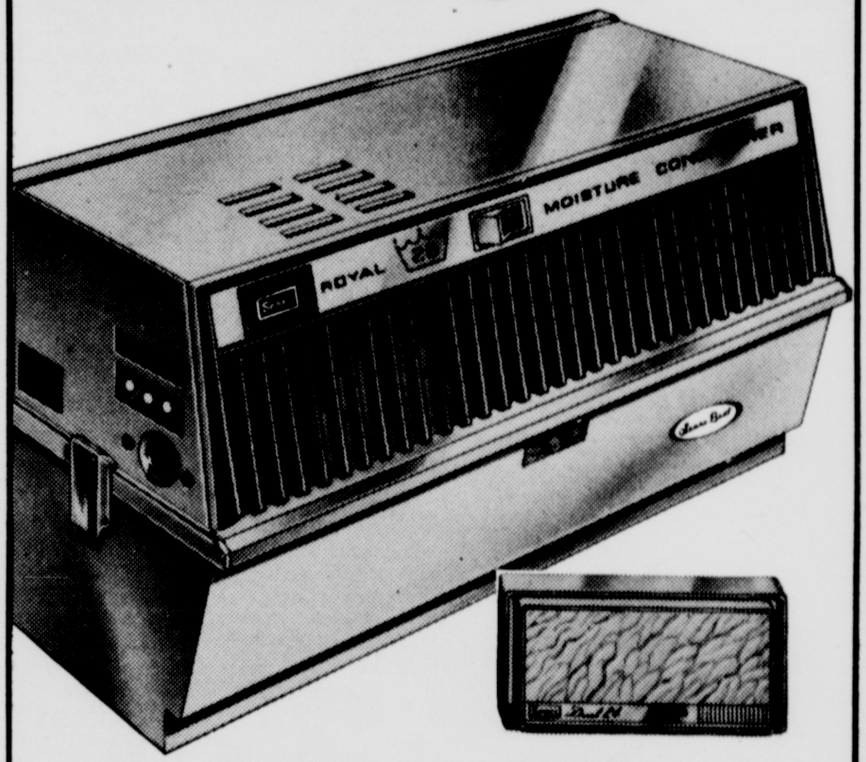
Sears Most Popular Humidifier!

Save $24! Super 15 Humidifier

Furnace-mounted so moisture is added to heated air automatically. Solid state control, exclusive LimeGuard feature for dependable operation.

Regular $89.29

64.88



Save $26! Royal 25 Moisture Conditioner

The biggest-capacity power humidifier we sell now Closeout Priced. Adds up to 25 gallons of moisture to the air daily. Sensor control automatically adjusts unit to proper setting as outdoor temperatures change.

Regular $125.95

99.88

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

SAVE $50

Sears Big 8-HP, 4-Speed Manual Start Tractor

Handles Sears 36-in. mowing attachment plus a variety of pull-behind and snow removal attachments. 3 forward, 1 reverse speed all-gear transmission. 8-HP engine. Auto-type dash and steering.

- **36-in. Mower Attachment 99.95**

Regular 499.95

$449

Sears Best Shredder-Bagger

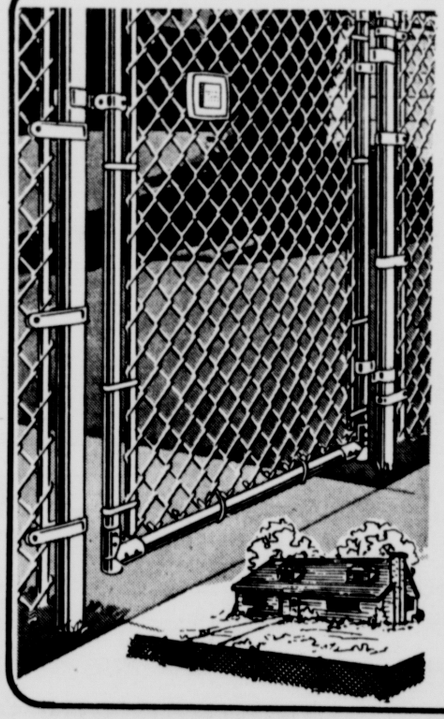
Save $30

Regular $199.95

169.88

Heavy-duty shredder-bagger boasts quick release bagging attachment, easy cleaning shredder chamber, adjustable top for easy feeding of branches.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Chain Link Fence Fabric

11½ x 9 Guage

SAVE 25%

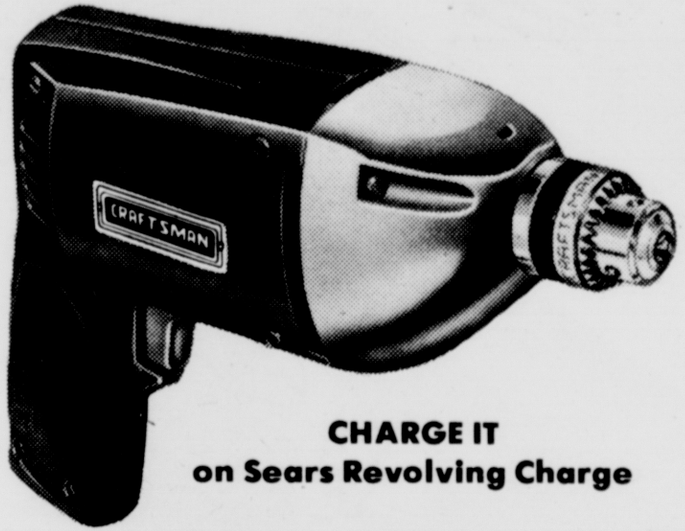
When You Buy Complete Fence

Rails, posts, fittings and gates at Sears regular low price. Installation is also available at Sears low price.

Sears

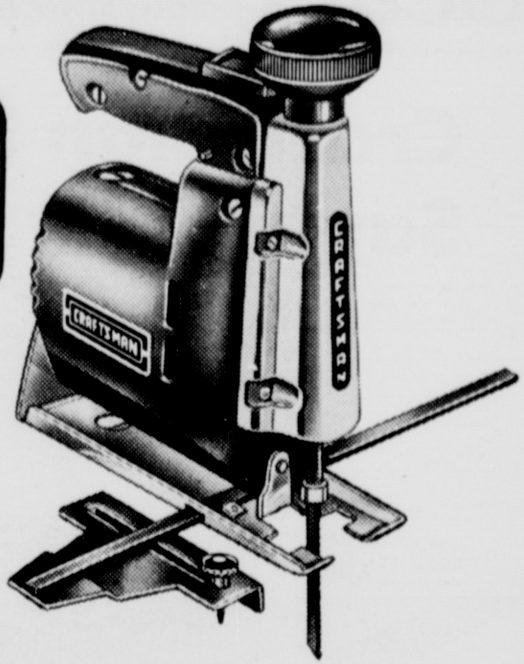
Sale Ends Aug. 18th

Save $5 to $13

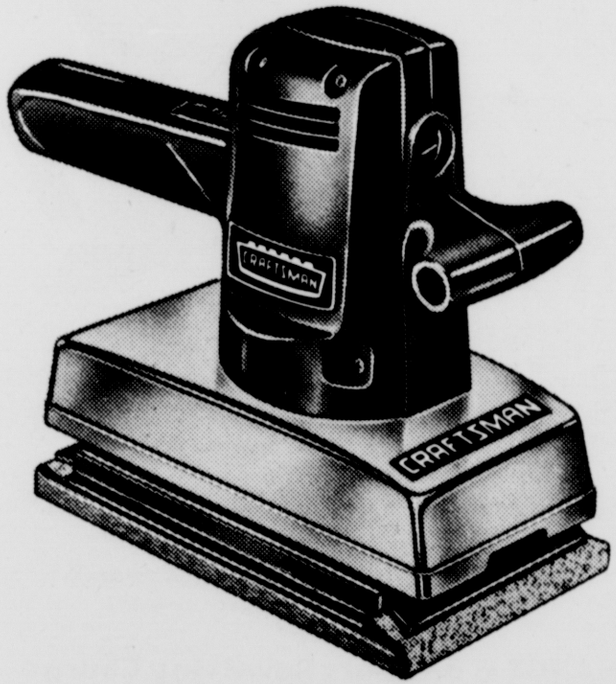


CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

YOUR CHOICE 24.99



Reg. $32.99 Craftsman Variable Speed 3/8-in. Drill
Variable speed control 0-1000 RPM. Motor develops ¼ HP. Ball thrust and sleeve bearings. Double reduction gearing for added torque. Spindle lock for easy chuck removal. 8-ft., 2-wire cord.



Reg. $38.50 Dual Motion Double Insulated Sander
Double insulated sander need no grounding. Dual motion for versatility. 4000 orbits and 3600 strokes per minute. Ball and sleeve bearings. Sandpaper included. 1/5 HP motor.

Reg. $29.99 5/8-Inch Stroke Sabre Saw
Double insulated . . . no grounding needed. 5/8 inch stroke for fast cutting. Ball and sleeve bearings. Built-in sawdust blower. With 3 blades. Edge guide and circle cutter included.

Reg. $29.99 8 Gallon Home-N-Shop ® Vac
Has 1-stage motor that develops 1 HP, peak output. Ideal for workshops, garages, patios, recreation rooms. Has 6-foot hose that swivels 360°. Triangular nozzle. Steel body.

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

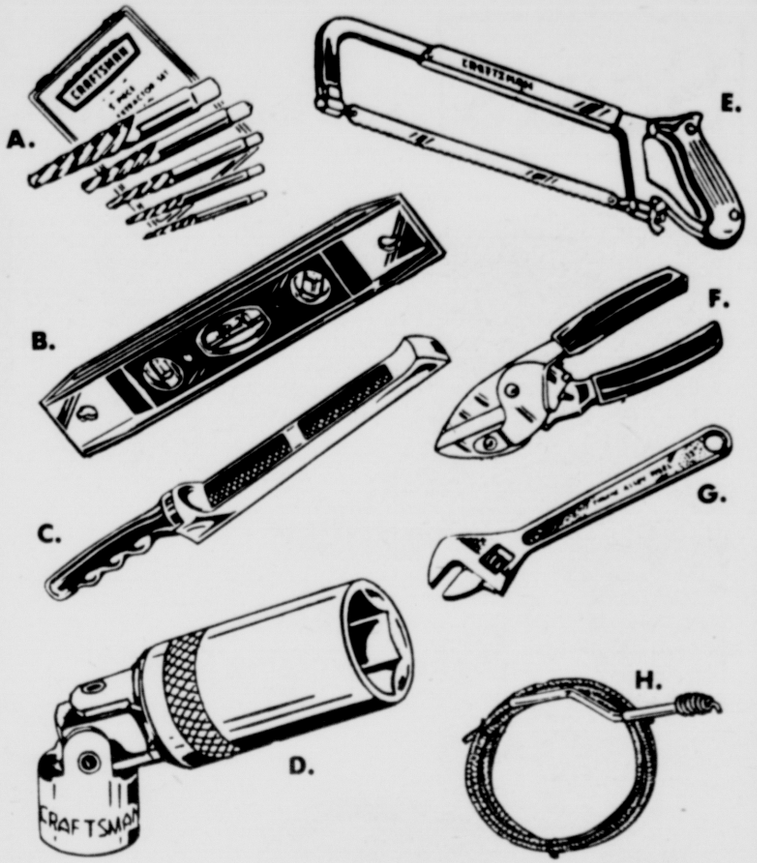
Craftsman Scroller® Saw
Save $8.99

Fun For Hobbyists of Any Age

Regular $36.99 **$28**

Ideal for pattern work, crafts, hobbies and general purpose cutting. 60 cycle AC motor develops 3450 rpm. Table tilts 45° either way for angle sawing. Quiet enough to use in apartments — will not interfere with TV or radio.

Scroller Saw Accessory Kit, Reg. $15.99 ..... $14



YOUR CHOICE 2.77 EACH

A. **Regular $3.29 Screw Extractor Set**

B. **Regular $3.49 9-inch Torpedo Level**

C. **Regular $3.29 Surform File**

D. **Regular $4.19 Spark Plug Socket**

E. **Regular $3.99 Craftsman Hacksaw**

F. **Regular $2.99 Hand Pruner**

G. **Regular $3.39 10-inch Adjustable Wrench**

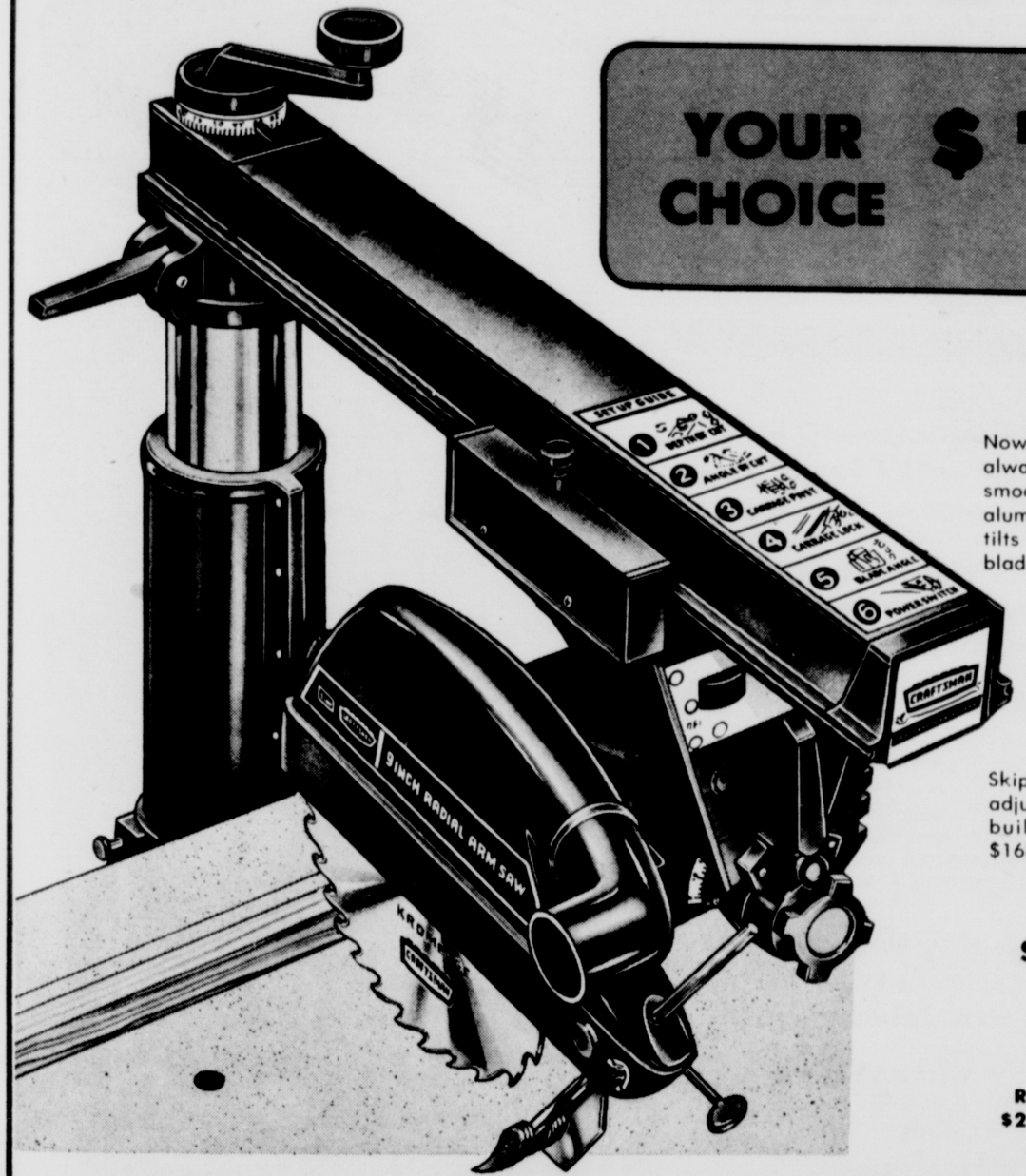
H. **Regular $4.29 Drain Auger**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

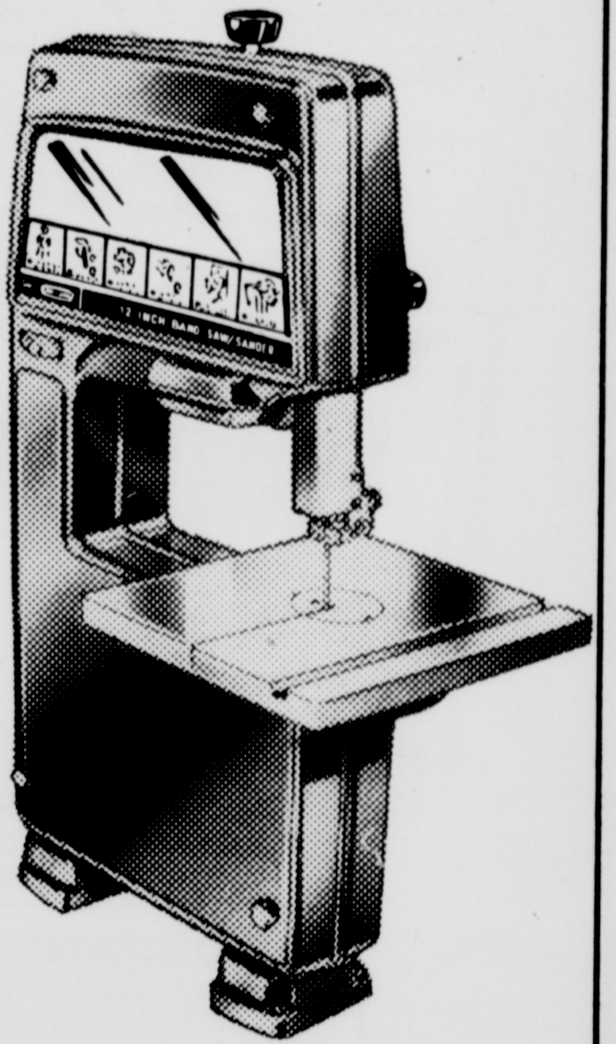
SAVE $24 or $35!

YOUR CHOICE $144



Craftsman 9-Inch Radial Arm Saw

Now, tackle that big building job you've always wanted to do! Carriage glides smoothly on sealed ball bearings. Cast-aluminum arm swings, motor swivels and tilts for versatility. 9-inch Kromedge® blade and blade guard. Regular $179.99



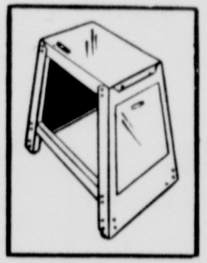
Craftsman 12-Inch Band Saw

Skip-tooth blade for easy cutting. Micro-adjust upper and lower blade guides and built-in worklight included. Regular $168.99.(Motor extra.)

Steel Floor Base

SAVE $7

Reg. $29.99 **22.99**



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

Save $2 to $3

YOUR CHOICE 6.99 Gallon

$9.99 Guaranteed 6 Ways!
Interior Latex Semi-Gloss
In Choice of 24 Colors

$8.99 Non-Yellowing
Pure Pure White Ceiling
Paint Covers in 1 Coat

GUARANTEED

- 1-coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage, 120 sq. ft. coverage on acoustical ceiling tile
- Non-yellowing

or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

$8.99 4-Way Guaranteed
Interior Latex Flat
Dries to a Velvety Finish

GUARANTEED

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast
- Spot resistant

or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

GUARANTEED

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable
- Colorfast • Stain removal
- Spot-resistant • 6-year durability

or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

WEATHERBEATER

Latex House and Trim Paint

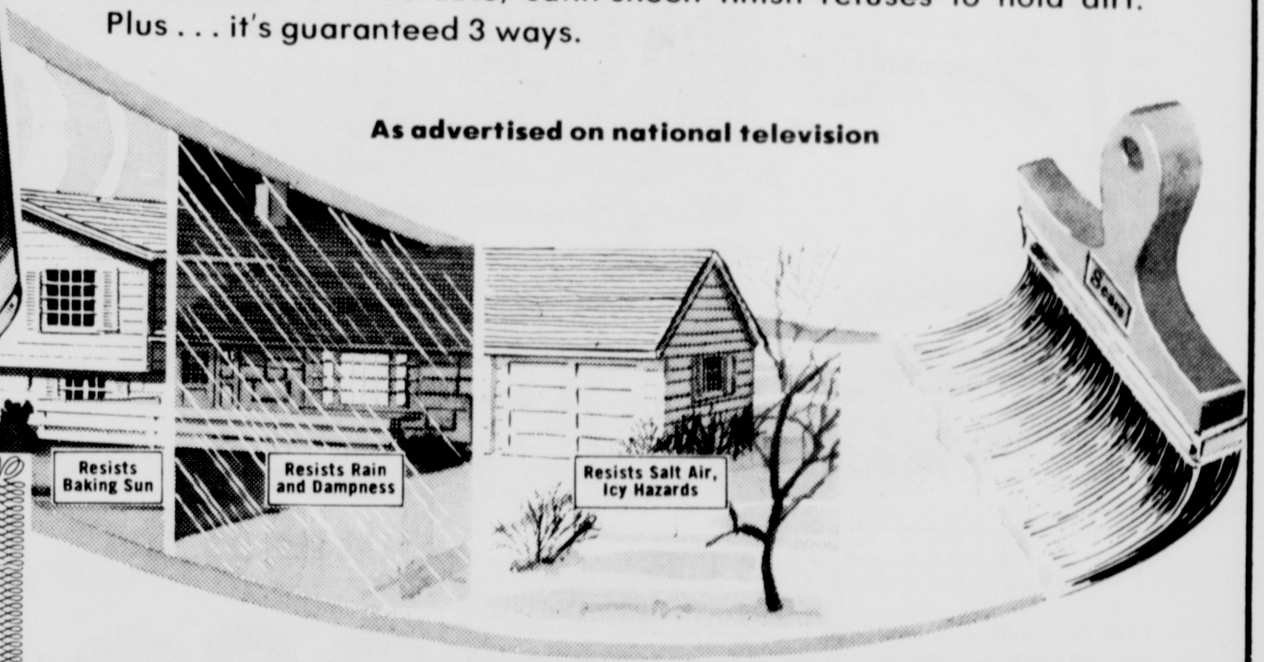
Regular $10.99

Save $3!

$7.99 Gallon

Sears Best acrylic latex house paint's not only climate-tested to withstand hot and cold extremes, but it offers outstanding resistance to blistering, peeling, weathering, mildew and industrial fumes. Weatherbeater's durable, satin-sheen finish refuses to hold dirt. Plus . . . it's guaranteed 3 ways.

As advertised on national television



GUARANTEED

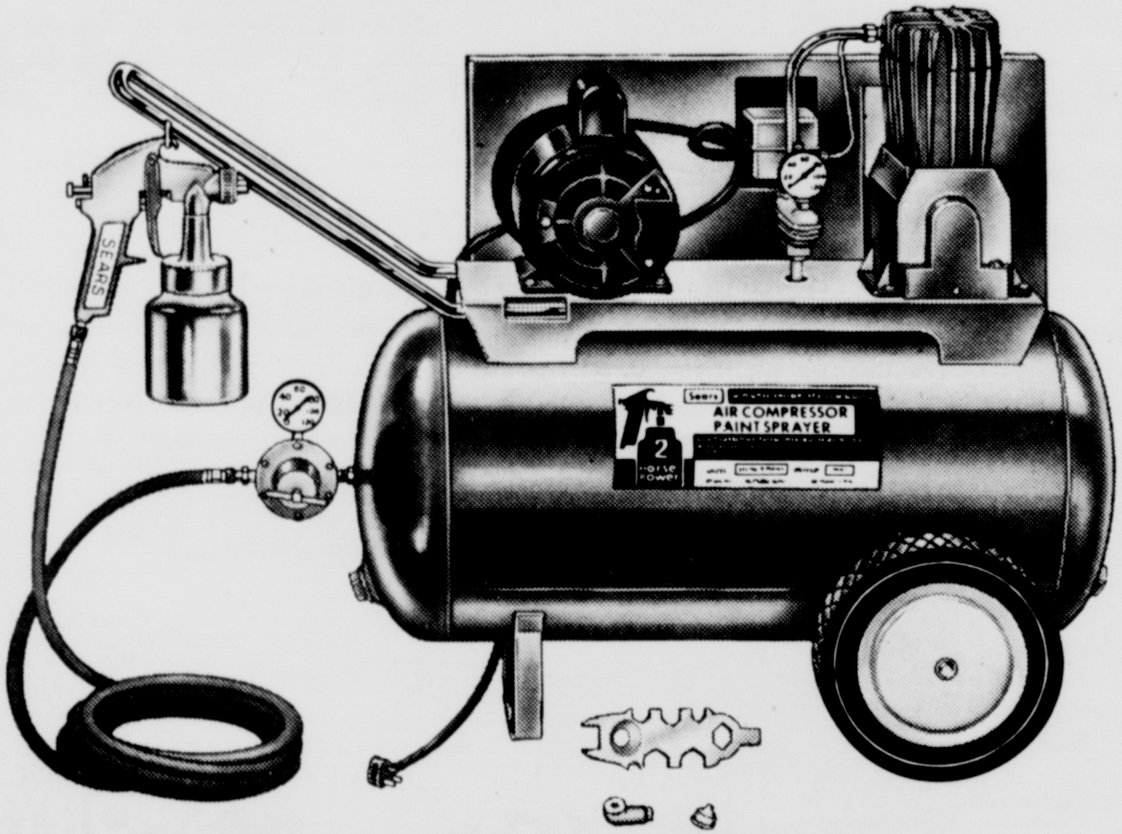
- 1-coat coverage (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions.
- No chalk staining • Non-yellowing or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
(When applied over properly prepared surfaces)

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

Sale Ends Aug. 18th

Save $130!



Sears 2 Cylinder, 2 HP Paint Sprayer-Air Compressor

- 2-HP, 2-cylinders . . . delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI . . . 150 PSI maximum
- Lets you operate two spray guns at once
- Inflate tires, air clean machinery—also operate most air tools and sandblasters

Reg. $369.99

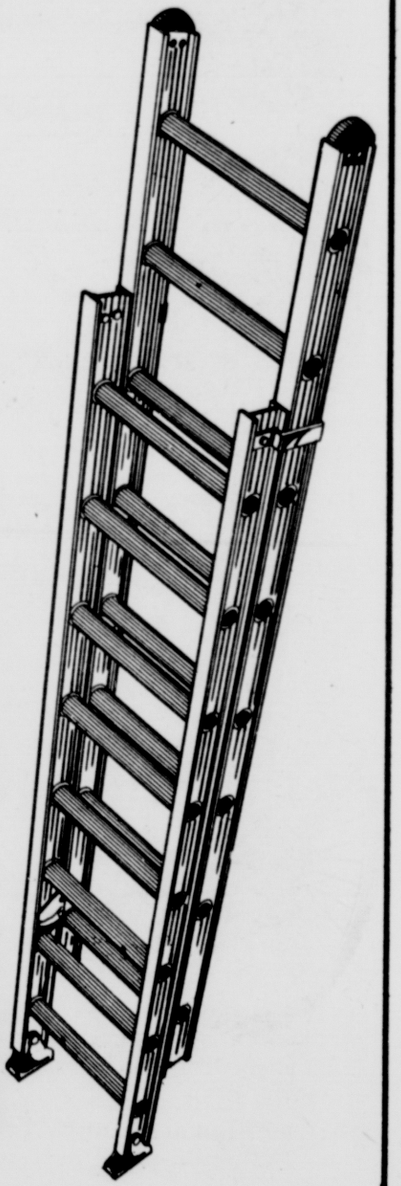
$239

This Week Only
SAVE $3 to $16

Aluminum Extension Ladders

16-Ft. Ladder Sale Priced As Low As

11.88



Aluminum Ladders For Household-Duty Use

Regular Price	Total Length of Sections*	SALE PRICE
$14.99	16-ft.	11.88
$21.99	16-ft.	17.88
$29.99	20-ft.	24.88

Aluminum Ladders For Medium Duty Use

Regular Price	Total Length of Sections*	SALE PRICE
$52.99	24-ft.	40.88
$67.99	28-ft.	55.88
$76.99	32-ft.	62.88
$108.99	40-ft.	92.88

*Maximum Working Height 3-ft. Less Than Total Length

Sears

Boy's Three-Speed 20-in. Bike

47688

free spirit T.M. **Spyder**

. . . a real hustlin' bike with eye-grabbin' style and performance that won't quit! With coaster brake and rear-hand brake.

SAVE $8.11

61.88

Reg. $69.99

Reg. $57.99 Girl's Single Speed 20-in. Free Spirit 49.88

47312

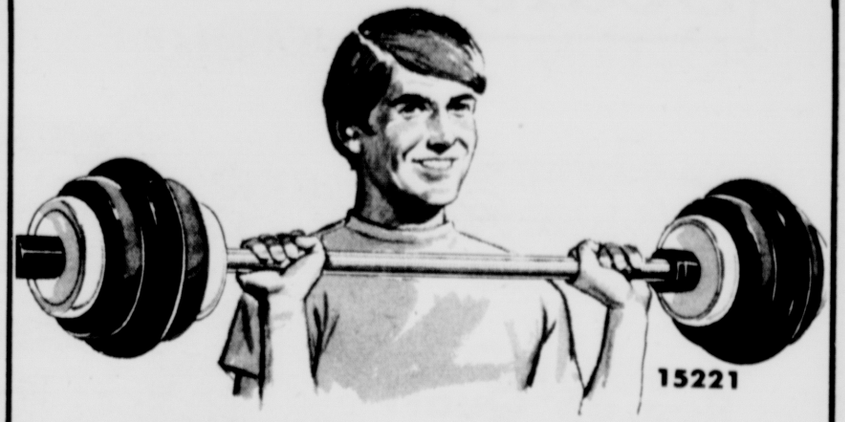
Men's and Women's 10-Speed Touring Bike

Look forward to going back to school . . . with a beautiful Free-Spirit™ touring bike!

SAVE $10.11

89.88

Reg. $99.99

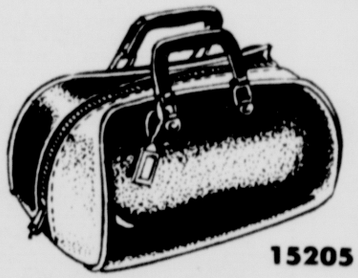


15221

Ted Williams Olympic Bar Bell Set

Rugged 110-lb. weightlifting set helps you exercise right in your own home interlocking discs help prevent spinning on bar. Easy on and off speed lock collars hold weights securely in place. Easy to assemble, takes little storage space.

Sears Low Price **$24.88**



15205

Carryall Bag

Red, white and blue styling highlights this versatile bag.

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F78-14	36.99	**18.49**	2.50
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- **Free Mounting and Tire Rotation**

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12,000 Mile Tread Guarantee

CRUSADER BLACKWALL	SEARS LOW PRICE	F.E.T.
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6.50-13	11.88	1.73
6.95-14	16.88	1.88
7.35-14 7.75-14	16.88	1.96 TO 2.09
7.75-15	17.88	2.11
8.25-15	18.88	2.30

Dynasport

"A Great Tire For Those Great Small Imports"

Dyna-Sport SIZE	Sears Price	F.E.T.
6.00-12	**16.99**	1.45
5.20/5.60-13/6.00-13	**18.99**	1.36 TO 1.61
5.60-15/6.00-15	**20.99**	1.74 TO 1.82

Sears

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Mini-bike Sales and Accidents Zoom...Zoom...Zoom

This boy is doing a "wheelie." When you do this, the front wheel comes off the ground. It can be dangerous if you don't know what you are doing.

According to the National Safety Council, more than two million mini-bikes will be in use by the end of 1973, and most of them will be ridden by children from the ages of 10 to 14.

The thrill of riding, its light weight and low cost are three reasons why the mini-bike is so popular.

Along with the increase in sales goes the increase in mini-bike accidents. It is estimated that over 75,000 children will be hurt this year alone.

Where to Ride?

Mini-bikes cannot be ridden on streets, highways, sidewalks or on any public road. An owner may ride on his own property or on private property, with permission. Many accidents happen when mini-bikers illegally take to the highways.

The Cycle Park

Some cities are solving the "where-to-ride" problem by setting aside areas of land as supervised cycle park. Hazards are removed and trails cleared. Special areas are reserved for beginners. Owners carry their bikes to the park in cars or trucks.

Park Rules

Each rider must be wearing protective clothing. His bike must pass a safety inspection. Riders must register and receive a number that must be displayed on their helmets. Parents must sign permission slips. Mini-bikers must agree to abide by strict rules. Racing and horseplay are not allowed.

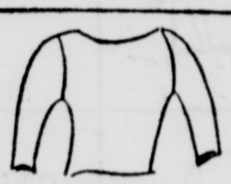
Mini-bike Safety

Places to ride, such as cycle parks, might help the mini-bike space problem. But, most important of all, the rider must realize that a mini-bike is not a toy. He has to be old enough and responsible enough to handle it.

Mini-biking is not child's play. It should be taken seriously. A rider must know what he is doing if he is to get where he is going.

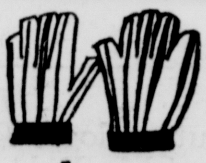
Safety Equipment Every Rider Should Have:

helmet



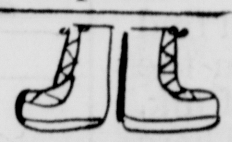
long sleeve shirt

long, straight-cut pants



gloves

eye protection



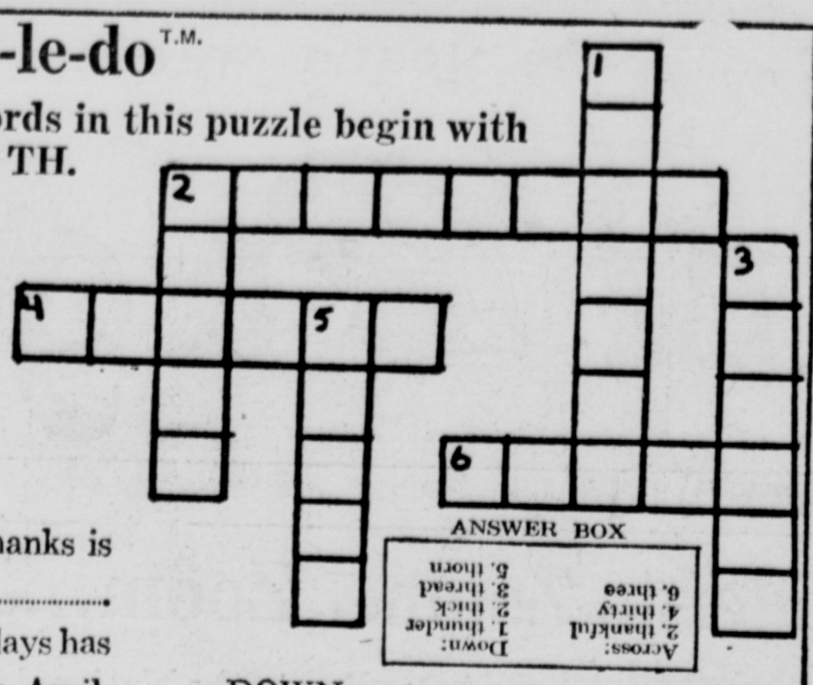
heavy leather shoes

DEBNAM

Desert and forest riders should wear leather or vinyl jackets and higher boots.

Puzzle-le-do T.M.

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letters TH.



ANSWER BOX

Across: 2. thankful 4. thirty 6. three
Down: 1. thunder 2. thick 3. thread 5. thorn

ACROSS:

2. To give thanks is to be .....
4. " ..... days has September, April, June and November."
6. Goldilocks and the ..... bears.

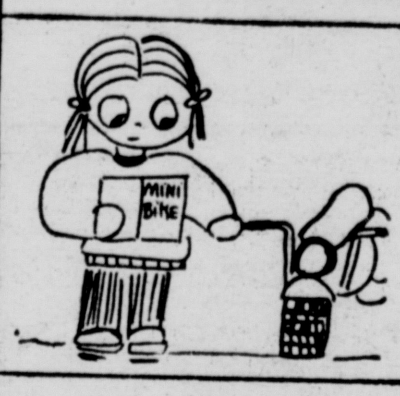
DOWN:

1. When there is a storm there usually is ..... and lightning.
2. Not thin.
3. It comes on a spool and your mom sews with it.
5. A rose would have it on the stem.

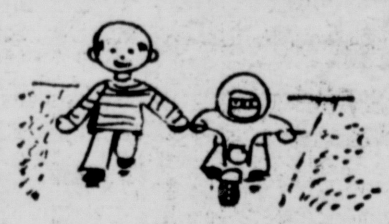
This boy is learning to ride his mini-bike. His father runs alongside. What did the rider forget to do before he started?

Answer: Put on his eye protection.

Mini-bike Safety Rules

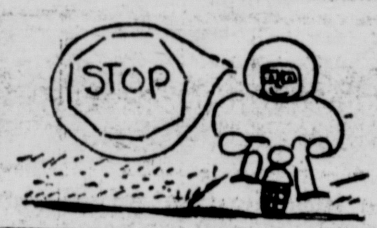


Learn about your mini-bike. Study the instructions. Do you know where these controls are and what they do?
- throttle grip
- gear shift
- gas valve
- choke
- brakes
- ignition



Take lessons from a good teacher on a flat, safe surface.

Don't buy a mini-bike with too much horsepower. Get one that is well-built.



Never ride on highways, streets or prohibited areas. Ask permission to ride on any private property.

NEVER loan your bike to a friend.

Think of the noise. Be considerate of your neighbors.

Be careful about ecology. Protect animals and plant life. Ride on approved trails only.

1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
S E C R E T D O	Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message. What was the biggest bet ever made? $\overline{4\times5}$ $\overline{10-2}$ $\overline{2+3}$ $\overline{1\times1}$ $\overline{4+8}$ $\overline{18-2}$ $\overline{2\times4}$ $\overline{5-4}$ $\overline{2\times1}$ $\overline{4+1}$ $\overline{20+0}$ DEBANM							10 J
								11 K
26 Z								12 L
25 Y								13 M
24 X								14 N
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	15 O

Mini Experiment: How Plants Drink

What you'll need:
- fresh celery stalk with leaves
- a small glass
- ink

What you do:

Step 1 Pour some ink into the glass.

Step 2 Put the cut end of the celery stalk into the ink. Wait for about one hour. Look at the leaves. What do you see? How did it get that way?

Answer:

If you will break the celery stalk in half you will find that there are many little tubes running from the bottom of the stalk to the top. They are full of ink. These little tubes carried the ink to the leaves. There are these kinds of tubes in the biggest trees. Water climbs from the soil to the leaves at the tops of trees through miles of these tiny tubes.

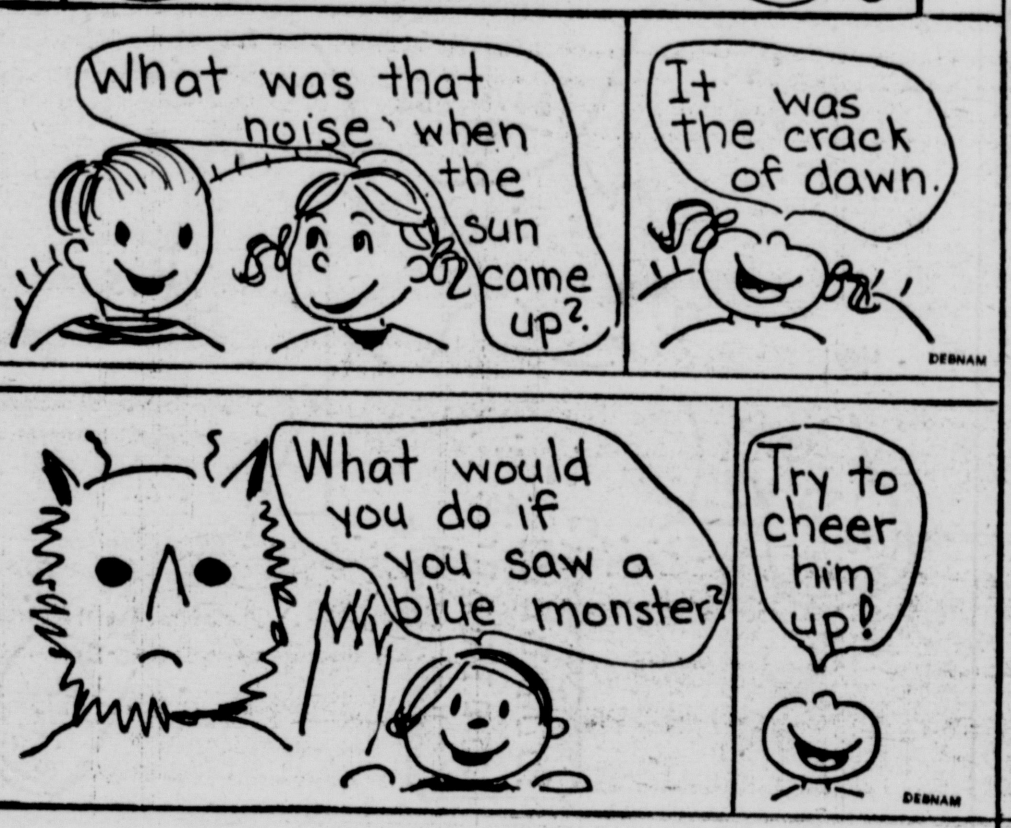
Sent to us by Dan Mahoney, age 12, of Dayton, Ohio

Super Sport: Bobby Riggs

At age 55, Bobby Riggs has become the "King of Women's Tennis." The "old man" earned that label recently by defeating 30-year-old Margaret Court in a "Battle of the Sexes" match. Riggs was a tremendous player in the late 1930's. In 1939, he won the Wimbledon and U. S. championships. Riggs, who challenged Mrs. Court to a match, is also known for his trickery on the court. He has played matches while buttoning an overcoat, running around chairs, lifting a bucket of water, holding a suitcase, wearing an eye patch with his arm in a sling and leading a poodle on a leash. Bobby Riggs, the nation's newest super sport, will play Chris Evert in a $50,000 Winner-Take-All match in September.

What's wrong with this safety picture?
Is this boy dressed correctly? Where does it look like he's thinking about riding? Talk this over with your parents.

Mini Jokes T.M.



Why minibikes are unsafe on streets and highways.

The mini-bike is noted for its poor handling traits. Most accidents occur when a mini-biker takes to the street or highway. Mini-bikes offer no protection. There are many other reasons for not riding in traffic.

1. Low profile. A mini-bike is built very low to the ground. A rider could lose control if he hit a rock or small branch.
2. Small size. A young rider would be hard to spot in traffic.
3. Poor brakes.
4. Poor acceleration. A mini-bike could not speed up in a hurry.

NEVER, NEVER RIDE A MINI-BIKE ON A STREET OR HIGHWAY!

Q. What kind of a car does a werewolf drive?
A. A Wolfswagen to chase Cat-O-Lacks.

MARY BETH WICKMAN
169 Albany Ave.
Kingston

Q. What is the easiest thing to part with?
A. A comb.

GINGER HEITZMAN
93 Hoffman St.
Kingston

Q. What movie star is overcooked?
A. Burnt Reynolds.

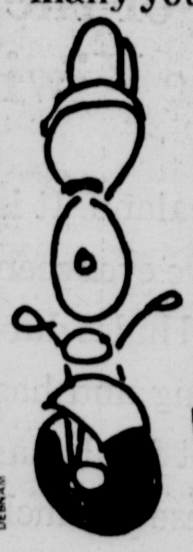
KAREN GILL
Box 234
Hurley

Q. Why did the little pig eat so much?
A. He was making a hog of himself.

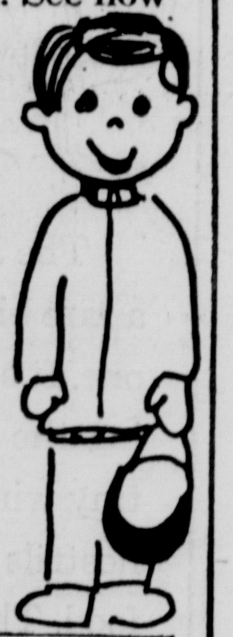
MARI GOFFREDI
Fairdale Ave.
Lake Katrine

Try 'N Find: T.M. Mini-bike and Safety Words

Mini-bike and safety words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



G	O	A	E	R	G	F	X	K
D	M	I	N	I	B	I	K	E
P	B	S	C	D	Z	N	Y	S
A	W	L	H	E	L	M	E	T
R	H	O	M	H	O	S	W	O
K	E	W	L	I	O	J	B	P
U	E	B	R	A	K	E	S	Q
G	L	O	V	E	S	P	R	O
T	S	V	A	N	O	I	S	E



ANSWER BLOCK

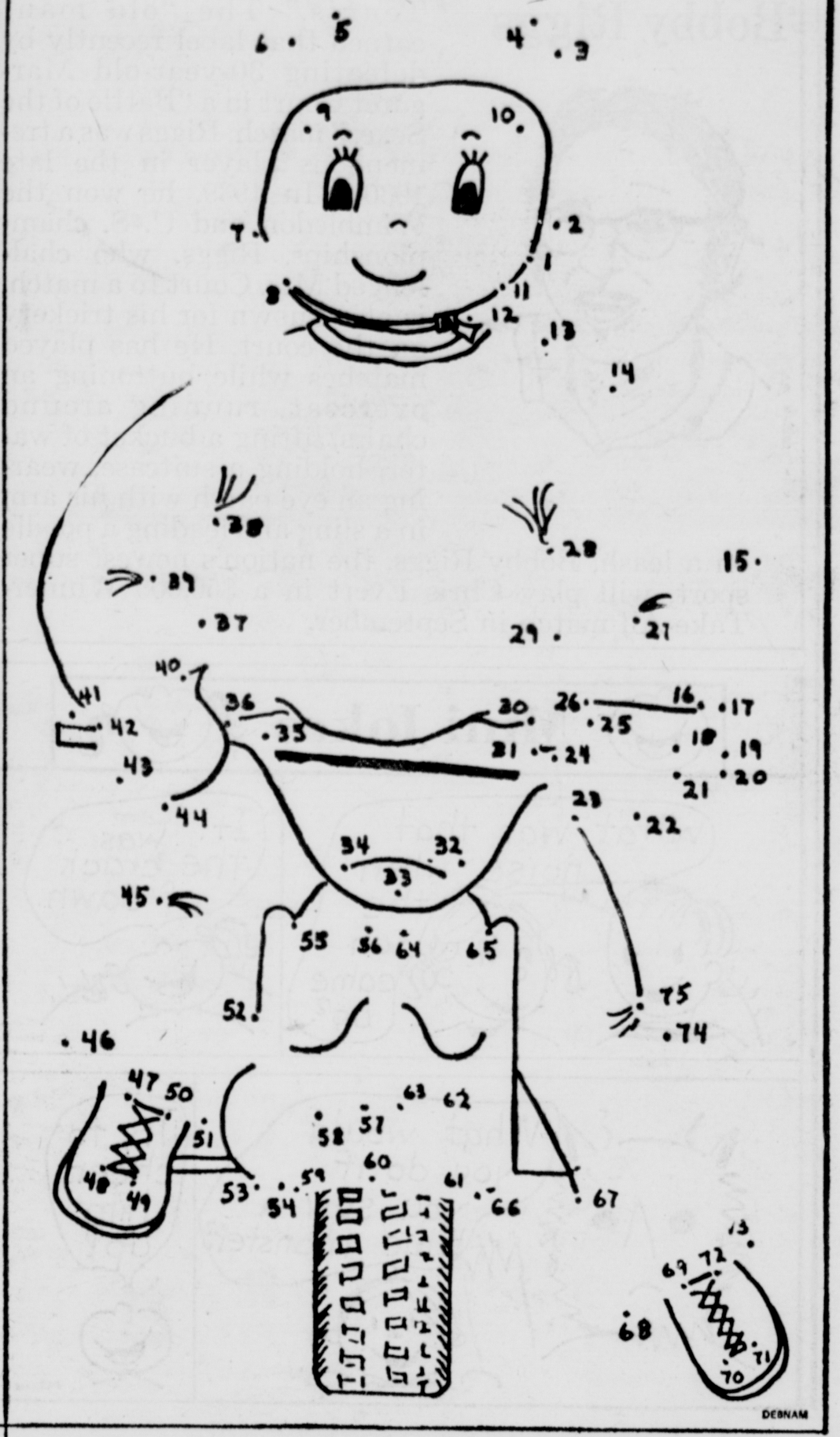
Across: go, minibike, helmet, brakes, gloves, noise. Down: park, wheels, slow, ride, look, stop

"Soap Bubbles" was painted by Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin, a French artist who lived from 1699 to 1777. This picture is from the collection at the National Gallery of Art in Washington. It was a gift from Mrs. John W. Simpson.

Famous Painting: "Soap Bubbles"

Do you like to blow soap bubbles? People 200 years ago did, too. The French painter Chardin painted at least seven pictures of boys blowing bubbles. Note the triangle formed by the top of the boy's head and his folded arms.

Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin had little formal training. He won his fame as a still life painter. He painted "genre" scenes (scenes of everyday life). He is thought to be one of the finest painters of the eighteenth century.



Animal of the Week: The Kiwi T.M.

The Kiwi lives in the forest of New Zealand. It is a rare bird. It is so shy that few people have ever seen one. It eats berries and insects at night and hides during the daytime. It is very shaggy looking and has tiny wings that are so small that it cannot fly. It has nostrils at the tip of its bill and uses these to smell food. The mother lays the egg and the father sits on it until it hatches.

DEBNAM

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

Sunday,
Aug. 12, 1973

One of the most durable and long-lived local fairs in the Catskills—the annual Woodstock Library Fair—continues to be a crowd-pleasing attraction yearly. Aerial view during most recent running captures interest of crowd in performance by visiting steel band from Brooklyn; colorful atmosphere of striped awnings and balloon-bearing youngsters; the contrasting play of sunlight and shade.

INSIDE SEE:

- Bavarian Festival, Page 2
- Whopper of a Fair, Page 3
- Enforcer One, Pages 12, 13

Oktoberfest in August!

Bavarian Summer Festival

If you want a full measure of the kind of hapiness and good times the Germans call "Gemutlichkeit," you don't have to jet off, to Germany.

Thanks of the Onteora Lions Club, Germany's famous Oktoberfest has a very authentic counterpart in the second annual Woodstock Bavarian Festival to be held Sunday, Aug. 19 at the Andy Lee Field Rock City Road in the art colony.

The afternoon-long and into-early-evening festival (1-7 p.m.) will definitely bring a little bit of old Germany to the cool Catskills.

A big attraction last year, it'll offer even more fun and entertainment this time around. Helping to bring the Gemutlichkeit spirit to full flavor next Sunday will be a band stand, dance floor, that finest of Oompah bands, "Poppa Bear," the thigh-slapping Die Bergragabunten Schuhplattler dance group, thousands of square feet of shaded seating under tented roofs, and pony and train rides and other entertainment for children.

Adding additional touches of authenticity and gaiety will be a Children's Bavarian Contest at 3 p.m., an Adult Bavarian Dancing Contest at 5 p.m., a big prize giveaway at 6 p.m., and colorfully decorated booths offering clothing and knick-knacks, shoes, ceramics and steins, and a display of foreign cars.

Special display booths by special guests will feature artist John Pike and his work, and lifelike caricatures by artist Maxine Wingate.

The final touch for visitors imbued with Oktoberfest nostalgia will come with the traditional German foods. Complementing the imported and domestic beers and soft drinks will be such taste treats as knockwurst, bratwurst, bauermwurst, German bread, pototo salda, pretzels, corn on the cob and watermelon. It'll all be catered by Kingston's Court Restaurant and Schnellers, Inc. to make sure no one goes away hungry.

Prices are incredibly reasonable. Admission is only $1 at the gate; advance tickets are selling for 75 cents, and are available at many businesses in Kingston, West Hurley, Phoenicia and Woodstock.

Last year's festival-goers agreed that "Oktoberfest in August" at Woodstock was about as close to the real thing as one can get. And with plans for "rolling out the fun" at a heightened tempo this year, only a real grouch could escape catching the joyous spirit generated by this gala fest. (T. G.)

Old Time Music Nights At Craft Fair Weekend

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, the Garrison Art Center will hold its 4th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair.

This outdoor event held on the banks of the Hudson River in the lovely park at Garrison's Landing has, in just three years, gained a reputation as one of the major craft events in the northeastern area. Sale hours for both days are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. regardless of weather.

110 artists and craftsmen whose works cover all craft areas and the fine arts will exhibit and sell. The exhibitors also represent a wide-spread geographical area, the outer limits being from Kansas, Florida and Vermont. Several exhibitors plan to demonstrate their skills. Glass blowing, weaving, pottery and mobile-making are some of the activities that will be going on throughout the two days.

The emphasis for the weekend is, of course, on exhibitors and their outdoor booths. However, visitors will enjoy viewing the Art Center's facilities in its two buildings which back the River Park. The Center is a non-profit community organization which offers a wide range of art and craft courses thoughout the year for both adults and children. During the Fair Weekend work done by GAC students will be on display.

For children, there will be an Activities Room where GAC volunteers will guide youngsters in making creations with paint, glue, paper and found objects.

For the hungry and thirsty, hot dogs, soda, beer and cotton candy will be for sale and for that festive touch GAC Balloons will fill the air.

Craftsmen's booths will close at 6 p.m. but two special evening events are scheduled.

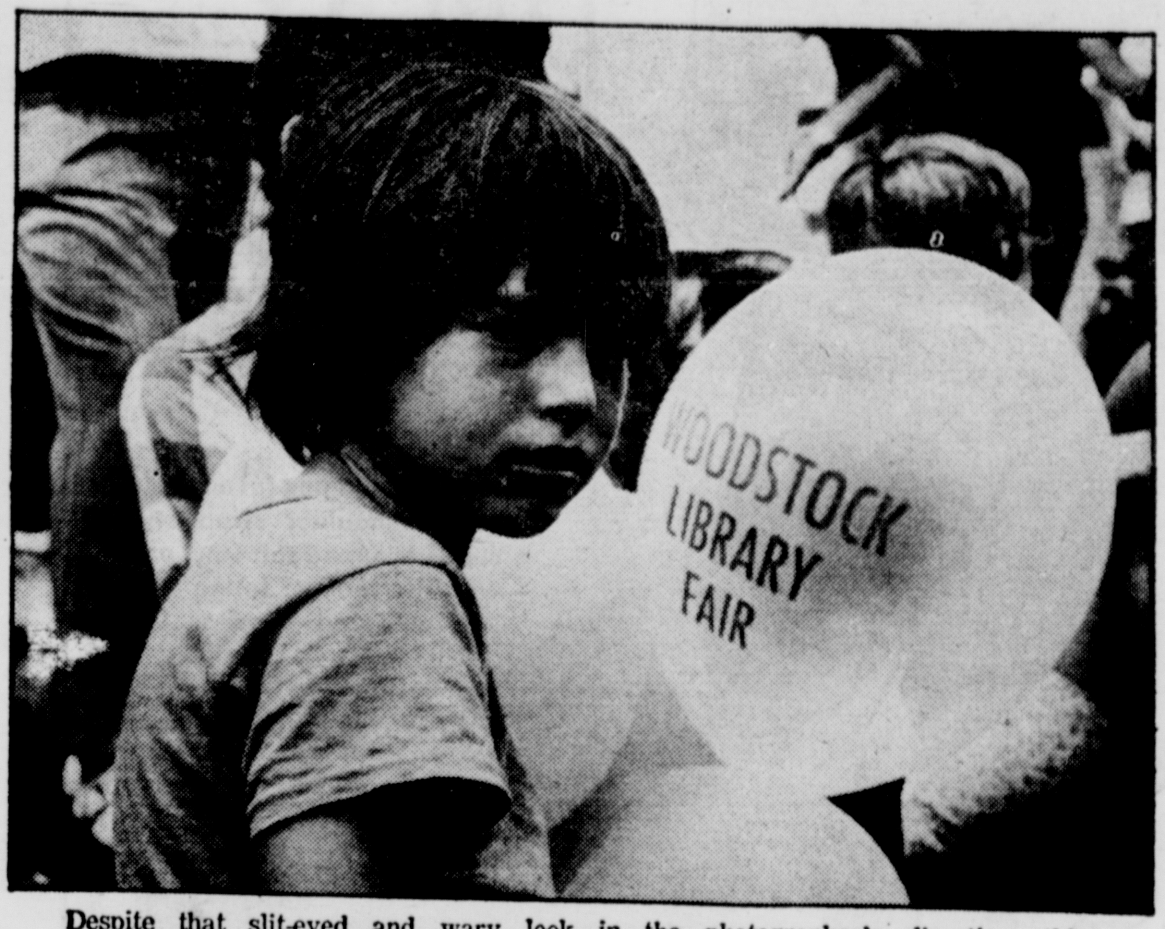
Saturday evening there will be an Old Time Music Concert featuring Fiddlin' Bill Garbus and the Delaware Water Gap and Rory Block, the popular Blues guitarist and singer.

And Sunday, following the tradition of the past three years, the renowned Putnam String County Band will again bring the weekend to a happy climax with a Square Dance.

Both evenings the music will begin about 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

WOODSTOCK'S WHOPPER OF A FAIR

One of the busiest spots on the Woodstock Library grounds on fair day: the place where balloons were sold. The nimble and tireless fingers of James Kricker (L) and Ed Balmer (R) filled hundreds of the bouncy rubber balls with helium gas and tied them to strings. The result: balloons wafting aloft, balloons bursting in air balloons everywhere.



Despite that slit-eyed and wary look in the photographer's direction, this freckle-faced modern day version of Huck Finn had fun at the fair. Maybe he's not overjoyed about having his picture taken — but he was all smiles when he beat out the games of chance on the midway. 1973 version of fair, chaired by Connie Weiss, was a record-breaker; grossed $12,500; will net between $10,000 and $11,000.

Music makes any fair go 'round — and the 1973 Woodstock Library Fair had sounds to please every listener's ear. Old-time favorites with a jazzy beat were played here by Holly and Teddy Cantine's Woodchuck Hollow Band — and Barbara Moncure's Steel Band offered tinkling renditions of Caribbean folk tunes and a rousing version of "When the Saints Go Marching In." (All photos, including Tempo's cover, by L. Erik Van Cort)

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TWO BIG STORES:
Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

Indian statue at Museum Village of Smith's Clove beckons the way to big antiques event there later this month.

A Major Antiques Show By Anyone's Standards

More than 35 dealers selected from five states will participate in the 12th annual Antiques Fair on Sunday, Aug. 19, at Museum Village of Smith's Clove in Monroe.

A big fundraising event for the nearby non-profit educational institution, the Antiques Fair is limited to dealers meeting the Museum's standards for quality and interest. Dealers have been selected from New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Opened to the public in 1950, Smith's Clove is an outdoor Museum of the crafts and technology of 19th-century America, and has nearly 30 buildings, among them a one-room schoolhouse, general store, log cabin, and firehouse. A number of early American crafts, such as pewtering, potterymaking, and blacksmithing, are demonstrated.

Tthe Smith's Clove Antiques Fair dealers will include both generalists and specialists in such areas of interest as historical Staffordshire, dolls, spinning wheels, books, primitives, and Hudson River Valley prints. Their booths will be arranged around the Museum's Village Green.

The Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the Antiques Fair, as it is every day during the summer. Admission to both the Museum and the Antiques Fair is included in the Museum's regular admission fee of $2 for each adult, and $1 each for children, ages 8 through 15.

Sanford Levy of New Paltz is managing the show. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 26.

Smith's Clove is located in Monroe on Routes 6 and 17 ("The Quickway" to the Catskills), four miles west of New York State Thruway exit 16 at Harriman. It's an easy drive from Kingston.

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Benny Goodman and his original Quartet will appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Saratoga Arts Center Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m.

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The One and Only Original Quartet

Benny Goodman and his Original Quartet will appear with The Philadelphia Orchestra, William Smith conducting, at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saturday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m.

The program will be equally divided between classical music and jazz. In the first half, Goodman will play Weber's Clarinet Concerto No. 1 with Smith and the orchestra. The Goodman Quartet, including Teddy Wilson on piano, Gene Krupa on drums and Lionel Hampton on vibes, will occupy the stage throughout the second half of the evening.

Benny Goodman's Band heralded the Swing Era in the mid-Thirties and it was Goodman who brought a new dimension to swing, in the form of soft, subtle "chamber music jazz," in 1935. The first Goodman Trio — Goodman on clarinet, Wilson and Krupa — performed as an adjunct to the big band and became a quartet in 1936 with the addition of Hampton and his vibraphone. Soon small group jazz was popular again and every big band had its subsidiary ensemble.

Each of the other quartet members eventually left Goodman to head a big band of his own. Over the years the personnel of his chamber music jazz group has changed, but Goodman has never been without a small combo.

Cootie Williams, Georgie Auld, Red Norvo and Roy Eldridge are just a few of the popular music greats who have played with these emsembles. The reunion of the original Goodman quartet brings back together four of the greatest musicians in jazz history, each of whom has played an unparalleled role in the development of jazz.

Benny and his original quartet re-formed for a sentimental salute to New York's "Harvest Moon Ball." The quartet stayed together to star in the hour-long "Timex All-Star Swing Festival" televised nationally last November.

In addition to Goodman, other highlights at SPAC this week include:

Aug. 15, Andre Kostelanetz conducting Cole Porter, Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakov, Khachaturian; and others, with ballet soloists Patricia McBride and Edward Villella; Aug. 16, Seiji Ozawa conducting Berstein, Tchaikovsky, Prokofieff and Berlioz.

Santana Is In; McMahon Is Out

The performance of Ed McMahon at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, scheduled for Sunday evening, Aug. 26, has been cancelled. Patrons holding tickets for that performance are advised to return them for refund at the box office at the Center, or to mail their tickets to the Saratoga Festival, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866 for reimbursement.

Scheduled to replace McMahon for that date is Santana and John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Tickets bought for the Ed McMahon concert may not be used for this concert. For further information about tickets, call the Festival Box Office at (518) 587-3330.

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Going back to nature is "in" these days with wilderness-lovers. And, down High Falls way, there's an outfit that lets city folk turn cowboys as much as they hanker to. The wrangling is done on horse trail trips tracing mountain ridges and valleys.

Overnight and two-day trips on horseback are now being offered by Cedar Hill Stables in High Falls. But the trips, says Cedar Hill's John Ryan, call for many hours in the saddle and are not for total beginners.

The camp site is in the Shawangunk Mountains near Lake Minnewaska, and riders must provide their own personal camping equipment. For groups of four to eight riders, there's a choice of providing their own grub, or having the Stables cater the trip with such meals as barbecued steak. Horse owners are also welcome to join scheduled trips with their own mounts.

The Stables, on Cedar Hill Road some two miles outside High Falls, offers daily trail rides of one to five hours, in addition to the longer horse trail trips. Riding lessons are also available on the premises, and private horses are accepted for boarding in the large, new, modern barn with every convenience for a horse's comfort and safety.

'Back to Nature' Show at Gardner

The emphasis is on seascapes currently in the "Back to Nature" exhibit of watercolors and acrylics at Woodstock's Gardner Gallery, 210 Meads Mountain Road.

Featured are the watercolors of artist B. Sturtevant Gardner, who painted many of the works from the bridge of a freighter circling South America. The viewer sees the Atlantic Ocean at the entrance of the Strait of Magellan, a vivid portrayal of the Inside Passage of Chile and the dramatic coastline of the southern continent, the Atlantic coast of Florida with its gulls and pelicans.

Also on view at the Gardner this month are the intriguing fantasies of Nicolette and Glenn Ketcham, held over from the July show. And, of historical interest at the gallery, are books of the 19th century, including many of the classics of the day; books of the early 20th century; nature writings by John Burroughs; and bound volumes of magazines of olden days, featuring illustrations by English artists and printed by name printers of England. Early prints and paintings also add an antique touch.

The gallery is open afternoons, Thursday through Sunday, or by appointment by calling 679-7501.

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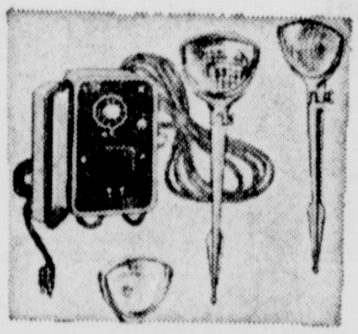

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One Lamp Is Worth . . . !

Shedding a little light on the subject of just how much an antique lamp might be worth to a rabid collector was the price paid for this illuminator out of the past. Up on the auction block recently at The Galleries in Ellenville (now operated by Lou Resnick in the former quarters of his brother's Old Auto Museum), the lamp was sold for $3,750 to a New York City man in spirited bidding. If the price hardly compares with the $40,000 Harry Resnick paid for the Chitty Chitty Bang Bang flying automobile he once bought for his auto museum, it is—nevertheless—a tidy sum for an item much smaller and far less aeronautical. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)

In Photo Show

A pretzel vendor assumes the casual approach to his job in this Boston, Mass. street scene. Black-and-white photo is by Joe Kurland of Mount Tremper; is featured in the current exhibit of the work of 16 area photographers at the recently opened Woodstock Photographers Cooperative, open daily at 95 Tinker Street in the art colony.

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Fine old furniture dominates one of the original houses on Huguenot Street, the New Paltz attraction deserving of the title of "America's oldest street."

What's New on Huguenot Street?

Visitors to famed Huguenot Street in New Paltz this year are enjoying an enlarged tour with special exhibits and buildings which are being shown for the first time.

The reconstructed French Church of 1717 is now open to the public after its consecration on July 21. It has been rebuilt in Flemish style of architecture after seven years of careful research and meticulous attention to historic detail.

The Jean Hasbrouck House looks as it originally did when it served as combined residence and general store. The family room and the kitchen with its great jambless fireplace, are open to the public for the first time.

Deyo House has been redecorated in the Victorian period. The beautiful frieze in the hallway has been restored and many interesting items of furniture have been placed in the house.

Experts in traditional crafts are demonstrating their arts on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Deyo Assembly Hall. On the second floor, the museum area offers changing exhibits.

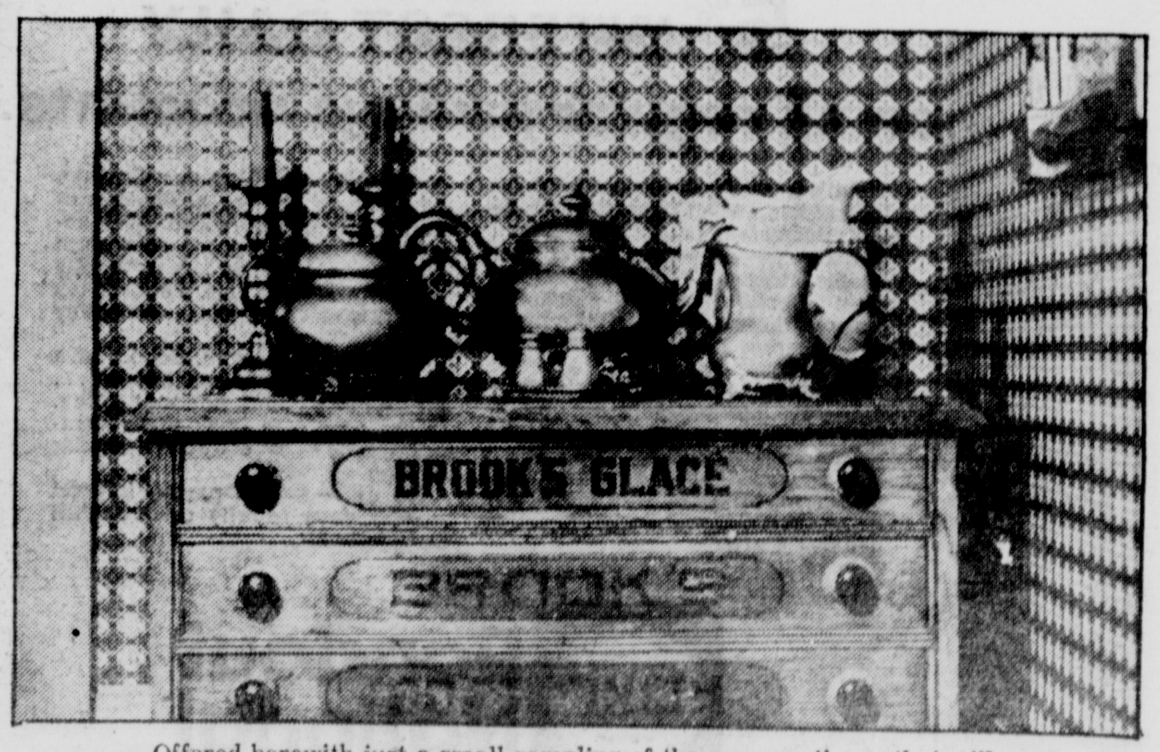
A number of interesting exhibits at Locust Lawn, four miles south on Route 32 are also new to the public.

Tours under the guidance of trained hostesses are given at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day except Monday and Tuesday, when the Street is closed. Tours begin at Deyo Assembly Hall, 6 Brodhead Avenue.

Jean Hasbrouck House, Freer House, Deyo House, Deyo Hall Museum, and Locust Lawn may be visited individually between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day except Monday and Tuesday. The other houses are open on tours. Groups over 10 in number can be accommodated only by advance arrangement.

This oldes street in America with its original houses is well worth a visit.

Tea for Two Or a Dozen



Offered herewith just a small sampling of the many antiques that will be on show and sale at the High Falls Civic Association's Antique Show and Sale, penciled in for Aug. 24 and 25 at the High Falls Firehall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A rare old chest is topped by a tea set capable of serving a king-sized party. Admission to the late August show will be $1 and refreshments will be available. (Sarr photo)

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A Kiln Master In Bank Show

Artist-sculptor Ethel Haytin Koff works at her painting and sculpture in her Lake Hill studio. Represented by Woodstock's Jarvis Gallery, she is currently exhibiting her work at the Inter-County Savings Bank on Mill Hill Road in the art colony throughout the month of August.

A two time winner of the John Simon Guggenheim Award, she has studied at Cooper Union Art School, Art Students League, Brooklyn Museum, New York City's Educational Alliance, and in Mexico at the San Miguel de Allende Institute, where she learned to work in wax for her sculpture.

Artist Koff had a highly successful one-man show in Woodstock last year; is also featured in the August exhibit at the art colony post office.

At her Lake Hill studio, she conducts classes in sculpture and painting; also instructs in use of the kiln, the technique of pen washes and enamelling.

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Monument To a Leg

Everyone knows Benedict Arnold the traitor, but few are aware that Arnold was an American hero at the Battle of Saratoga in 1777. During the action, Arnold was severely wounded, an event recalled by the strange "Monument to a Leg" Arnold's lone memorial. The unnamed tribute depicts only the left boot (where he was wounded) and epaulets of an American major general (the rank to which he was promoted after the battle.) The inscription records Arnold's deeds but does not mention his name or identify him in any way. It reads: "In memory of the most brilliant soldier of the Continental Army, who was desperately wounded on this spot, 7th October, 1777, winning for his countrymen the decisive battle of the American Revolution and for himself the rank of Major General." The monument is at Saratoga Battlefield between Stillwater and Schuylerville, on Routes 4 and 32. It's open daily through Nov. 30.

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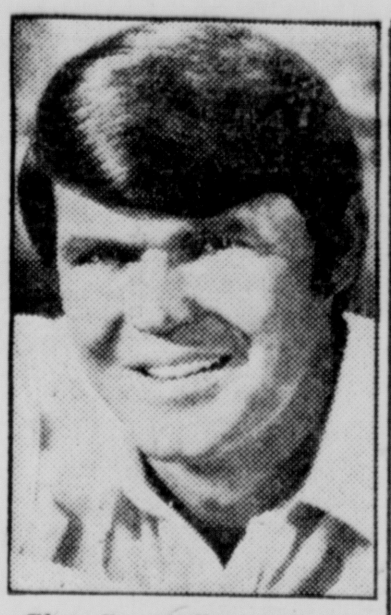

Glen Campbell makes his debut at the Saratoga Arts Center on Monday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m.

Glen Campbell at SPAC

Glen Campbell, one of the few contemporary entertainers to register as recording artist, in concert, on television, and as a major motion picture star, makes his debut at Saratoga Performing Arts Center Monday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m.

Born in Delight, Arkansas, the seventh of 12 children in a farm family, Glen had become so proficient on guitar by the time he was seven that he was starring on local radio shows. He officially began his music career at 14, joining an uncle's band in New Mexico. Within a short time he was fronting his own band and by the time he was in his twenties he was on his way to Hollywood to become a studio musician.

Then came 1967 and Nashville. Glen found a song there, recorded it and within a few weeks "Gentle On My Mind" became one of the biggest hits in the country, and the first of many Gold Records now hanging in the den of his Hollywood Hills home. "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" was next, his songs swept four Grammy Awards, and shortly thereafter he was named to host his own television series, "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour". He signed a five-picture contract with Hal Wallis and won major awards from the Country Music Association and Academy of Country and Western Music.

Today, Glen Campbell, the country charmer with honest appeal, is as much "at home" with sell-out performances and box office successes as he is playing host of a major professional golf tournament, the glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

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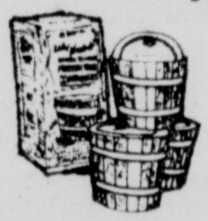

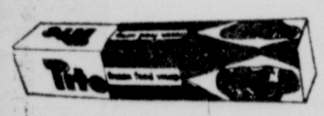

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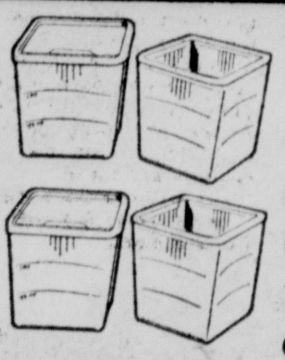

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It's always a pleasure to see the stately sloop "Clearwater" on its summertime travels up and down the Hudson. And it's a pleasure that comes often to the Dutchess County Hudson River Patrol, which — on this occasion — has encountered the sloop at Poughkeepsie.

Commandship 'Enforcer One' Patrols the Dutchess Shore

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

The history books extoll the nautical feats of the Norsemen and their Viking longships. Legends abound about the Spanish Armada. And the Pride of England for many long years was the British Navy.

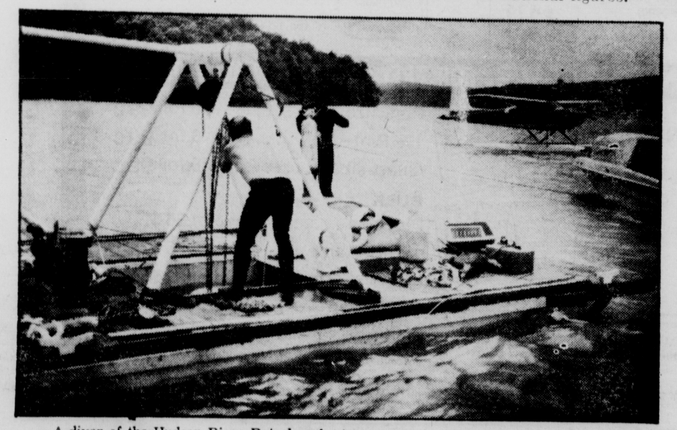
But another navy is carving a niche for itself these days. Commanded by Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan, it is the largest navy on the Hudson River. And it's commandship, "Enforcer One," is the largest and only armed cruiser on the river today.

With the official title of Dutchess County Hudson River Patrol, the men under Quinlan's command patrol the waters of the river from Tivoli to Bannerman's Island. Describing their duties, the sheriff says: "The historic Hudson River has traditionally been a major factor in the development of the Mid-Hudson Valley, and now with private pleasure boating a main leisure time activity, the security of the river and its waterfront approaches is an important concern within the overall Dutchess County security concept."

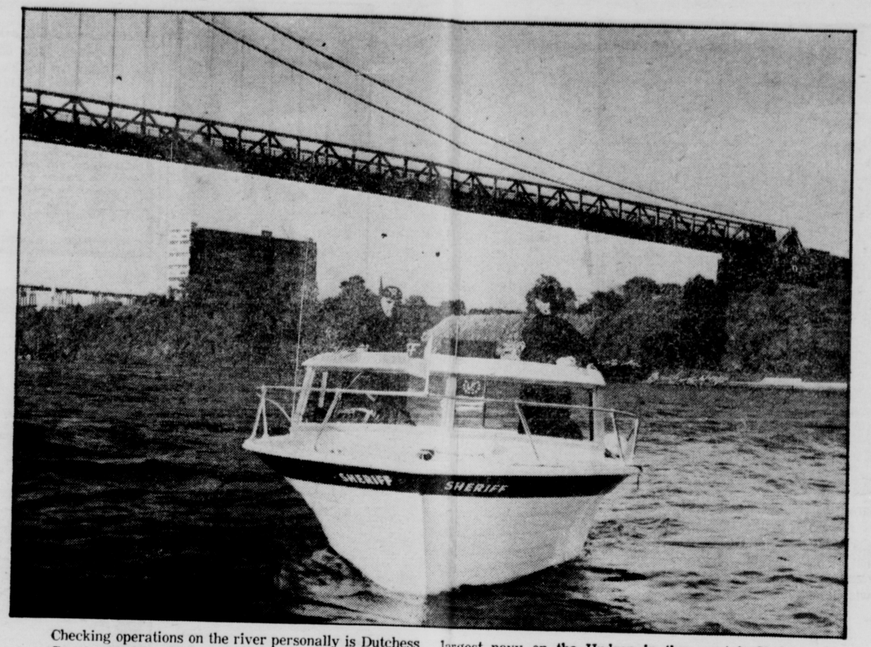
"Enforcer One," the formidable 23 foot long armed cruiser, is radio equipped, has a public address system, carries medical and fire fighting equipment. Crewed by five deputy sheriffs and captained by deputy sheriff Frank Hadden it prowls the river to unravel such problems as heavy boat traffic, water skiers and swimmers in trouble, high speed accidents and incidents, fire or overheating on pleasure boats.

Vitally concerned with marine safety, the patrol has been called upon to patrol and insure the security of the river and its waterfront, to undertake rescue operations, and to investigate drownings. Last year alone, it handled duties involved with four Poughkeepsie bridge jumpers, seven drownings, and 123 emergency assistance calls.

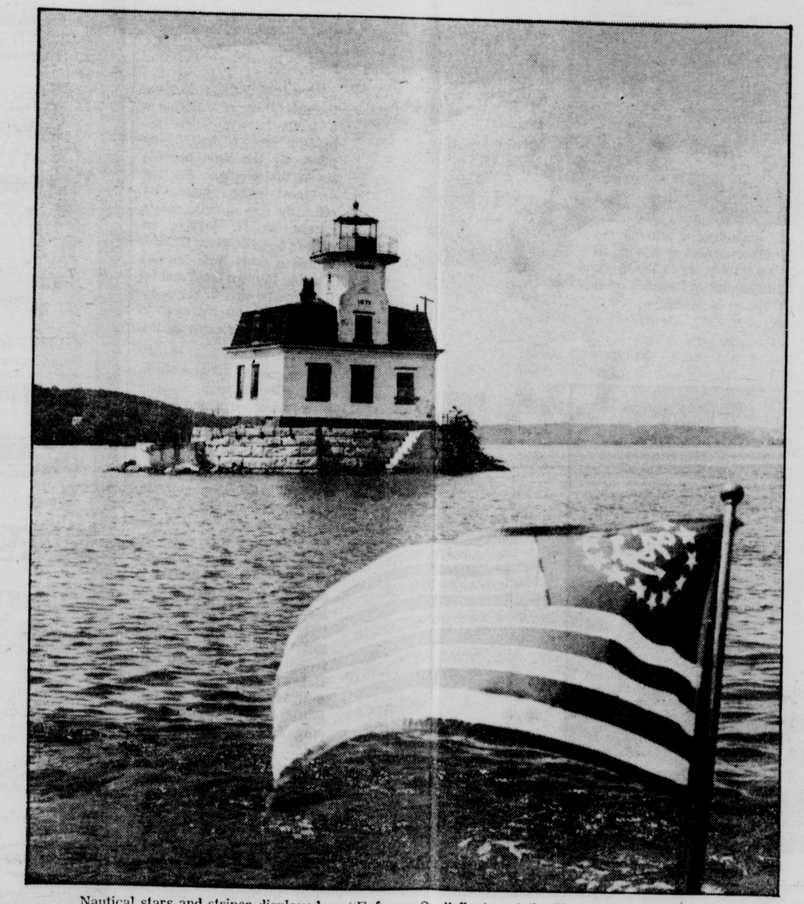
And it's obviously a good job. 1972 boating statistics show that life, limb and property tolls were down — good news for boatmen in the boating accidents area. Fatalities and injuries nationwide dropped last year by almost 100 per cent and over 8 per cent respectively, and property damage was cut by 20 per cent. And the local record of the patrol is reflected in those national figures.



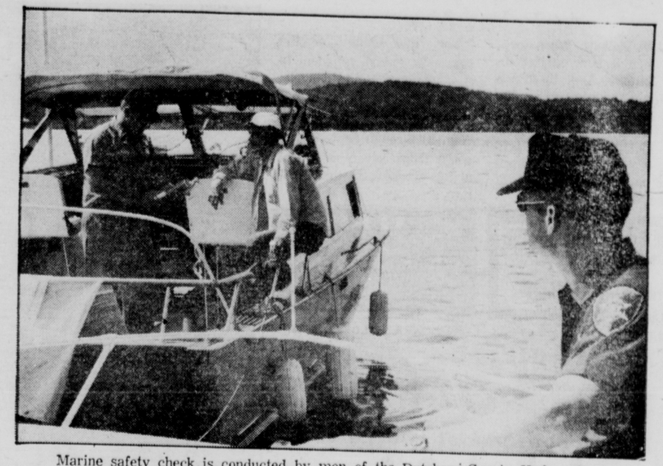
A diver of the Hudson River Patrol scuba team prepares for a search mission as a seaplane and other boats stand by.



Checking operations on the river personally is Dutchess County Sheriff Larry Quinlan, who commands the largest navy on the Hudson in the county's Hudson River Patrol.

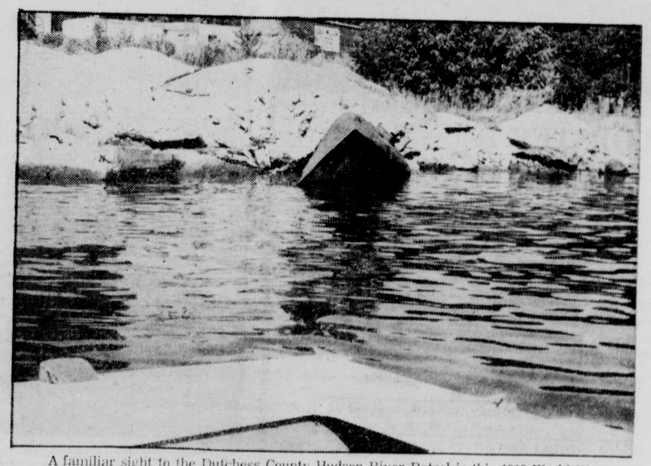


Nautical stars and stripes displayed on "Enforcer One" float past the Esopus Lighthouse as the Dutchess river patrol boat leaves a foamy wake behind.



Marine safety check is conducted by men of the Dutchess County Hudson River Patrol. Leisure boats are stopped and checked to make sure all machinery is in good operating condition and to insure that boat is equipped with such safety devices as fire extinguishers and life jackets.

Out on patrol, Hudson River Patrol Captain Frank Hadden (L) and Officer James Scott (R) scan the water for any possible problems resulting from heavy boat traffic in the vicinity of Esopus Island.



A familiar sight to the Dutchess County Hudson River Patrol is this 1915 World War I German submarine. Once a proud member of the Silent Service, wreck of the sub is visible during the summer months on the Hudson River near Hyde Park. (Tom Johnson photos)

At Polari Now

Polari Gallery, Woodstock, will open a new exhibit today, Sunday, Aug. 12. It's a four-man show to run for the next two weeks and the quartet of featured artists will include William Pachner, Agnes Hart, Richard Crist and the sculpture of Grace Wapner.

The final exhibit of the season at Polari, adjacent to the Woodstock Playhouse, will be CLAYWORKS, a ceramic and drawing show from Aug. 26 through Sept. 8 with work from seven or eight artists working in this medium.

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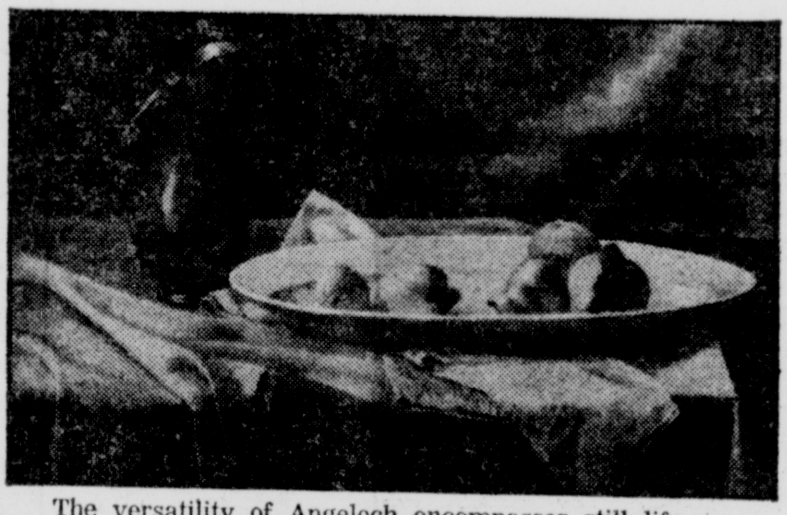
"Rick's Meadow" is a familiar landscape to many residents of Woodstock. And, as brought to life in this painting by artist Robert Angeloch, it offers visual proof of why Angeloch is acclaimed by many as a modern day Hudson River painter. He sees, with his painter's eye, this valley's lush fields, forested slopes, rushing cataracts and its ranging mountains — and viewers can see their beauty recreated in his current one-man show at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery, now through Aug. 23.

A Modern Day Hudson River Painter



The versatility of Angeloch encompasses still life as well as landscapes. And finds unexpected beauty in ordinary objects sensitively assembled, as in this work entitled "Pewter Pitcher." His exhibit at Lewis is open afternoons daily with the exception of Tuesdays.

While Angeloch often paints the deep gorges, beetling cliffs, and tumbling torrents of the Hudson River Valley and the Catskills, he has also embarked on painting trips abroad. His "Bantry Bay," painted on a visit to Ireland — and featured in the current Lewis show — is marked by a visual vitality in hue and form that is remarkable in its fidelity to the natural phenomena that is its subject.

Rock and Racing

Concerts like the one slated at Monticello Raceway over the four-day period of Aug. 15, 16, 17 and 18, and featuring the Brooklyn Bridge, are seldom seen in this area. Among the most talented musicians in the recording industry, The Bridge sound as good and perform as well in a live concert as they do in a recording studio, where many of today's rock groups are only made to sound good. All concerts at Monticello precede the harness races; are set nightly for the four evenings from 7-8 p.m., with an extra show on Saturday, Aug. 18 from 1-2 p.m.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Tom and Anne Wickman hosted a cocktail party a week ago Friday at their new home on 169 Albany Avenue for **Dr. and Mrs. John Caiazza**, new headmaster of **Crow Hill School**, Rhinebeck.

Exchanging pleasantries were teachers, deans, a former foreign diplomat, headmasters, vice president of **Bard College**. If you didn't have an AAS, BS or PhD after your name, you felt naked.

The Wickmans who lived on Albany Avenue for some time, moved across the street in June to the former **Schoonmaker** property — the one that's a block long, all stone, has a kitchen 200 years old, six fireplaces, four and one-half baths, six bedrooms, two living rooms, eight acres of land out back with willow trees and stone terraces, and a dining room that looks like the interior of **Tara** from "Gone With the Wind." Left alone in the place, one would need a road map to get out . . . . . but then, who'd want to!

As for Anne Wickman, she's a living conversation piece. After losing 105 pounds, **Tom's** constantly explainin' to acquaintances: "That's no 'bunny,' that's my wife." A singer since her teens, **Mrs. W.** entertained troops with the USO during World War II. Today she's interested in horses, owns several, and is considering breeding them in Woodstock. Knowin' **Anne**, she'll probably raise another "**Onion.**"

Mrs. E. Chase Crowley, founder of **Crow Hill School**, was there with her son. A youthful 73 — she was born in 1900 in California at the time of San Francisco fire — **Mrs. C.** had just returned from a trip out west with a group of youngsters in a VW van . . . . SHE drove.

At one point in the trip, a Ranger asked: "Are you 62?" — seems there were special rates for Golden Age visitors. But **Mrs. C.** thought that-he-thought she was (and we quote) "another 007."

Ulster Academy's Headmaster Bill Ganter was still excited 'bout the recent interview show with **Mary Margaret McBride**. The **Academy**, it seems, is goin' full steam ahead, nearin' capacity attendance. But headmaster or not, **Bill's** not one for all-work-and-no-play; he believes in combining the two.

When **Bill** goes out dressed-to-the-teeth, he always makes sure to throw in a shirt and shorts 'cause nine-times-out-of-10, he ends up at **Yallum's** (personal friends) pitchin' in like a good fella. No doubt it's due to **Bill's** supply of elbow grease the store opened on schedule.

Speakin' of **Yallum's**, a preview of the new store took place last Sunday. But by the time you read this you'll have seen for yourself the huge, four-level arrangement, the colorful decor — ask **Jan Yallum** or **George Hutton** 'bout the wall coverings — and the great selection of clothes.

Extending best wishes were the **Bob Kreines**, **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter**, **Same Stone**, the **Lew Kirschners**, the **Al Heismans**, **Mort and Judy Kamen**, **Jim and Gwen Norton**. **Gwen** claims daughter **Susan** hasn't bought a pair of shoes since the **Yallum** fire; of course, she had 'bout 59 pairs at home to hold her over. And seein' **Henry Singer**, **Ike Jacobson** and **Charlie Yallum** gabbin' together brought back a wave of nostalgia; remember when the trio tended stores in Rondout.

All we can say is, the return of the new **Yallum's** is a welcome addition to Uptown Kingston. Now with plenty of parkin' and the present day **Pike** Plan, businessmen have so much goin' for 'em, nothing can possibly go WORNG! Rite!

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Paltz Artists Plan for Fall

Already planning ahead for autumn is the New Paltz Arts Association. First event of the season will be a Fall Arts and Crafts Show to be held Sept. 15 in the Runcible Spoon parking lot opposite Grand Union supermarket on Route 299.

The show is open to area artists and craftsmen for a low $2 entry fee and 20 per cent commission on all sales. Those exhibiting crafts must supply their own tables at the show. For further information on the exhibit or membership in the Association, write to Mrs. Ron Hicinbothem, secretary-treasurer, 93 North Putt Corner, New Paltz 12561.

Also being planned are fall art classes, tentatively slated to begin in early October. Schedule calls for a painting Workshop, 7-9 pm, critique, 9:30-10 p.m., one day a week. Registration fee of $10 includes models and still life arrangements. For further information on the Association's art classes, contact Mrs. Judi Brenner, 10 Canaan Road, New Paltz 12561.

Playwright Marcia Haufrecht

A Full-Length Play About Woodstock

"The Independence of Striva Kowardsky" by Marcia Haufrecht is about many things, but mostly it is about Woodstock. Long known for its "characters," fiercely independent and unabashedly unique, Woodstock now has the opportunity to see itself reflected through the eyes and efforts of those who live in the art colony.

Marcia Haufrecht, a longtime resident, is an actress of no small talent and a recent author. She has appeared on the New York stage in such varied productions as "Plain and Fancy," "The Three Sisters," "White Cargo," and "No Place To Be Somebody." Her first play, "Eve," was produced by Performing Arts of Woodstock last year with great success.

Working closely with Ms. Haufrecht during the four years it took to complete this ambitious piece of theater was Charles Gordone, who will direct. Gordone, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his play "No Place To Be Somebody," has had a widely acclaimed career as an actor. He won an Obie Award for his performance in "Brother Jero," and appeared in the original production of Genet's "The Blacks." He is Perhaps best remembered in Woodstock for "Gordone IS A Mutha," a dramatic reading of his own work, first produced at Carnegie Hall. Gordone's directorial credits include off-Broadway productions of "Faust," "Detective STory,' and "Moon of the Caribees."

Supporting Gordone and Haufrecht is a large and able PAW cast. All Woodstock "Characters" themselves, they have combined their energies and talents to produce an original, and perhaps revealing, look at the town. Opening night will be Aug. 24, with performances also slated Aug. 25 and 26, and Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Jungle Habitat

Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat, West Milford, N.J., drive-thru wildlife park, is currently operating under its summer schedule. The 1,000 acre attraction is open weekdays, rain or shine, from 9 a.m. until dusk with the last car admitted at 6 p.m. On weekdays and holidays, the park opens at 9 a.m., closes at dusk and the last car is admitted at 6:30 p.m.

Jungle Habitat officials urge visitors to arrive early in the day in order to avoid crowds and allow for maximum time to enjoy the wide variety of experiences available at the park.

Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat is located 1 hour northwest of the George Washington Bridge, 35 miles from New York City.

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Summer Festival Of Eats, Music

Ulster County Community College Alumni Association is holding a Summer Festival at Upper Hasbrouck Park in Kingston from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18.

There will be food and drinkables and entertainment by an outstanding rock band.

The Festival is open to all former students at Ulster as well as present students and new students starting in September.

"We feel this will be a good opportunity for former and current Ulster students to get together," said Keith Jordan, chairman of the Alumni Steering Committee, "and we hope it will stimulate some interest in our newly formed Alumni Association."

He said that anyone who attended the College is considered an alumnus and is welcome at the Summer Festival. "We're anxious to get out as many former students as possible," he added.

The Festival is being planned by an Alumni Association Activities Committee. Members include Ward Todd, chairman, Irene Hornung, Mike Gilyardi, Donald Brott, Peter Wells, Bill Sickler, Jim Ambrose and Bea Burger.

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS
Monday thru Friday

DAYTIME LISTINGS
MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
6:25 4 SERMONETTE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 DATELINE ISRAEL (Thurs.)
3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (Fri.)
4 EXPANDING VISUAL CONCEPTS
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 READ YOUR WAY UP
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 CARTOONS
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 4 TODAY
5 UNDERDOG
9 NEWS
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
7:40 2 NEWS
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
7:50 13 EYE OPENER NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 THE REAL McCOYS
11 FELIX THE CAT
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (Mon.-Thurs.)
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 HAZEL
9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE FLYING NUN
6 PICK-A SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 ROMPER ROOM
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
9:30 3 GAMBIT
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
(2) MID-HUDSON MID-MORNING
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 10 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
(2) SHAPE UP (Tues.)
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
4 6 BAFFLE
5 HAZEL
8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
(2) SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
(2) HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 GOMER PYLE
8 MID-DAY NEWS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 FIRING LINE (Tues.)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Wed.)
13 17 SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL (Thurs.)
13 17 FESTIVAL (Fri.)
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
(2) HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (Fri.)
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
(2) PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 PASSWORD
9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
(2) DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 9 NEWS
1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
(2) WHAT'S MY LINE? (Tues.)
3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
4 IT'S YOUR BET
5 MOVIE
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 THE ORIGINAL JULIAS
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 17 THE BLACK EXPERIENCE
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
(2) SHAPE UP (Tues)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 GET SMART
13 17 ERICA (Mon.)

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DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

(13) (17) TV GARDEN CLUB (Tues.)
(13) (17) CHANGING MUSIC (Wed.)
(13) (17) MAKING THINGS GROW (Thurs.)
(13) (17) THE CHAN-ESE WAY (Fri.)
2:15 (13) (17) THEONIE (Mon.)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) THE EDGE OF NIGHT
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
(4) (6) THE DOCTORS
(5) INSIGHT (Fri.)
(7) (8) (13) THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
(9) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(13) (17) SPANISH
3:00 (2) (3) (10) THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
(4) (6) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) CASPER
(7) (8) (13) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) CANDID CAMERA
(9) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
(11) FELIX THE CAT
(13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(17) GUTEN TAG (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
(17) TEACHING HEBREW (Tues., Thurs.)
3:30 (2) (10) MATCH GAME '73
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
(3) THE RANGER STATION
(4) (6) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
(5) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
(7) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(11) POPEYE
(13) THE EARLY SHOW
(13) (17) MAGGIE
4:00 (2) THE SECRET STORM
(3) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(4) SOMERSET
(5) BUGS BUNNY
(6) LASSIE
(7) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
(8) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
(9) HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
(10) DENNIS THE MENACE
(11) THE ADDAMS FAMILY
(13) (17) SESAME STREET
4:30 (2) THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
(3) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(4) MOVIE FOUR
(5) MIGHTY MOUSE (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
(5) UNDERDOG (Tues., Thurs.)
(6) BATMAN
(7) MOVIE
(10) HERE COME THE BRIDES
(11) PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
5:00 (5) GREEN ACRES
(6) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(11) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
(13) (17) MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 (5) THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
(9) FIRST NEWS
(10) JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
(11) F TROOP
(13) STAR TREK
(13) (17) THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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August 12, 1973

MORNING

6:20 (5) CALL TO PRAYER
6:30 (5) REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
(10) ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
6:55 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 (2) ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
(5) WONDER WINDOW
(6) ACROSS THE FENCE
(8) THIS IS THE LIFE
(10) PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
(11) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(13) WORD OF LIFE
7:15 (4) SERMONETTE
(11) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:22 (9) MORNING PRAYER
7:25 (9) NEWS AND WEATHER
7:30 (2) PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
(4) MODERN FARMER
(5) UNDERDOG
(6) HEADLINES IN RELIGION
(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
(9) THE CHRISTOPHERS
(10) INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
(11) SPIDERMAN
(13) TAKE IT TO THE LORD
7:40 (3) PRAYER
7:45 (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
(6) PETS ON PARADE
8:00 (2) PATCHWORK FAMILY
(3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(4) LIBRARY LIONS
(5) WONDERAMA
(6) I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
(7) FAITH FOR TODAY
(8) CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
(9) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(10) THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
(11) THE LITTLE RASCALS
(13) REX HUMBARD
8:15 (3) ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 (3) CAPTAIN BOB
(4) COMMUNITY AT LARGE
(6) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(8) CAPTAIN NOAH
(9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
8:45 (4) MARYKNOLL WORLD
9:00 (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE
(4) TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
(6) ORAL ROBERTS
(7) THE ANSWER
(8) CARTOON CARNIVAL
(9) ORAL ROBERTS
(10) LOOK UP AND LIVE
(11) SUPERMAN
(13) HOUR OF POWER
9:15 (4) TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:20 (3) WHAT'S NEW
9:30 (2) THE WAY TO GO
(3) WE BELIEVE
(4) FROM NOW ON
(6) TALKING WITH A GIANT
(7) THE ADVENTURES OF TIN TIN
(8) MAKE A WISH
(9) RIGHT NOW
(10) TABLE OF THE LORD
(11) THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 (2) (3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET
(4) SUNDAY
(6) MR. MAGOO
(7) (8) CURIOSITY SHOP
(9) VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
(11) BATMAN
(13) CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:30 (2) (3) LOOK UP AND LIVE
(6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(9) POINT OF VIEW
(10) TOWN AND COUNTRY
(11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11:00 (2) (3) CAMERA THREE
(5) THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
(6) WRESTLING
(7) (8) BULLWINKLE
(9) REX HUMBARD
(10) FACE TO FACE
(11) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
(13) INSIGHT
11:30 (2) FACE THE NATION
(3) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
(7) MAKE A WISH
(8) DIALOGUE
(10) BLACK PAPER
(11) SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion" (1950) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two wrestling promoters travel to Algeria in search of a champion and end up buying six slave girls, one of whom is a secret agent.
(13) CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) NEWSMAKERS
(3) DATELINE ISRAEL
(4) RESEARCH PROJECT
(5) EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Spy Chasers" (1955) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys brush shoulders with royalty and rescue a throne for a king.
(6) CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
(7) VISION ON
(8) CONN. SCENE
(9) HOUR OF POWER
(10) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
(13) ROLLER DERBY
12:15 (8) SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 (2) NEWS
12:30 (2) PUBLIC HEARING
(3) FACE THE NATION
(4) (6) MEET THE PRESS
(7) EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
(8) BLACK IS
1:00 (2) PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Step Down to Terror" (1959) starring Rod Taylor, Colleen Miller. After a six-year absence, a son returns to his mother to avoid the police who are looking for him.
(3) YOUR COMMUNITY
(4) SPEAKING FREELY
(5) FIVE STAR MOVIE
"The Unforgiven" (1960) starring Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster. Two close families become involved with Kiowa Indians who claim as their own the adopted daughter of one of the families.
(6) SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
"Red Garters" (1954) starring Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson.
"Operation Doublecross" starring J. Marisa, M. Mell.
(7) FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
(8) EIGHTH DAY
(9) THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(11) SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"Tonight We Raid Calais" (1943) starring Lee J. Cobb, Annabella. A lone commando is sent to France to find a factory that the RAF wants to bomb.
(13) FOCUS ON ENVIRONMENT
1:30 (3) BIG 3 THEATRE
"Operation Cross Eagles" (1969) starring Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun. A World War II commando group attempts to capture a German commandant in order to exchange him for an American captain.
(7) (8) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(9) ACTION THEATRE
"Mummy's Curse" (1945) starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Virginia Christine. An Egyptian mummy is brought to an American museum followed by a priest with a potion which can bring the creature back to life.
(10) NFL ACTION '73
2:00 (4) THE BLESSING OF LIBERTY
"Rights of the Accused" (Part III)
(7) MOVIE MATINEE
"Ensign Pulver" (1964) starring Robert Walker, Burl Ives. Pulver attempts to carry on in Mr. Roberts' footsteps both in annoying the captain and keeping the morale of his men in high gear.
(8) SUNDAY MATINEE
"Lost Planet Airmen" (1951) starring Tristam Coffin, Mae Clarke.
"Track the Man Down" (1957) starring Kent Taylor.
(10) (11) YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Oakland A's.
(13) SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"The Five Pennies" (1959) starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes.
2:30 (2) SPORTS CHALLENGE
(4) SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Mr. Magoo's Story Book"
2:40 (9) GOLF FOR SWINGERS
3:00 (2) (3) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Today's program will feature the U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R. Dual Track and Field Meet.
3:10 (9) METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Francisco.
3:30 (5) METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Road to Morocco" (1942) starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
(6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(17) INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
4:00 (7) NFL ACTION '73
(13) WORLD OF ADVENTURE
(13) OLYMPIANS '76
4:30 (2) (3) (10) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Commentator: Pat Summerall.
(4) HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
"Sharing the American Dream." This documentary attempts to shatter some myths about poor people in America. (R)
(6) DANIEL BOONE
(7) (8) (13) PGA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
ABC Sports will present live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Canterbury Golf Club in Shaker Heights, Ohio.
(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
5:00 (2) REPERTOIRE WORKSHOP
"Talking With Hands, Faces and Bodies." This program will feature a get-together workshop of deaf actors and children eight to twelve years old.
(3) U.F.O.
(5) KING FAMILY SPECIAL
(10) LANCER
(11) MOVIE AT FIVE
"Dodsworth" (1936) starring Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton. A man returns to the Midwest after finding a new set of values in Europe.
(17) GILBERT & SULLIVAN FOR ALL
5:30 (2) CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
(4) POSITIVELY BLACK
(6) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(9) CANDID CAMERA

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (10) CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
"The Mystery of Stonehenge." An award-winning exploration of the origins of the mysterious ruins on England's stark Salisbury Plaine, south of London, will be rebroadcast.
(5) WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Pendulum" (1969) starring George Peppard, Jean Seberg. A police captain is accused of murdering his wife and her lover.
(6) NEWS
(9) THE BIG PREVIEW
"Day the Earth Caught Fire"
Janet Munro, Edward Judd. Unknowingly, America and Russia conduct nuclear tests both on the same day, creating what may be the end of the world.
(13) SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
"Harry Langdon"
(17) TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 (4) (6) NEWS
(7) COME ALONG
(8) TEMPERATURES RISING
"Panic in the Sheets." Noland puts on a hospital wedding and honeymoon for a couple involved in a car accident. (R)
(13) CAR AND TRACK
(17) ANTIQUES
7:00 (2) SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
(3) FACE THE STATE
(4) (6) WILD KINGDOM
(7) BLACK BEAUTY
"Sailor on a Horse." The entire Gordon family attempts to help a young man from being cheated out of an inheritance.
(8) THE PARENT GAME
(10) UNTAMED WORLD
(11) JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
"The Holy Ground" (Pt. II) Hypnosis assists in solving an accidental death case at the estate of a Big Sur religious cult.
(13) THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(13) (17) ZOOM
7:30 (2) (3) (10) THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
The Prestons' son Lucas surprises his parents by bringing a black girl friend home from school. (R)
(4) (6) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Toby Tyler." An orphan boy runs away to join the circus in the first half of a two-part story. (R)
(7) THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
Guest: Marilyn Michaels.
(8) CONNECTICUT SCENE
(12) (17) THE FRENCH CHEF
"Apple Dessert"
8:00 (2) (3) (10) M.A.S.H
Blake is transferred to Tokyo, and the unit finds the going rough when Burns is promoted to commanding officer. (R)
(5) THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(7) (8) (13) THE F.B.I.
"Desperate Journey." Inspector Erskine pursues his escaped prisoner, John Stahl, through the rugged wilderness. (R)
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Dream Maker" (1964) starring Tommy Steele, Joan Harvey. An obscure talent scout for a London recording company, actually a talented singer, gets his big chance when the star fails to show up for a benefit performance.
(11) NEWS AT EIGHT
(13) (17) EVENING AT POPS
8:30 (2) (3) (10) MANNIX
Mannix investigates the death of his former girl friend. (R)
(4) (6) NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Double Shock." Lt. Columbo investigates when twin brothers are suspected of murdering their wealthy uncle. (R)
(11) WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
9:00 (5) CONQUISTA
Conquista recreates the moment when an Indian first confronts a horse.
(7) (8) (13) THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Big Mouth" (1967) starring Jerry Lewis. An innocent bookkeeper becomes involved in a stolen diamond caper in which rival hoods contend for the hot rocks. (R)
(11) BLACK PRIDE
(13) (17) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Cousin Bette: Bitter Harvest." Valerie announces that she has had a miscarriage. (R)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) BARNABY JONES
Barnaby is forced out of retirement to track down his son's killer. (R)
(9) NEW YORK REPORT
(11) THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 (4) (6) NIGHT GALLERY
"The Ring With the Red Velvet Ropes." The new heavyweight boxing champion of the world is suddenly faced with one more unscheduled fight against a supernatural challenger. (R)

SUNDAY (Continued)

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Triple Cross." Harry and the Contessa are framed for the theft of some rare jewels. (R)
3 THE PROTECTORS
"First Circle." Rule is called upon to give protection to a man whose mind has snapped.
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
6 EVIL TOUCH
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Anne Baxter.
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 GABE
9 MAYOR GIBSON
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"Backfire." A partner in a cosmetics firm arranges arson and murder to extricate himself from financial difficulty.
13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
"Colette." A television drama based on the childhood memories of the French author. (R)
17 JUST JAZZ
11:15 7 8 NEWS
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"An Honorable Young Man" starring Jean-Paul Belmando.
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Black Answer." Jeff Dillon tries to prove the innocence of a Negro militant accused of murder.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Broken Puzzle." Howard suffers temporary amnesia after a mysterious plane crash.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Laura" (1944) starring Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb. A girl is murdered, and the detective on the case falls in love with her portrait.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"The Detective Story" (1951) starring Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker. A detective's personal code becomes twisted from dealing with criminals over a number of years.
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Private Potter" (1963) starring Tom Courtenay, James Maxwell. An inexperienced young soldier screams in terror while on patrol tracking down a terrorist because he saw a "vision of God."
10 FACE THE NATION
11:45 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Bounty Killer" (1964) starring Dan Duryea, Audrey Dalton.
8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"A Yank in Vietnam" (1964) starring Marshall Thompson, Enrique Magalona.
12:00 10 ROLLER GAME
11 ENCOUNTER
12:30 11 ASK CONGRESS
1:00 3 NEWS
11 INSIGHT
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Steel Claw" (1961) starring George Montgomery, Charito Luna.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Cossacks" (1960) starring Edmund Purdom, John Drew Barrymore.
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 5 SEA HUNT
1:35 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Holiday for Sinners" (1952) starring Gig Young, Keenan Wynn.
1:40 9 EVENING PRAYER
1:45 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
2:00 8 NEWS HEADLINES
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Ziegfeld Follies" (1946) starring Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball.
5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Long Weekend"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 OUR STREET
17 ERICA AND THEONIE
2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Seven Seas to Calais" (1963) starring Rod Taylor, Keith Michell. A sea-saga of Sir Francis Drake and his sacking of treasure-laden Spanish ships.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"New Neighbors"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"House That Jack Built"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"You Can't Arrest Me . . . I Don't Have a License"
13 CHANGING MUSIC
17 ZOOM!
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Mickey Rooney. (R)
4 WAIT TIL' YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"Accidents Will Happen"
5 THAT GIRL
"Dan, Dandy, Harry & Snoopy"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Money Is a Five-Letter Word"
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE CHAN-ESE WAY
17 MOVIN' ON
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"This Golden Land." A Jewish immigrant family comes to grips with the turbulent life on the Kansas frontier of the 1870's.
4 6 NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Everyone Is a Brother-in-Law"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Easy Money." The rookies break up a protection racket involving the 16-year-old brother of a nurse in whom Terry has become interested. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Intruder" (1953) starring Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price. An officer finds that one of his men has gone crooked and tries to help the young man through a desperate manhunt.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
An ambitious young man learns that he possesses a strange bargaining power.
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"The Temptress" starring Greta Garbo, Antonio Moreno. A woman falls in love with her husband's boyhood friend.
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
A Japanese-born widow, whose Nisei husband has been killed in Vietnam, is found murdered.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Lucy Takes up skydiving as a hobby to persuade Kim to give up her dangerous pastimes. (R)
7 8 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Red Tomahawk" (1967) starring Howard Keel, Joan Caufield. The aftermath of the disastrous defeat of General Custer and the Seventh Cavalry at Little Big Horn promises more bloodshed in the battle against the Sioux.
11 BONANZA
Hoss summons a faith healer to a young girl who blames herself for her father's death and loses her ability to walk.
13 WAST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Nevada Smith" (1966) starring Steve McQueen, Arthur Kennedy.
17 SPECIAL
9:30 2 4 9 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
Doris decides to save an employee of Today's World from retirement. (R)
10:00 2 4 10 MEDICAL CENTER
The dilemma of how much to tell a patient about an illness confronts Dr. Gannon in the cases of a noted woman pilot and a widowed mother. (R)
5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 CALL IN
17 EVENING EDITION

10:15 13 CAMBRIDGE DEBATE ON WOMEN'S LIB
Guests: Germaine Greer, William F. Buckley, Jr.
10:30 9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 NEWS PLUS
17 WOMAN
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Message From Clara"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Cry, the Beloved Country" (1952) starring Sidney Poitier, Canada Lee. Negro and white fathers in South Africa find friendship through the tragic deaths of their sons.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
11:15 13 THE MYSTERIOUS MR. ELIOT
The close connection between the poet's life and work is explored in depth. (R)
11:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"A Global Affair" (1964) starring Bob Hope. A United Nations staff member is given charge of a baby abandoned at the U.N. building until it can be determined which of the member nations can provide the best home for the child. (R)
4 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Harry Black and the Tiger" (1958) starring Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush. A man stalks dangerous jungle beasts for profit and thrills.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Shecky Greene. Guest: Guy Marks.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Red Dunabe" (1949) starring Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh. A ballet dancer hounded by Soviet police is aided in escape by a British Army officer who loves her.
7 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Howard Cosell at Training Camp" (Part I) Howard Cosell visits the training camp of the Miami Dolphins.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Short Grass" (1950) starring Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs. A two fisted cowboy is involved in a trading post holdup, backed by scheming land grabbers.
11 BEN CASEY
A psychistrist becomes obsessed with the method of his treatment for a woman patient.
12:00 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Operation Solo" (1965) starring Pierre Brice, Senta Berger.
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
(See 11:30 Channel 7 for details.)
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Wrecking Crew" (1942) starring Richard Arlen, Chester Morris.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Somewhere I'll Find You" (1942) starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:56 5 BIG ATTACK
2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 8 NEWS
2:31 5 REEL CAMP
2:45 4 SERMONETTE
3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Road to Denver" (1955) starring John Payne, Mona Freeman.
5:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today (MONDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Telephone talk at 331-0883
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Painting Restoration is topic
11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Body Restoration is topic
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Egg Carton Magic with Louise
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Around the world in 30 minutes
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy adventure
8:00 p.m. SPECIAL: By popular request a replay of the Pow-Wow of Junior Champions

Today (TUESDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Local News, Weather with Mike Fisher
10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise puts all her eggs in one carton
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: There will soon be Les Lombardi around here
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Travel time
12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY: That Old Time Religion
1:00 p.m. WHAT'S MY LINE? (CBS)
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: How paintings are restored
2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: If you can afford eggs there are neat things to do with the cartons
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Young People and the Church
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: A portrait of Lenny
8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: We say good-bye with a pie to Les Lombardi
9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Flowers from egg cartons
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Youth and the Church
10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK— WITH Terri Francis Jackson

(2) — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
— WPIX — INDEPENDENT
— WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
(25) — WNET — P.B.S.
— WMHT — P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

MONDAY

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August 13, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Action of the Tiger"
10:00 3 "The Man In A Looking Glass"
10:30 11 "I Want A Divorce"
1:00 5 "The Unsuspected"
9 "Not Wanted On Voyage"
3:30 13 "The Oklahoma Kid"
4:00 8 "Revenge of the Barbarians"
9 "Bait"
4:30 4 "The Secret of Blood Island"
7 "Tonight We Sing"

EVENING
6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"Sailor Bud"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Forget Me Not"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Ellie Comes to Town"

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TUESDAY

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August 14, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "The Mudlark"
10:00 3 "To The Shores of Tripoli"

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TUESDAY (Continued)

10:30 11 "On the Beach" (Part I)
1:00 5 "Whispering Smith"
9 "White Cradle Inn"
3:30 13 "The Leather Saint"
4:00 8 "Forever My Love"
9 "The Great American Pastime"
4:30 4 "The Visit"
7 "A Touch of Larceny"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"Air Power"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Physical Fatness"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Irresistable Andy"
8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"El Paso Stage"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 THE CHAN-ESE WAY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 UNTAMED WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Fred and Ethel Fight"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Touch of Brimstone"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"One of Our Bottles Is Missing"
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
Dr. Locke must find the outlaw father of a young boy whose life depends on him. (R)
5 THAT GIRL
"That Cake"
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Arctic Animal Watch"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Mother of the Year"
13 MUSICAL ENCOUNTER
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 3 MAUDE
Maude returns from a routine medical checkup with the unexpected news that she is pregnant, in the first part of a two-part episode. (R)
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Alamo" (Part I) (1960) starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark. Forces gather to aid in the famous battle for the independence of Texas. (R) (Part II will be presented Friday at 9:00.)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Rev. Kommandant Klink"
7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Creepy, Peepy." Noland introduces a child patient to a horror film star with disastrous results.
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Truth About Women" (1965) starring Laurence Harvey, Ava Gabor. After a life-time of experimentation with many a voluptuous beauty, a dashing rogue becomes a baffled husband.
10 SICKLE CELL ANEMIA SPECIAL
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
A henpecked taxi driver sees his own life on the television set, with terrifying results.
13 POINT OF ORDER
This documentary highlights excerpts from the actual Army-McCarthy Hearings that began on April 22, 1954 and ended 36 days later.
17 EVENING AT POPS
8:30 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
McGarrett goes after the untouchable kingpin of narcotics traffic in the islands. (R)
2 COACHES' CORNER
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Girls of Huntington House" starring Shirley Jones, Mercedes McCambridge. A young teacher works at a school for unwed mothers and quickly becomes involved in the personal lives of the girls.
11 DRAGNET
A police lab chemist develops a bizarre twist to a routine suicide case.
9:00 2 SHAPE UP
11 BONANZA
Hoss and an aging prospector are besieged by gold-seeking snipers.
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
9:30 2 3 10 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Maltese Bippy" (1969) starring Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. Two ordinary, trashy filmmakers find they are involved with an everyday family of werewolves living next door. (R)
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 NBC REPORTS
"How Watergate Changed Government." John Chancellor will anchor the program, which will be presented live and on film by NBC News.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Echo of a Baby's Laugh." A young wife panics when Dr. Welby tells her she must inform her husband of a pre-marital pregnancy. (R)
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Guillotine"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
Hitler's takeover of France looms as an increasing menace. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
11 NEWS PLUS
10:45 13 BLACK JOURNAL
"Color Confrontation Theory"
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Stone Cutter"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Lady With the Lamp" (1952) starring Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. A story of the bitter struggle of Florence Nightingale as she fought against disease from London luxury to the Crimean war front.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
11:15 13 THE JAZZ SET
"Ray Nance"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Bunny O'Hare" (1971) starring Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine. An energetic widow discovers a new vocation, robbing banks. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Weekend, Italian Style" (1968) starring Sandra Milo, Daniela Bianchi. A husband joins his wife for a relaxing weekend at the seashore, but too many people foil his plans.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Moby Dick" (1956) starring Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart. The tyrannical captain of a whaler becomes tragically caught in his own quest of vengeance and destruction.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Howard Cosell At Training Camp" (Part II) Howard Cosell visits the training camp of the Miami Dolphins.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Play It Cool" (1963) starring Helen Shapiro, Michael Anderson, Jr. A young heiress on a whirlwind tour of London's night clubs with a rhythm group learns the truth about a pop singer she's infatuated with.
11 BEN CASEY
A headstrong young intern clashes with Dr. Casey when he neglects his hospital duties.
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" (1961) starring Jimmie Rodgers, Luanna Patten.
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
(See 11:30 Channel 7 for details.)
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Mark of the Hawk" (1960) starring Sidney Poitier, Juano Hernandez.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Stopover Tokyo" (1957) starring Robert Wagner, Joan Collins.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:52 5 BIG ATTACK
2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:27 5 REEL CAMP
2:30 8 NEWS
9 EVENING PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Rocketship X-M" (1951) starring Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen.
5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today (WEDNESDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: News and Good Talk with your coffee
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Decorations from egg cartons
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Coaches Ron Gabriele and Les Lombardi
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: Fr. James LeBar-Youth and the Church
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Jet Set
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

WEDNESDAY

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August 15, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Something of Value".
10:00 3 "Postman's Knock"
10:30 11 "On The Beach" (Part II)
1:00 5 "Sainted Sisters"
9 "It's A Wonderful World"
3:30 13 "Manhunt in the Jungle"
4:00 8 "Winter Meeting"
9 "Hoppity Goes To Town"
4:30 4 "House of Numbers"
7 "Sins of Rachel Cade".

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"Flipper and the Seal"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"It's Magic"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"A Feud Is A Feud"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Duke of Texas"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 OUR STREET
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Mustache"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Two's A Crowd"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Poor Master, the Civilian"
13 17 ANTIQUES VIII
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTER!
Guest: Monty Hall.
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
Bud Palmer will host a preview report on forthcoming track and field events, basketball and swimming contests.
5 THAT GIRL
"Chief's Night Out"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Mrs. Livingston, I Presume"
13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 DUO
8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
Guests: George Burns, David Clayton-Thomas. (R)
4 6 ADAM 12
"Easy Ran." Legal rulings which protect criminals frustrate Officers Malloy and Reed when they go after a dope pusher and a car thief. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Most To Escape In A Prison"
7 8 13 LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
"Want To Split A Maid." Sharing a maid to cut down on housework for the wives, works out just the opposite.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Billy Liar" (1963) starring Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie. A young clerk in an undertakers office finds he cannot face reality with the very real and sensible girl who loves him.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
A down-at-the-heel ventriloquist is the victim of both his gangster-like dummy and a strangely evil little girl.
13 FESTIVAL
17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Ten Thousand Dollars A Page." Banacek unravels the mystery of a valuable book that disappears just before it is to be put on display. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Duel" starring Dennis Weaver. An ordinary motorist becomes involved in a nightmarish chase on the highway. (R)
11 DRAGNET
Car theft by thrill-seeking teenagers leads to more serious crime and tragedy.
9:00 2 3 10 DAN AUGUST
A retired judge doubts his sanity when all evidence indicates the would-be assassin he has killed actually was innocent. (R)
11 BONANZA
When an outlaw kills a man in a holdup, his good twin is blamed.
13 EVENING AT POPS
"Boots Randolph" (R)
17 FESTIVAL
10:00 2 3 10 CANNON
A wealthy patron of the arts enlists Cannon's aid in locating a long-missing stepson. (R)
4 6 SEARCH
"Goddess of Destruction." Grover is caught up in the intrigue of Hindu ritual while investigating the theft of a valued statue and the mysterious death of its owner. (R)
5 NEWS
8 13 WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
7 OWEN MARSHALL
"A Girl Named Tham." A Vietnam veteran discharged for psychiatric reasons is defended by Marshall on a rape charge.
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Innocent Bystanders"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 POINT OF ORDER
This documentary highlights excerpts from the actual Army-McCarthy Hearings that began on April 22, 1954 and ended 36 days later. (R)

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 11 NEWS PLUS
17 VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Day the World Went"
9 CANADIAN FOOTBALL
Montreal Alouettes vs. Argos.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Shoot-Out At Medicine Bend" (1957) starring Randolph Scott, Angie Dickinson. Captain Buff Devlin, a veteran of the Indian wars, arrives home too late to save his brother from a marauding band of Sioux.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Centennial Summer" (1946) starring Jeannie Crain, Cornel Wilde. During the Centennial Exposition of 1876, a Philadelphia family and a dashing Frenchman experience many misadventures.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Trini Lopez.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Shield for Murder" (1954) starring Edmond O'Brien, John Agar. A detective murders a bookmaker to get $25,000.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"The House and the Brain" starring Hurd Hatfield, Keith Charles. A man with Satanic powers controls the life and the destiny of a young woman.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Bandit of Zhobe" (1959) starring Victor Mature, Anthony Newley. In India, a British Major and an ousted tribal chieftain are duped into fighting each other.
11 BEN CASEY
An embittered surgeon is charged with the responsibility of performing a life-saving operation on his hated, ex-wife.
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Fantomas" (1966) starring Jean Marais, Louis Defunes.
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
(See 11:30 Channel 7 For Details.)
1:09 5 BIG ATTACK
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Andy" (1965) starring Norman Alden, Tamara Daykarhonova.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Oh Susanna" (1953) starring Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:44 5 REEL CAMP
2:30 8 NEWS
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Best Foot Forward" (1943) starring Lucille Ball, Nancy Walker.
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today (THURSDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Live, local celebrities
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: International Pie Throwing Finals
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: Youth and the Church
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: A work of art
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Travelogue
12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK — WITH Terri Francis Jackson

THURSDAY

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August 16, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Red Garters"
10:00 3 "Chad Hanna"
10:30 11 "2000 Women"
1:00 5 "Love Story"
9 "Who Goes There?"
3:30 13 "The Big Trees"
4:00 8 "Frontier Hellcat"
9 "He Laughed Last"
4:30 4 "Kiss Me Kate"
7 "Feminist and the Fuzz"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"The Gulf Between"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Goodbye, Old Paint"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy the Matchmaker"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Broken Image"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Gossip"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Invasion of Earthman"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"There Goes the Best Genie I Ever Had"
13 BOOK BEAT
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:30 2 CIRCUS!
"Circus of the Lady and the Tigers" (R)
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT GIRL
"No Man's Manhattan"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Peggy Lee.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"A Night Out for the Boys"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ERICA
17 ACCESS 17
7:45 13 THEONIE
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
When Jamie, a wandering minstrel, passes through Walton's Mountain, Mary Ellen, who is only 13, runs off with him. (R)
4 6 THE HELEN REDDY SHOW
Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Rod McKuen, The Pointer Sisters, Brenda Vaccaro, Betty Wright.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Tower"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD
"And Once for My Baby." The squad helps prevent a million-dollar heist, masterminded by an ex-con whose pregnant wife is an unknowing victim of cervical cancer. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Charlie Bubbles" (1968) starring Liza Minnelli, Albert Finney. A dashing, successful youth writer who has everything in life, cannot find happiness and piece of mind.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
An elusive twin haunts a young woman and ends up taking her place.
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Cousin Bette: Bitter Harvest." Valerie announces that she has a miscarriage. (R)
17 GOLD KEY SILENTS
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Valuable furs are stolen from an exclusive department store.
9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Last of the Secret Agents" (1966) starring Mary Allen, Steve Rossi. A note passes from a handsome spy to many others before it mysteriously gets to a pair of permanent American tourists in France. (R)
4 6 IRONSIDE
Ironside is convinced a "ghost ship" with a bullet hole and bloodstains ties in with a suspected meeting of gangland chiefs in the San Francisco area.
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Ancient Warrior." Caine helps a dying Indian to his native valley for burial and creates consternation in an embittered western town. (R)
11 BONANZA
Death stalks the Ponderosa in the form of a maniacal explosive expert.
13 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
"Ruddigore, Or the Witch's Curse"
10:00 4 6 MUSIC COUNTRY
Host: Marty Robbins
5 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Set Up." An ex-hit man for a crime king agrees to do one more job only to find himself the real murder target. (R)
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"What Beckoning Ghost?"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
The antagonism between Bill and Pat comes out in the open. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 11 NEWS PLUS
17 EVENING AT POPS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 10 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Night of Decision"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Stranger's Hand" (1955) starring Trevor Howard, Richard Basehart. A young schoolboy comes to Venice to meet his father, but encounters terrifying experiences.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
Guest: General Maxwell Taylor. (R)
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Code Two" (1953) starring Ralph Meeker, Sally Forrest. A man is determined to see that justice is done. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Enemy Below" (1958) starring Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. Men and machines attempt to outmaneuver each other in a deadly submarine duel at sea during World War II.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Tom Weiskopf, James Brown, Rich Little
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Fugitive Kind" (1960) starring Marlon Brando, Ann Magnani. A guitar-playing hobo arrives in a Mississippi town and arouses the passions of two women.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"A Gift of Terror" starring Denise Alexander, Michael Callan. A young girl discovers that she has the power to see into the future.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"As the Sea Rages" (1960) starring Maria Schell, Cliff Robertson. A young seaman, seeking a peaceful life in a small Greek seaport, falls in love with a half-wild girl.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Blast of Silence" (1961) starring Allen Baron, Molly McCarths.
11 BEN CASEY
Dr. Casey becomes increasingly convinced that injuries to two young children are not accidental.
13 FREE STAGE: FREDDIE KING
Freddie King, the Texas musician known for his abilities in singing and playing blues guitar, performs.
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Frontier Hellcat" (1966) starring Elke Sommer, Stewart Granger.
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
(See 11:30 Channel 7 for Details)
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Six Black Horses" (1962) starring Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea.
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Babe Ruth Story" (1948) starring William Bendix, Claire Trevor.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:50 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:58 5 BIG ATTACK
2:05 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 8 NEWS
2:33 5 REEL CAMP
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Passion" (1954) starring Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo.
5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today (FRIDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Live, Local TV
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: with Lenny Price
11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley

FRIDAY

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August 17, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Too Late Blues"
10:00 3 "Run Like A Thief"
10:30 11 "Life with Henry"
1:00 5 "Slim"
9 "Beat Girl"
3:30 13 "War of the Worlds"
4:00 8 "Uncertain Glory"
9 "Hi-Jackers"
4:30 4 "King Solomon's Mines"
7 "Gidget Goes To Rome"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"Mr. Marvello"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"My Fair Gilligan"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Stranger in Town"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"My Brother's Keeper"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 FESTIVAL
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Pioneer Woman"

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FRIDAY (Continued)

7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Killer"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Incredible Shrinking Master"
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"Charlotte Wade Makes Lots of [illegible]." A hospital volunteer's life is jeopardized [illegible]esity. (R)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
5 THAT GIRL
"Shoot Yourself"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 LASSIE
"For Those Who Follow"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Pain"
13 LASSIE
13 17 WORLD PRESS
8:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Rated X." Fred and Lamont almost becomes stars in an X-rated movie until they are faced with the "naked" truth. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Klink's Secret Weapon"
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Greg Gets Grounded." Greg has a near accident on the freeway and loses the use of the family car.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cincinnati.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"Break A Leg." The young owner of a skateboard suffers reprisals when he lends the device to a careless friend and Dr. Jamison trips over it. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"Felix's First Commercial." With Oscar's help, Felix plans to get a football star for a TV commercial. (R)
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.
13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
"Tolstoy." A chronicle of the last days in the life of Count Leo Tolstoy.
17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
9:00 2 3 STICKS AND BONES
Anne Jackson and Tom Aldredge star in this dramatic special which revolves about the relationship between a blind American veteran of the Vietnam war and has family. (R)
4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Alamo" (Part II) (1960) starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark. Houston's troops gather to fight Santa Anna's 7,000 soldiers. (R)
7 8 13 ROOM 222
"To Go With the Bubbles." A triple gold medal Olympic swimmer is forced to choose a life as a normal high school girl or a career in the movies.
10 YANKEES BASEBALL
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 7 8 13 THE CORNER BAR
"To Your Good Health" When her co-owner, Frank, is turned down for "partner Insurance" because of being overweight, Moe nags him into undertaking a crash diet.
10:00 5 NEWS
7 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Soap Opera;" "Love and the Mr. and Mrs.;" "Love and the Mind Reader." (R)
8 GLENN FORD SPECIAL
"Summertime U.S.A." Guests Olympic stars Micki King, Bill Toomey, Emmy Winner Jim McKay, Poncho Gonzales, Don Knots and the Lennon Sisters.
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 13 ALL ABOUT TV
17 SILENT COMEDIES
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Contact"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Great Gilbert and Sullivan" (1953) starring Robert Morley, Maurice Evans. The great light opera team were always at odds with Sullivan wanting to compose serious music.
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Something Evil" (1971) starring Sandy Dennis, Darren McGavin. A couple move into an old farmhouse in Pennsylvania, unaware that it is occupied by the devil. (R)
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (1963) starring Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones.
"The Tartars" starring Orson Welles, Victor Mature.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Joan Rivers.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Uncertain Glory" (1944) starring Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. In occupied France, a criminal volunteers to be handed over to the Nazis as a saboteur to save the lives of 100 French hostages.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"In Concert." Guests: Black Oak Arkansas, John Sebastian, Electric Light Orchestra, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Lee Michaels.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"The Sword of Lancelot" (1963) starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace.
13 JUST JAZZ
"The Bill Evans Trio"
12:00 5 NEWS
11 BEN CASEY
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Richard Pryor. Guests: The Electric Light Orchestra, Doug Kershaw, Joe Walsh, Albert King, Melissa Manchester, Joe Hicks.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Paris Blues" (1961) starring Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Love In A Goldfish Bowl" (1961) starring Tommy Sands, Fabian.
11 GOOD NEWS
13 NEWS
1:05 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Guerillas In Pink Lace" (1964) starring George Montgomery, Valerie Varda.
11 NIGHT FINAL
1:35 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Rotten to the Core" (1965) starring Charlotte Rampling, Ian Bannen.
2:05 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:20 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Shoot the Piano Player" (1962) starring Charles Azanvour, Marie Dubois.
8 NEWS
3:05 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Little Nellie Kelly" (1940) starring Judy Garland, George Murphy.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
4:00 4 SERMONETTE
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

SATURDAY

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August 18, 1973

MORNING

5:23 4 SERMONETTE
5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
7:00 2 PLANTS ARE LIKE PEOPLE
4 ZOORAMA
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:15 8 A NEW DAY
7:25 3 PRAYER
7:30 2 WAKE UP!
3 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
5 CHILDREN'S THEATER
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 VISION ON
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 DISTRICT 9 FRONTLINE
11 WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 HAZEL
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 FAT ALBERT
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 DAKTARI
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY II
10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG
5 COMBAT
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Ghost of Frankenstein" (1942) starring Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers. The second son of Victor Frankenstein decides to destroy his father's creation by dissecting it piece by piece.
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE BARKLEYS
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
4 6 SEALAB 2020
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 BEWITCHED
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE
"Island Rescue" (1952) starring Glynis Johns, David Niven. A major is assigned the task of rescuing a prize cow from a German-occupied island in the English Channel.
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 4 6 RUNAROUND
7 8 13 KID POWER
9 BUCK ROGERS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 FLIPPER
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"World Without End" (1956) starring Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates. Four scientists circling Mars in 1957 land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable.
7 8 13 FUNKY PHANTOM
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Royal Canadian Mounted and the Treasure of Genghis Khan" starring Jim Bannon, Virginia Belmont. The Mounties fight a band of criminals searching for the fantastic treasure lost somewhere in the Canadian wilds.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 10 FAT ALBERT
3 RFD No. 3
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
6 BATMAN
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Esther Waters" (1949) starring Dirk Bogarde, Kathleen Ryan. A kitchen maid has an affair with a rake, marries him after years of suffering, then suffers more.
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"John and Julie." A pair of runaways make their way to London to see the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. (R)
4 8 13 WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
Today's events will be gymnastics-women's team event and track and field-finals men's shotput.
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Here Come the Girls" (1953) starring Bob Hope, Tony Martin. A chorus boy is shoved into the limelight as leading man of a show when the star is threatened by a killer.
7 THE MONKEES
10 SOUL TRAIN
17 ZOOM
1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Bowery Buckaroos" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys head west to track down a murderer to clear the malt-shop owner's name.
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Klondike Annie" (1936) starring Mae West, Victor McLaglen. A saloon singer kills her lover and hides out in Alaska disguised as a missionary.
13 17 TENNIS FINALS
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Thunder in the Valley" (1947) starring Lon McCallister, Edmund Gwenn. A father alienates his son's love by cruel and overly-abusive treatment of the boy's dog.
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
7 LIKE IT IS
8 SPORTS TALK
9 PRE-GAME SHOW
10 SPORTS FILM
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
2:10 8 9 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Reds.
2:30 5 SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Terror by Night" (1946) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Together, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson foil a jewel thief.
13 BLACK MAN, PROUD MAN
3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Night of the Grizzly" (1966) starring Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. An ex-lawman in Wyoming in 1880 tries his hand at ranching to make a better life for his family.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939) starring Henry Fonda, Alice Brady. The story of Abraham Lincoln's early years as a young lawyer.
13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
3:30 7 WATER WORLD

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SATURDAY (Continued)

13 THE OFFICIALS
4:00 3 PERRY MASON
5 THE RIFLEMAN
7 8 13 BOXING FROM THE GARDEN
Edwin Viruet vs. Chango Carmon in a 10 Rounder.
4:30 5 SARATOGA RACING
10 THE TRAVERS
4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 2 3 10 U.S.I. GOLF CLASSIC
The broadcast will cover the action of the third day of play from Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Mass.
7 8 13 WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
Events covered will be gymnastics women's team event, track and field-eliminates 10m men's 10,000m and 800m."
5 LANCER
6 BLACK OMNIBUS
7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Events: U.S.S.R. Women's Olympic Gymnastic team performing at Madison Square Garden; The International Grand Prix of Bicycle Championships from Encino, California.
9 CANDID CAMERA
10 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
13 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Fanfare for a Death Scene" (1963) starring Richard Egan, Viveca Lindfors. An eminent trumpet-playing a physicist, carrying a top secret formula in his head, suddenly disappears.
5:30 9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Blackboard Jungle" (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Anne Francis. A teenage terror turns a school into a jungle.
8 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Creepy, Peggy." Nolan introduces a child patient to a horror film star with disastrous results. (R)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
13 THE BARON
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
8 LOCAL NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEVL.
"Bearbait"
11 SUPERSTARS OF ROCK
Guests: Billy Paul, Sweet Salvation, David Bowie, String Driven Thing, Stuart Little Band.
13 ZOOM
17 SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
7:00 2 U.F.O.
"Kill Straker." Commander Straker faces a grim challenge from two loyal members of SHADO. (R)
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE AVENGERS
Steed and Tara investigate a series of killings involving music-hall clowns.
10 NEWS
11 GET SMART
The diary of a retired CONTROL agent disappears and Smart is assigned to find it.
13 HEE HAW
13 SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
"Harry Langdon" (R)
7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
Guest: Joanne Worley.
4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 THE PARENT GAME
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Faron Young, Penny DeHaven, Tennessee Ernie Ford. (R)
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"A Tribute to Beethoven"
17 MUSIC
8:00 2 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie is embarrassed to tell Mike and Gloria that he is earning a high-school diploma at night, so he invents a cover story. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY!
"Audit." A trapped construction worker begs paramedic DeSoto to amputate his leg to save his life. (R)
5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"For Whom the Bell Tolls . . . and Tolls . . . and Tolls." An escared convict picks the Partridge home as the safest place to hide out. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Pickwick Papers" (1954) starring Nigel Patrick, James Donald. Mr. Pickwick and the bungling members of the Pickwick Club begin an adventure-filled journey by coach across the face of Victorian England.
8:30 7 5 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
When a Catholic girl runs a Jewish delicatessen, chaos runs rampant. (R)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Nightmare Castle" (1966) starring Barbara Steele, Paul Muller. A scientist murders his corrupt wife and her lover.
7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
"Everything You Wanted to Know About Your Mother-In-Law." Paul gets barside advice from a psychiatrist on handling his mother-in-law.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Texas Rangers.
17 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Murray becomes depressed when he learns a former classmate has won a Pulitzer Prize in Journalism. (R)
4 6 PRE SEASON FOOTBALL
Minnesota Vikings vs. Kansas City Chiefs.
7 8 13 BURNS AND SCHREIBER SHOW
Guests: McLean Stevenson, Sergio Mendez and Brazil '77.
13 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
"Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse" (R)
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Emily becomes jealous when one of Bob's attractive patients announces that she's in love with him. (R)
10:00 2 5 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
An underworld figure gains access to the syndicate's computerized records. (R)

5 NEWS
7 13 THE DELPHI BUREAU
"The Top-Secret Project." Glenn becomes a suspect in the murder of a naval commander accused of stealing secret ciphers from the Pentagon.
8 THE KATE SMITH SPECIAL
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Weird Tailor"
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

11:00 2 3 7 8 10 11 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Top Secret Top Coat"
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
13 THE CHAMPIONS
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"The Temptress" starring Greta Garbo, Antonio Moreno. A woman falls in love with her husband's boyhood friend. (R)

11:30 7 THE LATE SHOW
"The Chase" (1966) starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda. A convict escapes and heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with a wealthy man's son.
5 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"An Affair To Remember" (1957) starring Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"To Each His Own" (1946) starring Olivia de Havilland, John Lund. An unwed girl, in love with a flier killed in World War I, gives her baby in adoption to friends who lost theirs.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" (1963) starring Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery. A handsome doctor hero of a TV series, constantly pursued by female fans, seeks the help of a psychiatrist.
5 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"South of Saint Louis" (1948) starring Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott.
"Portrait in Terror" (1965) starring William Campbell, Patrick McGee.

9 TALES OF TERROR
"Who Killed Teddy Bear?" (1966) starring Juliet Prowse, Sal Mineo. A young discotheque hostess living alone in New York, becomes the victim of a telephone psychotic.
11 SCHAEFER AWARD THEATRE
"Three Into Two Won't Go" (1969) starring Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom.
13 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"I Cover the Waterfront" (1933) starring Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon. A dockside reporter falls in love with the daughter of a seafaring smuggler.
12:00 4 6 NEWS
11 RAVE THEATRE
"The Silver Spoon Set" starring Claudia Cardinale, Gerard Blain.
12:30 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Conquest of Space" (1955) starring Eric Fleming, Walter Brooke.
1:30 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"The Trunk" (1961) starring Phil Carey, Julia Arnall.
1:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
13 NEWS
2:00 4 THE ADVENTURER
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Lady and the Monster" (1944) starring Erich Von Stroheim, Richard Arlen.
2:15 2 NEWS
2:25 2 THE LATE SHOW
"For Heaven's Sake" (1950) starring Clifton Webb, Robert Cummings.
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Yank in the R.A.F." (1941) starring Tyrone Power, Betty Grable.
3:00 8 NEWS
3:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:20 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
4:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Battle Shock" (1956) starring Ralph Janice Rule.
4 SERMONETTE
6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1973

COMPLETE SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO MAGAZINE

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: FRIEDA, SO SURE OF HER DESTINY THAT SHE BELIEVES HERSELF ALREADY EMPRESS OF THULE, FEELS THAT TO BE SENT HOME TO HER PARENTS IS AN INSUL. THAT MUST BE AVENGED!

SHE SENDS A SLAVE TO FETCH THE WINE DECANTER THAT STANDS ON THE TABLE BEFORE THE SEAT OF HONOR, FOR THERE PRINCE VALIANT WILL SIT AT DINNER. HER OLD NURSE IS WELL VERSED IN CHEMISTRY.

THE SLAVE IS TOLD TO REPLACE THE DECANTER. WINE! WINE FOR THE MASTERS..... HE HAS NOT TASTED WINE SINCE BEING FORCED INTO SLAVERY.

HE IS ALONE IN THE DINING HALL..... WHO WILL NOTICE IF A GOBLETFUL IS MISSING? HOW IS HE TO KNOW THE WINE WAS POISONED?

"SOMEONE DOESN'T LIKE ME," MURMURS VAL, "HOW DISCOURAGING." "A WASTE OF GOOD WINE," GRUMBLES HAAKON, "WHOSE SLAVE IS THAT?"

FRIEDA, LOOKING DOWN FROM THE GALLERY TO SEE AND ENJOY HER REVENGE, KNOWS FULL WELL THE FATE THAT BEFALLS A MURDERESS.

THEY FIND HER, DRESSED IN THE FULL MAGNIFICENCE OF AN EMPRESS AND SEATED ON THE THRONE, AN EMPTY GOBLET BESIDE HER.

1905

ON VAL'S ORDERS SHE IS GIVEN A ROYAL FUNERAL. "FOR SHE WAS A QUEEN, IF ONLY FOR A FEW MONTHS."

NEXT WEEK- Arn's Nurse

8-12

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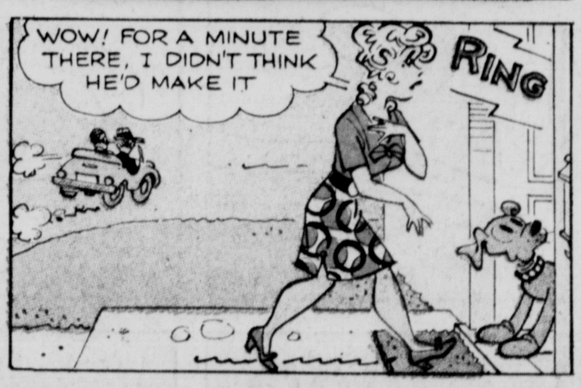
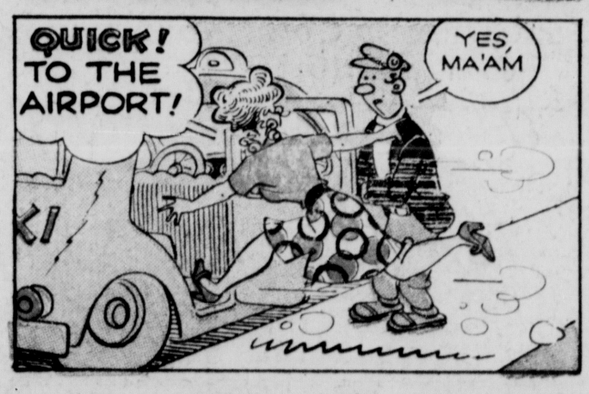
BLONDIE®

by CHIC YOUNG





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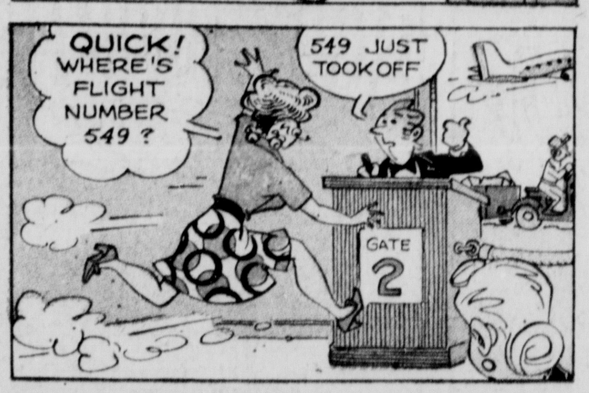
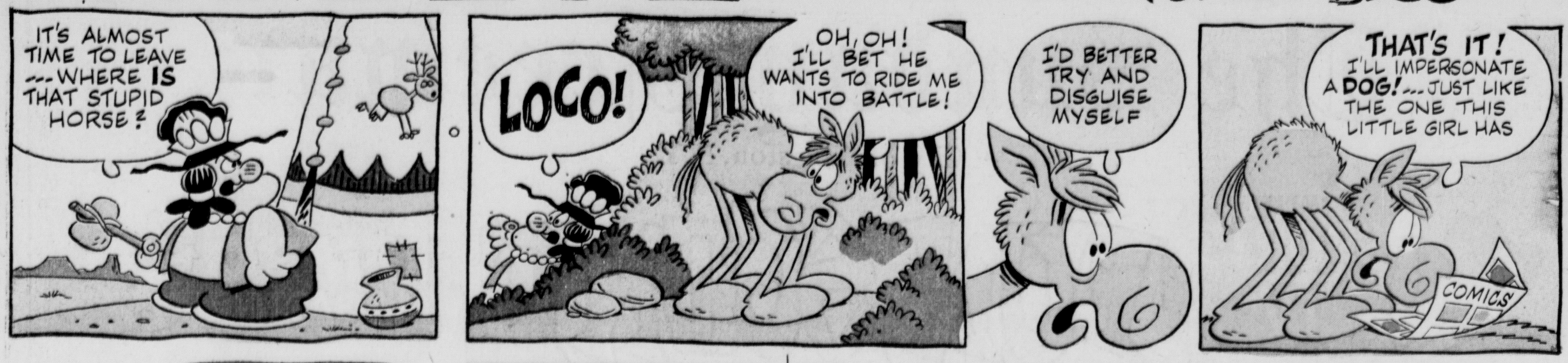
8-12



REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PEANUTS

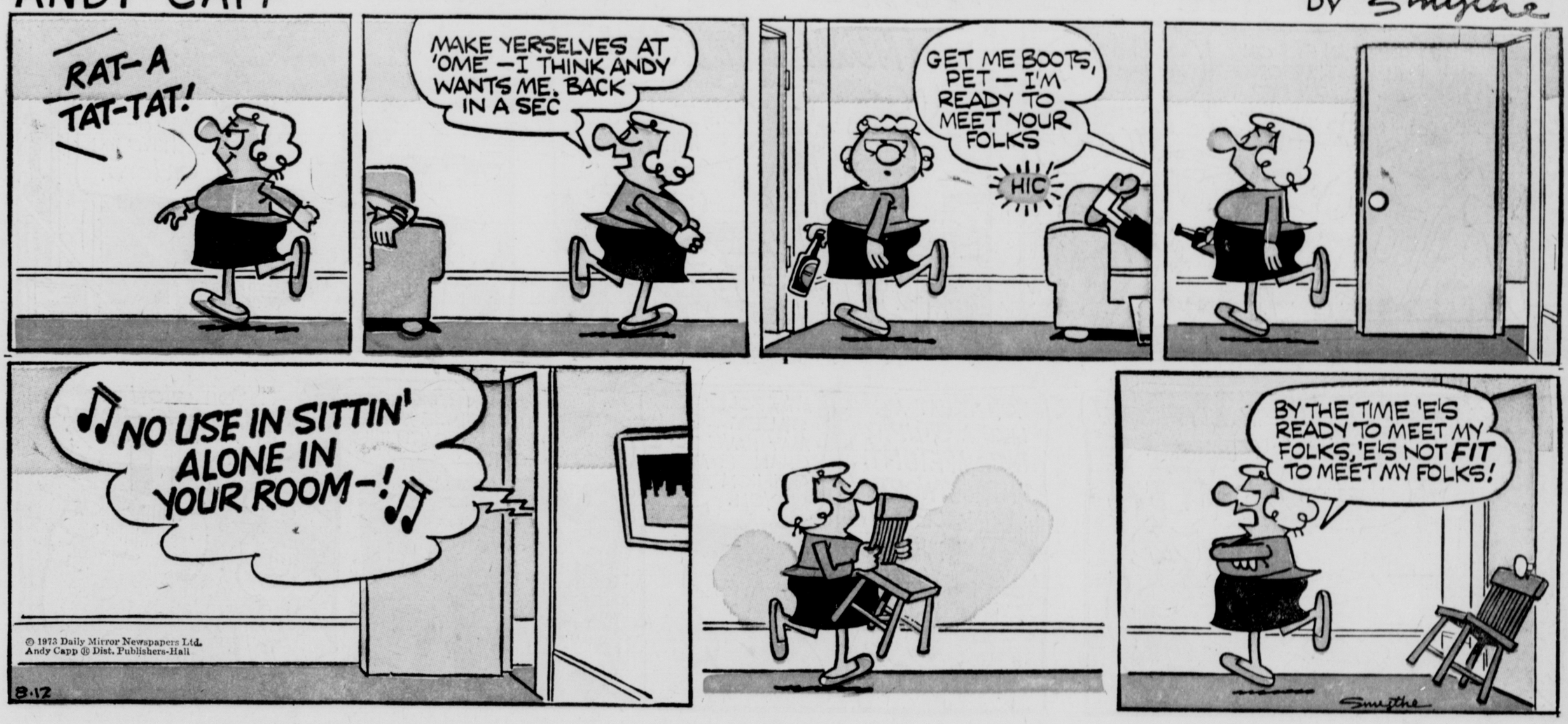
By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

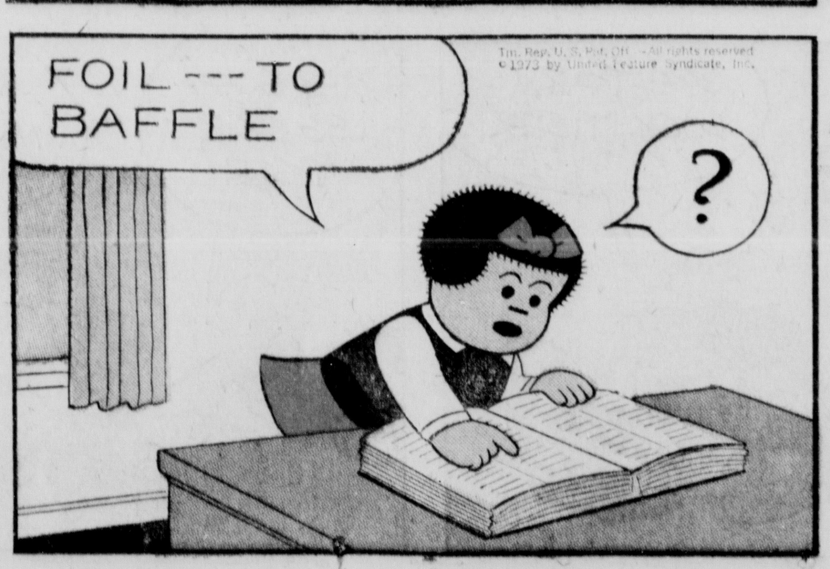
by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

by mort walker

ONE LEGEND TELLS OF AN EARLY SNORKEL BEING BITTEN BY A DINOSAUR, AND ALL SNORKELS EVER SINCE HAVE BEEN AFFLICTED WITH PRIMORDIAL HUNGER PANGS.

ANOTHER LEGEND HAS IT THAT BARON VON SNORKEL RAN AWAY WITH THE COOK, AND THE BARONESS, WHO WAS EXPECTING, SAT FOR 6 MONTHS WAITING TO BE SERVED.

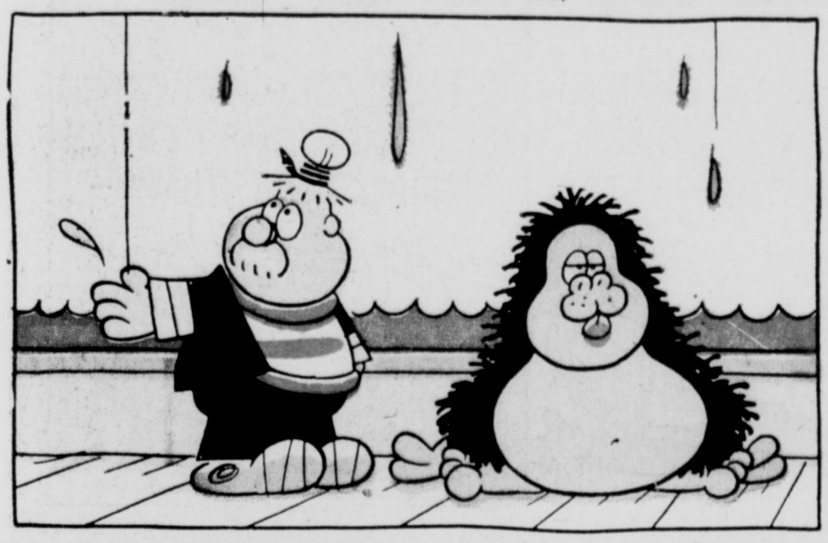
WHICHEVER IS TRUE, STRANGE RUMBLINGS HAVE AFFECTED EVERY SNORKEL THROUGHOUT HISTORY.

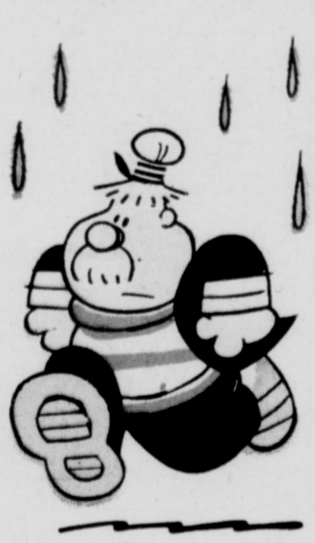
EVEN TODAY, A SNORKEL WHO IS NORMAL AND WELL-ADJUSTED CAN SUDDENLY BE TRANSFORMED INTO A DROOLING MONSTER BY...

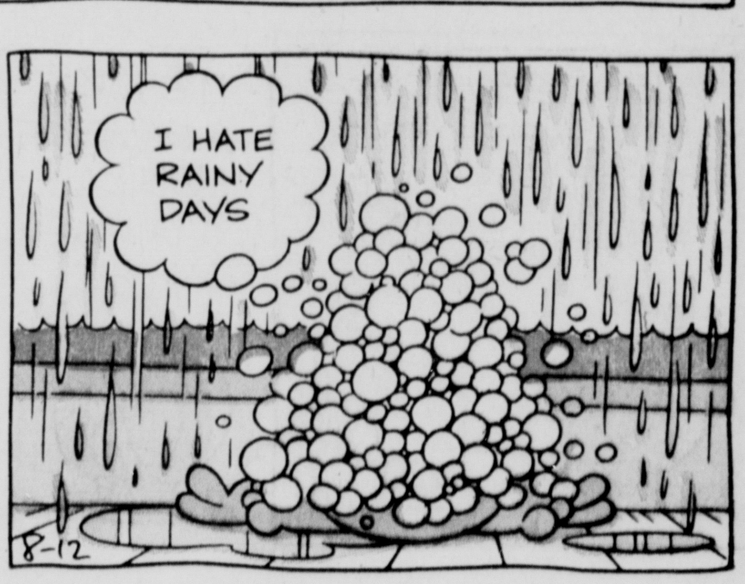
--THE SOUND OF A BELL!!

BONER'S ARK

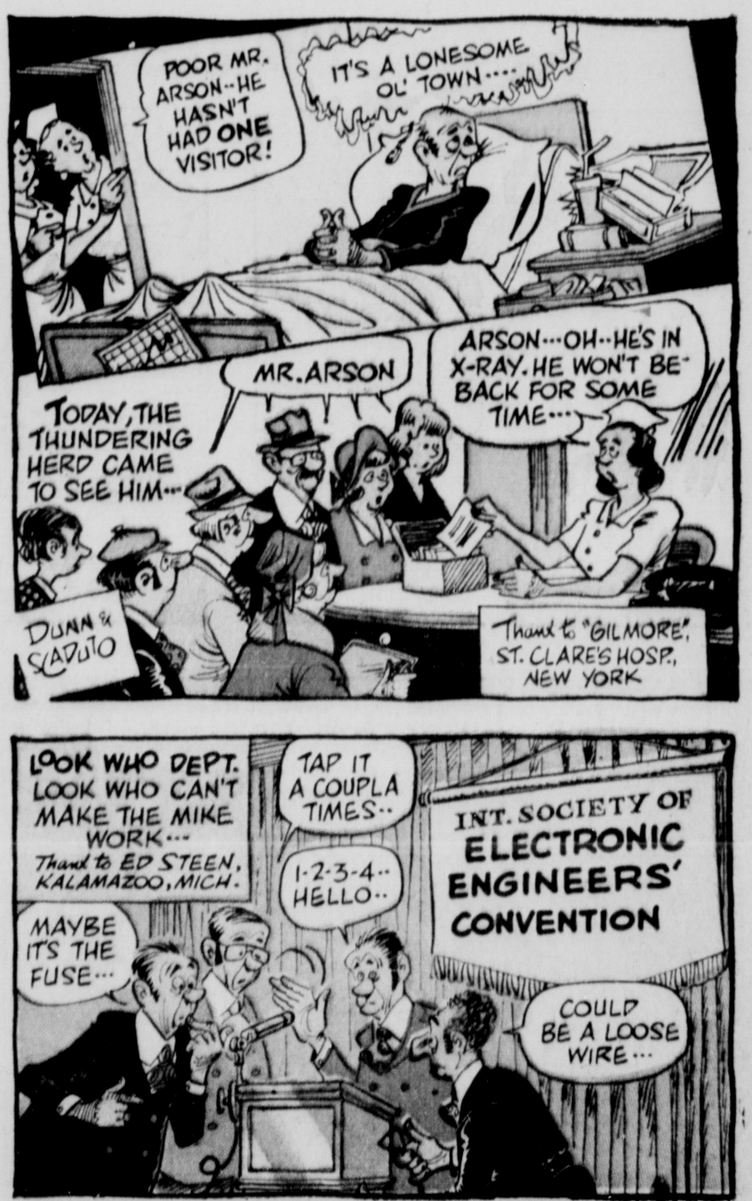
by Addison







®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

the small society

by brickman

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA